#67

sMALL TALK

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RUNNER-UP — Miss Vivian Webb, a sophomore at M.C., receives her award for second runner-up in the Miss Fayetteville Pageant held in the Municipal Auditorium. See related story on page 5 (sMALL TALK photo — Wade).

CHOICE 68

MC Will Participate In Collegiate Primary

Methodist College will participate in CHOICE 68, a national collegiate presidential primary, SGA President Eddie Barber announced today.

More than 2,000 colleges and universities in the United States will participate in the primary. It will be the first national preference primary before the summer conventions of the Republican and Democratic parties.

CHOICE 68 will be run by the students in the various schools with the cost being underwritten by Time Magazine. The voting will be held on April 24 under the sponsorship of the Student Government Association.

Ballots will be provided by the Executive office and distributed to the respective participating campuses. The ballot will be structured to allow for the fullest and widest possible expression of opinion. The voter will indicate his age and political party affiliation or preference.

The presidential candidates will be grouped by party, but students will be allowed to cross party lines. Voters will indicate three choices for president although the first choice will be the only one used in the actual primary tabulation. The second and third will be used for purposes of statistical analysis.

There will be three referenda issues, each with four to six possible responses covering a broad spectrum of opinion. Immediately following the voting, ballots will be sent to computer centers for tabulation.

President Barber commented that it was excellent for Methodist to participate in the primary. He pointed out that not all colleges will be participating. The overall vote, he predicted, will have considerable bearing on the party conventions in the summer.

Summer Internship Open For Students

North Carolina Governor Dan K. Moore has urged college students interested in State or local government who have completed six semesters of college to apply for either of two 1968 government programs.

In announcing the 1968 programs, Moore said that 25 North Carolina college students will be selected to participate in the State Government Summer Internship Program, and an additional 25 students will be selected to participate in a Local Government Summer Internship Program.

State interns will attend a one-week orientation program and then work for 10 weeks in selected state departments while attending evening seminars on the campus of North Carolina State University.

The state internship program will begin June 10 and continue through Aug. 23. State interns will be paid $90 a week.

Governor Moore said that he had again asked the Institute of Government to be responsible for administering the internship program. Students will be

(Continued on page five)

KEN MURRAY

Attendance Examined

Methodist College's class attendance policy is once again being reviewed by the faculty after numerous complaints concerning a great number of unexcused cuts being taken.

Dean Samuel J. Womack Jr. reported that the matter was referred to a special study committee after several faculty members had complained about over-cutting by students. The committee is the Attendance Review Committee headed by Mr. Addison Barker of the English department.

After the committee has reviewed and discussed the matter, its findings will be submitted to the Dean who will present the report to the Academic Affairs Committee. Any findings of this committee will be reported and recommendations will be made in a full faculty meeting in April.

Dr. Womack said that the main complaint was about the number of cuts being taken by Dean's List students, who have unlimited cuts. Many of the faculty members feel that these students are taking advantage of the privilege granted to them under the present cut policy.

Whatever the finding of the Attendance Review Committee, it is not expected that unlimited cuts will be denied Dean's List students. Dr. Womack expressed the general feeling, commenting, "There will always be some who will take advantage of it, but you can usually count on the better students, those on Dean's List, to be in class."

MC Elected Into AAC

Methodist College has been elected a member of the Association of American Colleges, an organization which promotes the interest and welfare of private colleges of this country.

Formal confirmation of this action was received by Dr. Weaver in a letter from Dr. Richard H. Sullivan, president of the association. The action was taken during a recent meeting of the association in Minneapolis, Minn.

Membership in the association is contingent upon regional accreditation. Methodist received the regional accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in November, 1966, after which formal application was made for membership in the Association of American Colleges.

Campus Calendar

Feb. 12 Assembly, Col. Milner
Feb. 14 Last day permitted to drop classes without WF
Feb. 15 DIAC basketball tournament at St. Andrews
Feb. 16 Basketball tournament continued
Feb. 17 Basketball tournament final day
Feb. 18 Assembly, Seventy-First High School Chorus
Feb. 21 Public Occasion, Elwood Adams, violinist
Feb. 22 Masque Keys — presentation.

We Need Your Help

Starting with this semester, sMALL TALK is trying a new method of news coverage on the Methodist College campus; although this method will insure a wider coverage of the MC scene, it cannot do a complete job without the aid of the students, particularly the student organizations.

Reporters are being assigned to regular beats covering the dormitories, deans, and classes. There are not enough reporters and most clubs are not so active, however, to warrant assigning them to specific student organizations' activities beyond the dorms and class activities.

Therefore, the sMALL TALK requests the assistance of these organizations. If any club is going to have an activity or meeting which it would like covered, please notify a sMALL TALK staff member (listed on page 2) at least one day in advance, three days if pictures are desired.

Special attention will be given to special activities such as money-making or service projects, for example fashion shows, dances, etc.

For all student reference, a final deadline date notice will be placed on the door of the Publications Room, C-101, at least a week before the deadline date. Scheduled deadlines for second semester are: Feb. 6, Feb. 20, Mar. 5, Mar. 19, Apr. 2, Apr. 23, and May 7. Final deadline for the "Year In Review" will be May 14, but this issue will be merely a summary of the year. It is noted that Apr. 23 is the deadline for the MAY WEEK ISSUE. Deadline end is noon of the posted day.

sMALL TALK NEEDS AND WILL APPRECIATE YOUR COOPERATION

Murray Edits sMALL TALK

Ken Murray has been elected to serve as the editor of sMALL TALK for the second semester of the 1967-68 school year. He succeeds Miss Sue Sharp who had to leave school due to medical reasons.

Murray's term will run until staff elections in April at which time, according to the sMALL TALK consititution, he will serve for the remainder of the semester in an advisory capacity with the newly elected editor.

His program for the paper, as presented to the Faculty Publications Committee, which has just recently approved his selection, include the purchase of a new camera, style book, staff seminars, and an enlarged staff. In appearing before the committee, he pointed out that most of this has been done since the start of the new semester.

Miss Beth Baldwin, '70, has been appointed by Murray to assume the vacant news editorship. The job of feature editor, Miss Baldwin's former position, is being united with the news editorship.

Students are reminded that the numbered parking spaces beside the service entrance to the classroom building are reserved for administrative personnel only. Students may use them only after administrative office hours.

School Car Tags Will Go On Sale

The History and Political Science Club will begin selling Methodist College license plates on Feb. 15, announced club president Bob Hughes.

The plates, which will sell for one dollar, are the size of the city tags of North Carolina. They will be green metal with gold lettering.

There are only a limited number of plates. Any student wishing to make sure that he can obtain one, can place a reservation for a plate with any member of the club. All members will be selling the plates.

Editorial Comments

"Where the press is free, and every man able to read, all is safe." Thomas Jefferson

High Cost Of Books

By now everybody has purchased, or should have purchased, their books for second semester. And what an event that was! It seems to be so much fun and the absolute IN thing to do to either pay out of your eye-teeth or go without books.

The high cost of books, and the requirement to have so many books, has reached a level of absurdity and something must be done immediately. We cannot argue with the rising cost of books, because the price of everything is going up. But cutting price is not the only way to lower the cost of books.

At points, the number of books required for any one course can reach great proportions. For one course earlier, this editor had to purchase four books and many others have had the same experience. And what is the purpose of requiring one book, much less two, for a seminar course which should feature outside reading and informal discussion in the first place and not assigned text reading? By more selective analysis and a wider choice, single books should be found that are sufficient for any course. Also, most courses require outside reading in the first place.

But this practice has been going on since time immemorial and nothing we say or do will change that. So this leaves us with the same problem — how to reduce the cost of books, and how this can be achieved by reducing the required number of books.

This leaves one solution — book rental. Methodist College should establish, as part of its book supply, a book rental service. By renting books for one-third of their face value, each book could be paid off in three years which is about the duration of the usefullness of a reliable text. A student who did not wish to purchase a book could simply rent it for the semester. If the book has been excessively damaged a light fee could be assessed.

We appeal to the faculty and administration at least to study the possibility of such a book rental, used in conjunction with the standard book purchase plan, and give the students at least a little financial break.

We Commend Mr. Clayton

Our director of athletics, Mr. Gene Clayton, has come under recent criticism which is both unfounded and undeserved. This criticism has come over two actions — the removal of several players from the basketball team for disciplinary reasons and rescheduling and playing a basketball game on Sunday with the College of Charleston.

sMALL TALK supports and commends Mr. Clayton for both actions.

No player, or group of players, is so valuable that he should be allowed to violate training regulations. If a player even thinks that he is, he is of even less value to the team and should be weeded out to avoid, as it might be stated by a political scientist, either a bad tendency or a clear and present danger. There has been little criticism of Mr. Clayton for his action, although it superficially damages the championship possibility, except from certain corners because the students are in general agreement on this.

Concerning the Sunday game, Mr. Clayton had no choice and fulfilled his responsibility to the team, the school, the conference, and, if you wish, to God. (Though most students are not aware of this, the basketball team attended church that Sunday morning. Some of the players have actually received notes from the church to come again.) The game had to be played and had to be played in Charleston.

Since the Monarchs were in Charleston that weekend to play Baptist College a game any other time than Sunday would have necessitated another such trip. Due to the schools' schedules and the proximity of the tournament, there was absolutely no other possibility of making up the game. Mr. Clayton did his best to resolve the problem, and this most satisfactory, except perhaps to the God-squaders, should be appreciated.

We stand entirely behind Mr. Clayton.

New Policy

sMALL TALK during the first semester was regretfully characterized by a lack of editorial policy. The following is the policy of the new editor.

All editorial opinions expressed in this paper are those of the editor unless specifically signed or as a part of a by-lined column. Any dissenting opinion is welcome.

Letters to the editor are encouraged; however, there must be some limitations on these letters. We request that letters be typed double-space or printed legibly and no longer than one typed page and must be of concern to the student body, faculty, and administration of Methodist College. The editor reserves the right to refuse to print any letter which does not meet these qualifications. The editor also reserves the right to edit all slanderous and libelous material from any letter. When writing, please stipulate whether you wish for the letter to be printed.

"By the time they can get old enough so I can buy them, they're out of date."

One thing which can be seen in the life and teachings of Jesus is that service played a most important part. We see this in the parable of the Good Samaritan and the description that judgment would depend upon whether we had clothed the naked, fed the hungry, given drink to the thirsty, and visited the imprisoned and sick. He also gave us the impression that one who wanted to be great should be as a servant, and guided his own life by this.

I think most of us can look back through history and find many people who achieved greatness through serving. We can look at men such as Adlai Stephenson and Dag Hammerskjold, just to name two. Probably each of us knows someone personally who is a greater person because of thier service.

It is unfortunate that the church, and we who belong to it, have lagged miserably in this area. We are too often content to recite our convictions and rarely make an effort to demonstrate what we profess.

We are easily infuriated when we think of the mounting controls our government is placing on us, and the expense in areas such as social security, welfare, public health, and medicare, among others. Think for a moment what these institutions were designed to provide. Remember also that these are areas which would not have to be taken care of by the government if we, as responsible Christians would see to it that these needs were met. Yet, we are reluctant and don't feel responsible. We deny our faith by non-practice.

Most students may feel that this is nothing which concerns them, but self-delusion will not clear up the problems which will face us at some time or other. We need to grow as responsible persons, and like growing in most areas, it is a slow process. Let's not fool ourselves by thinking that maturity will come in one wondrous burst into our lives.

This is true of our place in society and equally true in the church. Sure, the church is far from perfect, but it is people like you and me, who at times, if not always, neglect our Christian responsibility to serve.

Letters To The Editor

Print The Bills, sT

Dear Editor:

As a senator of the freshman class I feel it is my duty to inform not only my own class but also the other classes of Methodist College of the following:

The Senate is one of the most important bodies of the Student Government Association, and the legislation it passes effects every member of the student body. Yet how much does the student body know about the Senate? sMALL TALK presents a small summary of each Senate meeting, but do the students of Methodist College become informed from those summaries to the extent that they can discuss the issues and inform their class senators of their opinions. I certainly think not!

I would like to suggest to sMALL TALK that it print from the beginning of this school year to the present (and including the future) the bills that have been passed and the ones now being worked upon. How else can the student body become aware of the Senate's existence and how their senators are representing them?

The Senate is for the students of Methodist College and wants to effectively represent them; but how can it represent the students if they are not informed extensively about the Senate issues to stop or change them before they become law?

Bruce Hiatt,
Senator, Class of '71

Park Properly

Attention men students with cars. A warning has been issued from Dean Pope concerning the parking problem.

It seems that students that have not been issued parking spaces in front of the dorms have been blocking the driveway by parking along the curbs. The night watchman is instructed to give parking tickets for such violations. Unless many of you refrain from such actions and restrict your parking to the lot behind the student union you may find yourself facing Dean Pope with a ticket and fine to pay.

This warning does not apply only to the men. Women students are asked to observe the same regulations.

Wants Booklets

Dear Editor:

In the past chapel programs there have not been enough song programs for the students. If we are forced to go, why can't we have enough song booklets? I am not complaining about the ones there are, because people are using them.

For weeks the right side of the sophomore section has not had song books. Why can't more be made so that we can sing?

Sincerely,
Frank Hayes

Pictures Needed

The Carillon needs candid photographs for this year's issue. Any students who wish to loan the Carillon some candid shots of life at Methodist College may give them to any member of the Carillon staff. Pictures of last years's May Dance are desperately needed.

sMALL TALK

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Associated Collegiate Press

EDITOR
Ken Murray

BUSINESS MANAGER
David Hatchell

NEWS EDITORS
Bill Blalock
Beth Baldwin

PHOTOGRAPHER
Fred Wade

SPORTS EDITORS
Allen Turner
Courtney Drake

CARTOONIST
Paula Caddell

EXCHANGE
Jeff Blackmon

CIRCULATION
Harriet Ransone

Mike Hale
Cindy Augustine
Neal McLeod

STAFF
Marcie Hasle
Eleanor Cade
Bobby Jervis

Gorden Herbert
Georgena Clayton
Sandy Wheeler

The Absurd, The Ludicrous

Yes, It Was A Year . . .

(ACP)—It was a year of the absurd, the ludicrous, the ridiculous.

The "happenings" of 1967, notes the University of Kansas Daily Kansan, make one wonder how we got started up the down staircase and where it's taking us.

Take, for example, the Kansan suggests, these phenomenons of the year:

LBJ rejected an excellent portrait of himself as the "ugliest thing" he ever saw. Then he became a grandfather to a youngster whose "republicrat" father called him an "elephant," and he married off his daughter to a Vietnam-bound Marine captain instead of the undrafted George Hamilton.

The birth and death of hippiedom was heralded, and for a while Haight-Ashbury meant love. Inaugurated, it seemed, by Lady Bird's beautification program, flower power appeared to be permanent thing. Bubble-gum companies were offering flower-printed paper dresses by mail order.

Paper was in, along with plastic and aluminum wrap. You could order a floor-length paper wedding dress for $1.50 or a tin-foil mini-dress for slightly more.

That development came in a year when a 17-year-old British girl weighing 90 pounds and measuring 31-22-32 made $120 an hour modeling for the same fashion magazines which advertise bosom-building aids.

Bobby Kennedy became a father for the tenth time and Ethel still played touch football before breakfast.

The hippies added a new dimension to American slang. The "straight" world was encouraged to "tune in, turn on, and drop out," "go where it's at," "do your own thing," and "find your bag."

But it seemed girls couldn't decide whether they wanted to look like little girls — with ringlets, Mary Jane shoes, and white stockings — or super-zombies with silver-painted rhinestone-lined eyes and the smasher-flasher fashions of psychedelia.

Designer Rudi Gernreich, creater of the topless in 1964, this year came up with the near bottomless in skirts that reach unprecedented heights.

Frank Sinatra was married, saw his daughter achieve fame, had his front teeth knocked out, and was separated from his young wife — all in one year.

The number one song in Detroit during the summer riots was "Light My Fire" by the Doors and a group called the Grateful Dead came out with a song called "The Cream Puff War."

The Beatles grew long hair, put on granny glasses, took lessons on the sitar from Ravi Shankar, then released an album entitled "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band."

And, to add to all these problems, Billie Joe McAllister threw something off the Tallahatchie Bridge, and what it was we'll never know. . .

NEW UNIFORMS — The Methodist College cheerleaders exhibit their new uniforms. These jumper suits were purchased and donated to the cheerleaders by the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Fayetteville. (sMALL TALK photo —ade).

Senate Scene

Senators Complain About Membership

By Ken Murray

Recently, two Student Government Association senators approached this reporter about the conduct of the Senate, stating that something needed to be done about the lack of activity by all but three of four of the senators.

These senators complained that they and one other senator had done most of the bill-writing and introduction in the first semester. Being an observer of the Senate, in addition to doing the Senate coverage for sMALL TALK, I had to agree with them. They have been doing all the bill work.

On the other hand, I could not agree with their claim that most of the senators sat mute in the meetings which are held the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. In fact, there has been at times some rather lively and often lengthy debate. Meetings have several times run more than two hours in length.

These senators mentioned that they had considered resigning their posts because none of the other senators were doing what they had been elected to do. This does not seem to be a very dignified or intelligent action, and I feel certain that they were merely talking in hyperbole out of anger or disgust.

But their complaint, and the complaint of nearly all of the senators that it did not seem that students cared about what went on in Senate meetings, caused this reporter to consider just what is the Senate all about? How and why does it function, and what is the history of the Senate?

So, starting with the next issue of sMALL TALK, an article series on the Senate will commence. The first article will be on the history of the Senate from its inception to the present; the other articles will be in-depth studies of the present Senate and what the future of the Senate will be.

Reflections At Fleishman's Pool

By Gordon Herbert

One finds it easy enough to find those in the Fayetteville-Methodist College community who praise the achievements of the college and support it verbally. One may also, without searching far, find many who show but disdain for our institution. Indeed, aside from the fervor exhibited during Founder's Day, graduation, etc., one may find futile any attempt to discover an element in the community who believe and wholeheartedly support the entire college without reservation.

Who, among the students, faculty, and administration, as well as the occasional and few true supporters in the Fayetteville community find the college without a fault. Obviously none. This is not certainly an earth-shaking revelation when one has to admit that groups of people can hardly be perfect. Institutions can be only slightly better than their constituent units. The faults of Methodist College must be produced by the elements of the college, for without people, the college would approach perfection.

This column, then, will evaluate the faults of Methodist College as seen by a student. I cannot state that my evaluations will be absolute truths, but at least they will be truisms and will, I believe, reflect the thoughts of the college's most important unit — the students. This series of evaluations will be as constructive as possible and will appreciate the complaints and the praises of all associated with the college. My sincerest wish is that these several column inches will provide an instrument through which constructive criticism may be combined with reflective praise and will, hopefully, cause the people who are Methodist College to think about the institution which they are in the process of creating. All criticism, thoughts, and suggestions concerning this column will be appreciated, and needed to make it as useful and encompassing as possible.

Next issue: The Student-Administration Relationship or How To Win Friends and Influence Mr. Eason, Mr. Dowd, and Dr. Weaver.

WHAT WAS THAT YOU SAID? — It looks like Dean Pope really means business if some student wants to try to monkey with him. Actually, Dean Pope is inspecting a Browning automatic rifle which was part of the display presented by the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Center for Special Warfare. Several units from Ft. Bragg, including the VIP Demonstration A Team, presented the display on Monday, Jan. 29. The demonstration included a talk on the function and organization of the Special Forces, the Green Berets as they are called, and linguistic and functional presentation of an A-Team, and display boards showing the equipment and training used by members of the Special Forces. (sMALL TALK photo — Murray).

Among The Stacks

Iron Mountain Is A Defense Of War

Report from Iron Mountain on the Possibility and Desirability of Peace, with an introduction by Richard Lewin. The Dial Press. N. Y. 109 pp. $5.00.

By Bob Jervis

"Report from Iron Mountain" is destined to become one of the most controversial books of 1968.

At a time when so much has been said in the way of criticism for America's war effort, the authors of the report, who remain anonymous throughout its contents, take off on an entirely different path. Their purpose, as members of a special study group formed in the early 60's, was to take an objective view of war and disarmament from an economic, political, sociological, ecological, cultural and scientific point of view.

In their objectiveness, they attempted to free themselves from the emotional restraints which in their opinion had infested all such studies of the past. Through informal discussion and a policy of unanimity, the members of the group succeeded in dispelling all their doubts and fears of facing the problems of war and disarmament objectively. War, concluded the group, is an important economic factor in that it provides the proper means for disposing of our surplus produce.

War is also seen as useful from a sociological standpoint in that it provides a means for individual aggressiveness and force which would otherwise be used differently. With each of these statements the group presents certain alternatives to war and draws the conclusion that these alternatives fail hopelessly. The authors conclude also that before we make any serious consideration of disarmament and lasting peace we must first find solutions to the problems which disarmament will create.

For example, after disarmament, the U. S. will have no war machine and thus will be without the major means for economic waste. The surplus which this will create, say the authors, will bring disaster to America's economy unless a suitable alternative is found.

"Report from Iron Mountain" will raise the eyebrows of many for it asks questions which run against our human nature. Our extreme dislike for war and our extreme desire for peace often prevent us from taking an objective look at either of these subjects. For this reason, much dissent arose over the decision to publish the Report. The authors feared that the American reader would be unwilling to accept many of their conclusions. But the questions they ask are our questions and we must answer them.

"Report from Iron Mountain" is not presently available in the college library but it is hoped that it will be ordered soon.

The Fine Arts

by Bill Blalock

As we continue our concert lecture series, it will be our distinct pleasure to host some highlight performances. To begin our new semester, Miss Cynthia Gooding, a nationally known singer of folk songs, performed in the college student union, Feb. 8. The beauty of her voice and her skill as a linguist — she sang in French, Spanish, Turkish, Italian and Russian, combined to an effective presentation of folk music. Next on our agenda for the concern lecture series, will be Mr. Elwood Adams, violinist, on Feb. 21.

The series continues with the East Carolina University Concert Choir, Charles W. Moore, conductor, March 2; Harriet Fitzgerald, lecturer in art, March 7; Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra, Willis Gates, conductor, Otis Lambert, bass-soloist, March 16; Rodney Hill, flute and clarinet — Rowland Matteson, piano, March 20; The Musical Arts Woodwind Quintet, March 27; Methodist College Chorus Spring Concert, Alan Porter, conductor, April 6; Methodist College Wind Ensemble, Rodney Hill, conductor, April 24; William Miller, tenor, May 1; and the annual oratorio presentation: "Israel in Egypt" by George F. Handel, by the Fayetteville Community Chorus, Methodist College Chorus, guest soloist and the Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra.

All events are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. on the respective dates and will take place in the student union.

The Esperanza Spanish Club is in the process of planning its major project for this year, a fashion show. It will be a combination fashion show and concert featuring the Impressions and James and Bobby Purify, to be held in the new Cumberland County Memorial Auditorium, March 21.

The Department of Drama at East Carolina University is presently producing Shakespeare's classic love story, "Romeo and Juliet." The play will run through Feb. 13 and will be presented in the McGinnis Auditorium on the university campus with an 8:15 p.m. curtain.

A rare and prized violin, once owned by the Belgian composer Eugene Ysaye, has been the constant traveling companion of Elwood Adams, American

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ELWOOD ADAMS

GC Has Trouble Identical To MC

Greensboro College, a member of the Dixie Conference with Methodist, is also having trouble with a catch-all phrase in student discipline codes.

Most Methodist students are aware of the conduct unbecoming a Methodist College student in the student code. During the year, student questioning of this phrase has led the Student Government Association to appoint a special study committee.

Under question at Greensboro College is a clause stating "The college reserves the right at any time to dismiss any student who fails to maintain the required standard of scholarship, or who willfully violates the rules and regulations of the college, or whose general conduct and attitude convince the Student Life Advisory Board or administration that he has not become adapted to this institution."

The clause is referred to at Greensboro as the "Bad Attitude" clause.

The matter was brought to attention in the Jan. 12 issue of The Collegian, the student newspaper of Greensboro College, in a by-lined article by Pat Severance and Candy Lambeth. The clause was discussed by officials of Greensboro College with the Student Cabinet.

The official comment was that the clause was an inherited one and it was regretful if any students took it as a threat any more than any other requirement. It was noted that the clause had not been invoked in the last several years.

The officials added that it was necessary for the school to establish certain academic and social standards for the students. It is for the protection of the student body for any "undesirables" to be removed from the student environment.

St. Andrews Limits Dorm Wall Photos

ST. ANDREWS — Believe it or not, the men dormitory students at St. Andrews Presbyterian College in Laurinburg, a member of the Dixie Conference with Methodist, are now allowed to have only two photos of nudes on their dorm walls.

The ruling was handed down recently by St. Andrew's Dean. In an extended editorial entitled "Two Nudes, Please!" by Joe Junod, the Lance, the student newspaper at St. Andrews, bitterly attacked the ruling.

The Lance commented that "the pronouncement is the administration attempting to dictate our morality for us because one man sees the pictures as disrespectful and inappropriate." The attack came on the comment by the Dean that more than two photos of nude women on any wall did not show proper respect for the female.

The administration, continued Mr. Junod, is attempting to make the students "sterilize the living quarters so that the college may receive an improved grade when the Health Inspector comes."

Another concern expressed by the Dean was involved with the open dorm policy at St. Andrews in which women are allowed in men's dorm rooms at certain times. The Lance granted that the administration had a valid argument in saying that a girl might be embarrassed or insulted by seeing photos of nude women on the wall and might cause a bad situation with parents.

The paper did say though, that not much difference in effect could be seen between two and a wall-full. Any student should be able to do what he wishes to decorate his room as he wishes.

The entire argument was summed by Mr. Junod in these words: "I believe the administration is making too big an issue out of the question. The number of visitors to an open dorm is not extremely large; the rooms with walls of nudes plastered all over them are not excessive; and the number of girls who might react badly to the presence of the nudes, is, in my opinion, not great."

Brand X By X Brand

Students at Methodist College, like all students, take many things for granted — for example, the cafeteria. It is the great student tradition to gripe about the quality of the food. No matter how good or plentiful the food may be, students want it better and even more plentiful. When the cafeteria is there, students gripe about its quality; but what would happen if the cafeteria were to quit serving. It's all right to complain about it while it's there, but don't let it stop.

That's the situation that arose during the recent severe ice storms. The students assumed that the food would be there at the assigned meal times, and it was. But how many have stopped to consider just what was involved. It was certainly nothing ordinary, if you'll pardon the understatement. The cafeteria workers do not live on campus and while it was one thing for the students to walk from the dormitories to the cafeteria through the ice and snow, it was quite another for the cafeteria workers. They had to risk the great possibility of accidents and injury to get to the college.

Not all of the workers could get to the college though. To fill the gap of those absent, the others pitched in and voluntarily worked double shifts. Even Dean Pope's wife came over and helped out. Because of this, the students did not go hungry. But how many students realized this?

At the start of this column I mentioned quality. What about it? Naturally, the food cannot be prepared to suit the taste of every student. But neither do the student's mothers do this. The cafeteria must prepare as best it can food for more than 1000 persons three times a day every day. Mass cooking must naturally cause the loss of culinary fineries that one would expect at home.

Having eaten at nearly two dozen or more other colleges, I cannot say that Methodist College has the best food of any because it does not. Of the schools tried, St. Andrews and Lynchburg are about the best. But Methodist rates close behind. Our food is far superior to that of our sister school, N. C. Wesleyan, or that of schools such as Davidson, N. C. State, Carolina, Campbell, and Guilford, to mention a few.

For all of this, the students of Methodist College owe the cafeteria staff a hearty thanks.

Officers Are Out

ST. ANDREWS — St. Andrews College has begun to move toward the abolition of class offices, looking to a completion of the abolition by the spring elections of 1969.

The move is being made because of conflict between the operation of an Inter-Dormitory Council and Inter-Class Council. Both organizations feel that the abolition of class officers would be the best solution.

The abolition will take place in two stages, first by eliminating the election of the officers except for a representative to the Inter-Class Council. ICC would then merge into the IDC to complete the process.

CHAPEL DATES

Jan. 31: Chaplain Garland Knott
Feb. 7: Pres. L. Stacy Weaver
Feb. 14: The Rev. W. T. Brown, Wesley Foundation Director, A & T University
Feb. 21: The Rev. Ben Rouse, Assoc. Minister, Haymount Meth. Church, former short-term missionery in the continental United States
Feb. 28: Religious Emphasis Week
Mar. 6: Jon Heise, former member of the Peace Corps
Mar. 13: Student committee
Mar. 20: Rabbi Henri Z. Ucko, Beth Israel Congregation, Fayetteville: An Introduction of Hebrew Music
Mar. 27: Mr. Holt McPherson, editor — High Point Enterprise (tentative)
Apr. 3: Dr. L. Stacy Weaver
Apr. 10: Holy Week Service
Apr. 17: Student Committee
Apr. 24: The Rev. William P. Lowdermilk
May 1: Fine Arts Week
May 8: Chaplain James A. Skelton, Post and Corps Chaplain, Fort Bragg
May 15: Dr. L. Stacy Weaver

Mr. Eason Appointed

Mr. Frank H. Eason, comptroller of Methodist College, has been appointed to the Facilities Advisory Committee of the North Carolina State Commission on Higher Education Facilities.

The appointment was made recently by Mr. Sneed High, chairman of the commission.

The advisory committee to which Mr. Eason has been appointed serves to advise the general commission on needs and suggestions for the proper usage of all facilities of higher education, whether private or public.

Agents of the commission will survey each college and university campus in North Carolina and compile a report on the use of college facilities. The compilation will be released about July 1.

The advisory committee meets jointly with the Commission on Higher Education Facilities, and representatives of the State Board of Higher Education, the Board of Education, the Department of Community Colleges, and the Division of Property Control of the Department of Administration.

Internship Ends For 31 Students

From Dr. Burn's office comes this list of Methodist College students who have successfully completed their student teaching requirements and have resumed their studies on campus. Randall Barnes, William Billings, Andy Falls, John Judy, Paul Reinert, Jean Barkley, Carol Fitzgerald, Barbara Meier, Connie Thomas, Gloria Autry, Linda Bunce, William Council, Mary Fermanides, Patrice Haines, Allan Hayes, Margaret Heloitis, Claire Hopkins, Aileen B. Jackson, Bruce Jones, Franklin King, Robert Landsberger, Nancy McDuffie, Marsha Nardone, Brenda Rosser, Eugene B. Smith, Paul E. Smith, Gwen Sykes, Larry Tew, Sarah Vessia, Patricia Waterfield, and Rebecca Williamson.

Smith Just Aid, Says Dr. Womack

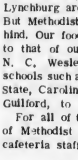
Eugene Smith, a senior at Methodist College, who has been instructing a math class, is a student aid and not a hired teacher, Dean Samuel J. Womack, Jr., commented today.

The statement was made by Dr. Womack after several students had criticized about the situation.

Dr. Womack explained that Smith was serving as an assistant to Mr. Tsung-Hsun Wu, assistant professor of physics and mathematics. Smith receives no pay for his assistance. It would be impossible to hire him, Dean Womack said, since Smith does not have a degree.

The class in question, a section of Math 102 which meets at 8:30 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, is assigned to Mr. Wu.

Class Rings



The Junior Class will order class rings in the student union on Feb. 14.

All persons listed in the registrar's office as juniors will be able to order a ring if they desire. Also, seniors who did not order their rings last year will be able to order a ring at this time.

A deposit of $10 is required.

MC Will Start Sociology Major

Plans have been made to institute a sociology major at Methodist College within two years, said Dr. Samuel Womack, dean of the college, today.

Dr. Womack said that the Board of Trustees has already approved the move. The first action toward the major is the addition of two sociology courses in the fall semester. Two more courses will be added in spring.

The final step will be the addition of at least one more faculty member in the sociology department.

There is no value, said Dr. Womack, in rushing the major since the present junior and senior classes will not be able to obtain majors in this field. "However," he hastened to add, "rising juniors may be certain that they will have a chance to major in sociology."

Dr. Womack also revealed that the trustees have approved a major in philosophy, but that the college is waiting until enough students are registered to justify the added cost. "We need an average of at least 10 students per class to make the class worthwhile," he stated.

REW Near-- Who Am I?

An interesting title, seemingly simple, yet it probes our innermost thoughts. It is a question most people seek to answer at some time in their lives by methods ranging from the use of LSD to computers and statistics. The question is there and needs an answer. This will be emphasized during the week of Feb. 26 to March 3 on campus.

Realizing that we do not have all the acttivities on campus we might like, thoughtful plans have been made to fill the gap, at least for a week, during Religious Emphasis Week. It is hoped that the question "Who Am I?" will receive some satisfactory answers; further it is hoped that all the students will enjoy searching for the answers.

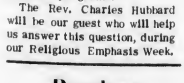
This will be done by several planned activities such as a drama, a dorm discussion with students from Fayetteville State College, panel discussions and culminating with a Coffee House theatre in the student union.

Plans for the coffee house atmosphere include creating the effect in the union by using and serving refreshments. There will be entertainment provided by some of our students and faculty members.

This is simply a preview of activities planned for your enjoyment. The emphasis is placed on enjoying learning about ourselves. If you really don't want any help in answering "Who Am I?," come and enjoy the programs.

The Rev. Charles Hubbard will be our guest who will help us answer this question, during our Religious Emphasis Week.

Purchase



One Now

The Fine Arts

(Continued from page four)

violinist, as he performed in Russia, Germany, Belgium, France, Romania, Poland and Canada. Mr. Adams received the instrument, made by the famous French luthier Jean-Baptiste Vuillaume (1789-1875), from the hands of the Belgian queen after his performance in the Queen Elizabeth Competition in 1959.

The rare gift serves Adams well, and has progressed with him to his present position as concertmaster of the Symphony Orchestra of Bordeaux, France. He will take a month's leave from that post to make a concert tour of colleges and universities in several sections of the United States. His accompanist will be the Belgian pianist Philbert Mees. Sponsored by the Arts Program, Association of American Colleges, they will appear here Feb. 21.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. Adams received his bachelor of music degree with honors in 1956 from the New England Conservatory of Music where he studied with Richard Burgin. Pursuing his studies in Europe with Arthur Grumiaux, he soon gained recognition by amassing an impressive series of international competition prizes: first prize at the Fourth International Musica Competition in Munich, Germany; first prize in violin and second prize in chamber music at the Royal Conservatory of Brussels; third prize (awarded by David Oistrakh) at the International Competition in Moscow, and the 1967 Award of the Eugene Ysaye Foundation.

On the American continent Mr. Adams has served as concertmaster with the Symphony Orchestra of Quebec, has taught at the University of Florida, has given concerts in Jordan Hall in Boston, Severance Hall in Cleveland, Carnegie Hall in New York (1961), and toured the Southeastern United States under the auspices of the New England Conservatory and the United Negro College Fund. More recently, in 1966, he was recipient of a fellowship and was soloist in two concerts at the Berkshire Music Festival. He has also performed concertos with the Boston Civic Orchestra and the Cleveland Orchestra.

Mr. Adams concert on the evening of Feb. 21 will begin at 8 o'clock in the college student union. There will be no admission charge.

Entertainment will continue to increase in the Fayetteville area with the addition of the new Cumberland County Memorial Auditorium and Exhibition Hall. Some dates to remember during the month of February: The Platters (Feb. 19) and Percy Sledge (Feb. 29).

During March top flight entertainment will be on the bill.

Internship

(Continued from page one)

selected for the program by a committee that includes the State Personnel Director and prominent professors of political science teaching in North Carolina colleges and universities.

The Local Government Summer Internship Program, Governor Moore noted, is a cooperative venture between a number of cities and counties and the Institute of Government. Modeled after the state program in 1965, last summer an equal number of interns worked in the 11 cooperating local governments.

Local interns will be selected with the approval of local officials and be paid in accordance with local pay plans. Pay will vary beween $75 and $90 per week.

Students interested in applying for either of the two internship programs may secure application forms from the Placement Office or Dr. John O. Tobler. Applications; a letter stating honors, extra-curricular activities, career plans, and reasons for wishing to participate; and a transcript of college records must be received by Feb. 15.

Send the material to the INSTITUTE OF GOVERNMENT, CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA.

Miss Fayetteville Pageant

Two MC Coeds Place

By Eleanor Cade

Methodist College failed to make it three Miss Fayettevville titles in a row at the pageant on Feb. 3 with Miss Vivian Webb and Miss Kathy Acree the only MC finalists.

Miss Webb won second runner-up and Miss Acree won fourth runner-up. Methodist had seven of the 12 entrants.

The other five were Miss Cynthia Augustine, Miss Donna Davis, Miss Joy Ray, and Miss Sandra Strickland, and Miss Martha Jane Dove.

Bill Bialock, another Methodist College personality performed "This Is My Country" as the contestants passed in review in "native" garb. Miss Dove came forth as a Scottish Highlander, Miss Augustine as Dutch, Miss Davis as a kimona-clad Japanese, Miss Acree was strikingly Grecian, and Miss Webb portrayed Scandinavia.

In the talent competition, the coeds featured culture, humor, drama, precision, poise, and versatility. Miss Ray won the "Best In Field" trophy for her moving interpretation of "Later" by Michael Foster. An arrangement of "God Be With You 'Til We Meet Again" played by Joy on the piano furnished the background for her presentation.

Cindy Augustine performed a chimney sweep's version of "Chim Chim Cheree" and a throughly vibrant performance of the Spanish classic, "Granada" was rendered by Sandra Strickland. Dazzingly attired in blue, blue, blue, Kathy Acree performed a jazz tap number that was definitely not blue at heart. With a throbbing rhythm, Donna Davis rocked out her version of "Thoroughly Modern Millie." Martha Jane Dove displayed her talents in a recitation of "The Clown's Prayer," and the exceedingly nimble fingers of Vivian Webb danced over the keys in a piano performance of Rachmaninoff's "Prel[illegible] in C-sharp Minor."

After Miss Webb and Miss Acree advanced to the [illegible] list phase of the contest, the [illegible] unknown questions to test their abilities at impromptu [illegible]rs.

One of the most important special awards, that of The Most Cooperative, went to Miss [illegible]e. This award was voted on by the pageant judges and the contestants themselves.

Regulations For Ill Students Changed

Your attention is called to the revised College regulations affecting absence of dormitory students from classes for medical reasons:

1. No student claiming physical disability as grounds for requesting an excuse from class can, in the future, remain confined in the dormitory. Henceforth such confinement must be in the Infirmary under supervision of the nursing staff there; otherwise the student forfeits the right to an excuse. ("Confinement" will be defined as missing a day's classes and/or at least two meals in the Cafeteria.)

The dormitories are not regarded by the college as a proper place to house sick persons. The college reserves the right to take appropriate action against any student who refuses to cooperate in this regard.

2. The cafeteria has been instructed to refuse any food requested for a student remaining in the dormitory unless the request is issued directly by one of the infirmary nurses. Under no circumstances will the house directors be permitted in future to prepare and serve food to students remaining in the dormitories for medical reasons.

3. All excuses for medical reasons for dormitory students must henceforth be obtained from the infirmary nurses.

4. The infirmary nurses will not be permitted to issue a class excuse unless they have seen the student in person before the absence. (Note that telephone calls from the dormitories to the infirmary will no longer suffice.)

5. In the event a student is so seriously incapacitated as to be unable to get to the infirmary under his or her own power, the infirmary may be called to request that a college vehicle be sent to the dormitory to drive the student to the infirmary. In such event, the house director must authorize the call.

The infirmary is set up to offer service when necessary on a 24-hour basis. You are urged to familiarize yourself with the schedule of hours when the infirmary is open to see students. It will be assumed by the college that any student who cannot live within the above regulations does not meet the minimum health standards for enrollment as a Methodist College student.

Chorus Takes Tour

The Methodist College Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Alan M. Porter, went on its second annual tour during semester break.

Cities included in the tour were: Rutherford College, Robbins, Charlotte and Marshville. On Saturday (27) they stopped off at "Seven Devils" ski lodge for a morning of fun in the snow.

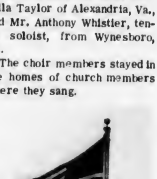
A wide variety of sacred music was presented on the tour. Selections included Inflammatis from Rossini's "Stabat Mater," featuring soprano soloist Barbara Lawson, and Mozart's Kyrie from "Missa Brevis." A 20th century folk mass, Rejoice, with accompaniment on guitar, banjo and string bass was performed.

Also included on the program were three hymns from the new Methodist Hymnal.

Other soloists included, sopranos, Mrs. Amelia Harper, Rutherford College and Miss Byrd Eubank of Fayetteville.

The alto soloist was Miss Drusilla Taylor of Alexandria, Va., and Mr. Anthony Whistler, tenor soloist, from Wynesboro, Pa.

The choir members stayed in the homes of church members where they sang.



SECESSION -- It seems that while no one was paying any attention what with all the trouble in Asia, there has been a little difficulty on the home front. Apparently, Alabama and Mississippi have decided to secede and Methodist College is the only one who knows. Actually, it was just an accidental mix-up.

Summer Sessi[illegible] Costs Will Ris[illegible]

Costs for summer s[illegible]ns at Methodist College wi[illegible]se after the 1968 session.

Tuition for the 1968 s[illegible]on will be $25 per semeste[illegible]ur plus a general fee of fi[illegible]d-lars per course. The s[illegible]e lab fee will be $7.50 per c[illegible]se. For applied music, the f[illegible]ill be $40 per course (one se[illegible]er hour) or $3.25 per less[illegible]or part time.

Room and board for t[illegible]ix weeks term will be $1[illegible]50.

In the 1969 summer s[illegible]ion tuition and room and boa[illegible]ill be increased. Tuition wi[illegible]se two dollars per hour to $[illegible]nd room and board will jump[illegible]50 to $150 for the six[illegible]ks.

This increase is part [illegible]he previously announced inc[illegible]se in prices effective wi[illegible] the fall, 1968, semester.

MC Takes 2, Drops 3

SKY HIGH GUY — Jim Darden, Methodist's All-Conference Center, steals the ball and goes in for an easy layup against the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. The Monarchs won the game, 82-81. (sMALL TALK photo, Murray)

The Monarchs of Methodist College, rebounding from a lot of personnel difficulties, have won two ball games while dropping three since the start of the new semester.

Traveling to Charleston the weekend before classes resumed, MC was soundly trounced by the Baptist College of Charleston and then edged the College of Charleston in a Dixie Conference battle.

SPORTS TALK

Allen Turner—Courtney Drake

Varsity Boxes

MC 70 BAPTIST 106

METHODIST	G	F	T	BAPTIST	G	F	T
Darden	9	11-14	29	Hansen	0	0-2	2
Murray	0	1-2	1	Mauldin	7	13-15	27
Merrill	5	2-2	12	Franz	12	5-7	29
Lesh	4	0-0	8	Petit	6	0-0	12
Duvendi	1	2-2	4	Salerni	10	3-5	23
Bell	2	3-5	7	White	2	1-3	5
B. Brown	2	2-4	6	Hooks	0	2-4	2
Hudson	0	1-1	1	Lesseliour			
Owen	1	0-0	2		1	2-3	4
D. Brown	0	0-0	0	Bono	1	0-0	2
				Croff	0	0-0	0
Total	24	22	28	70 Total	39	26	106

Halftime: Baptist 50-30

MC 69 CHARLESTON 67

METHODIST	G	F	T	CHARLESTON	G	F	T
Darden	3	3-4	9	Ferrera	6	1-4	13
Murray	5	1-1	1	Lomlinc	6	5-10	15
Merrill	8	6-5	22	Raney	2	4-6	8
Lesh	2	0-0	4	Florence	10	1-1	21
Duvendi	0	1-1	1	Powers	3	3-3	9
Bell	5	3-4	13	Johnson	0	1-1	1
B. Brown	2	0-0	4	Osborne	0	0-0	0
Hudson	1	3-5	5	Klapt	0	0-0	0
Total	26	17	24	69 Total	25	17	25	67

Halftime: Charleston, 39-28

CHARLOTTE 81 MC 82

CHARLOTTE	G	F	T	METHODIST	G	F	T
Amber	8	4-6	20	Darden	8	6-10	24
Snipes	1	2-2	4	Murray	0	2-2	14
Basinger	3	0-0	6	Lesh	4	1-2	9
Donahue	14	3-6	31	Duvendi	1	0-0	0
Cress	5	0-0	10	Hudson	3	0-3	6
Lennwood	3	2-2	8	Brown	8	3-4	19
Sherrill	0	0-0	0	Bowman	3	2-5	8
Carter	0	0-0	0				
Reddy	0	0-0	0				
Christensburg							
	0	0-0	0				
Total	14	11	16	81 Total	34	14	25	82

Halftime: Methodist, 43-38

MC 69 ST ANDREWS 78

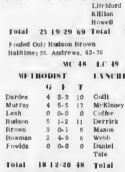
METHODIST	G	F	T	ST ANDREWS	G	F	T
Darden	5	13-14	30	McGinnis	3	3-5	9
Murray	5	3-5	13	Lester	4	0-2	8
Lesh	2	1-3	5	Harris	8	5-9	22
Hudson	3	3-3	5	Turner	1	5-7	7
Brown	3	0-0	6	Fernandez	5	0-0	10
Bowman	3	0-0	6	Gridden	0	0-0	0
Dean	0	0-0	0	Sterling	1	3-4	5
Fowlds	0	0-0	0	Blundell	2	0-0	4
				Llewhard	3	3-4	8
				Killian	0	0-0	0
				Howell	0	3-4	3
Total	25	19	29	69 Total	26	22	34	78

Fouled Out: Hudson Brown
Halftime: St. Andrews, 42-36

MC 48 LC 49

METHODIST	G	F	T	LYNCHBURG	G	F	T
Darden	4	2-3	10	Golli	4	2-2	10
Murray	4	5-5	13	McKinney	2	4-5	8
Lesh	0	0-0	0	Collier	1	0-1	4
Hudson	5	1-2	11	Derrick	1	0-0	2
Brown	3	0-1	6	Mason	6	2-2	14
Bowman	2	4-5	6	Webb	2	0-0	4
Fowlds	0	0-0	0	Daniel	0	1-2	1
				Tate	1	1-2	3
Total	18	12	20	48 Total	19	11	16	49

Fouled out: Hudson, Bowman
Halftime: 23-23



OH NO! — This seems to be the expression on the face of Monarch cheerleader Charlotte Carmine. She was watching as the Knights of St. Andrews played the poor host and dropped MC by nine.

(sMALL TALK photo, Murray)

Returning to Fayetteville, Methodist again won a squeaker, this time over the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. Back on the road, MC lost close battles to St. Andrews College and Lynchburg College.

Baptist College

CHARLESTON — Dan Franz dumped 29 points to lead his Baptist College team to a 106-70 rampage over Methodist here Jan. 27. The win gave Baptist an overall record of 5-10.

Franz wasn't the only Baptist man hot from the floor that night. Mike Mauldin scored 27 points and Marion Salerni pumped in 23.

For Methodist Jim Darden hit 29 while Rick Merrill pushed in 12.

Baptist College took over at the very beginning and had control all the way, holding a 30 point lead at the half.

Charleston

CHARLESTON—Howard Hudson scored the winning basket here Jan. 28 to give the Monarchs a thrilling 69-67 victory over College of Charleston.

Methodist came up from a 29-28 halftime deficit for the win. Johnson Murray was a big help in the second period. It was in this time that he scored all 11 of his points.

Charleston's defense was effective in holding Darden to nine, 10 points below his average, but Rick Merrill took over in the scoring department and tallied 22. Tom Bell hit for 13.

For the losers Quinton Florence was high with 21 and was followed by Gerald Lomianae with 15 and Ferrara with 13.

The win put Methodist 4-2 in the conference and 6-7 overall.

UNC-Charlotte

Howard Hudson came through

WANNA LIFT? — Brent Rhue (22) of St. Andrews seems to be lifting Monarch Dave Bowman up toward the basket. The basket was good, but the Monarchs still dropped the game, 78-69.

(sMALL TALK photo, Murray)

and scored the winning basket for the second game in a row here as Methodist pulled back from behind to beat favored UNC-Charlotte 82-81.

Charlotte had looked good all the way and held a one point lead with 19 seconds left when the Monarchs took possession. Hudson couldn't get the ball in to big Jim Darden for the final shot, so went for the jumper at the foul line with four seconds left and the shot was good.

The game began with the Monarchs playing slowly and deliberately. Things looked dismal for the locals with Charlotte on top until Jim Darden tied it 26-all with 5:50 remaining in the first half.

Methodist took a 43-38 lead into the dressing room at halftime, but at the beginning of the second period Charlotte slowed things down and took the lead.

With 11:55 remaining Charlotte was on top 58-57. The visitors had a nine point advantage with 3:15 left when Richard Brown hit on six out of seven field goal attempts, putting the Monarchs back into the game. Brown also came through with some key rebounds and feeds in the final minutes.

Everyone looked good for Methodist. Darden was tremendous in the first half, hitting well and out rebounding everyone else on the court. His point total came to 24. Fred Lesh turned in a first half performance that impressed many, also. He scored nine points and looked good under the boards.

All told, Richard Brown hit for 19 points but his final 12 were the ones that came at the right time and kept the squad in the game. Johnson Murray scored 14. And although Hudson scored only six, nothing need be said about the role he played in the win.

Hudson commented after the game, "I just figured that I'd better hurry up and do something with the ball and it paid off." He added that the ball club is composed of "the best group of boys I've ever played with as far as overall hustle is concerned."

Darden was proud also: "We came from behind to win it and that proved that we have it as a team. We were outmanned but (thanks to teamwork) we beat them."

The win gave Methodist a 6-2 record in conference action and an 8-7 overall record.

St Andrews

LAURINBURG — Methodist's arch-rival St. Andrews sent the Monarchs home feeling dejected after a Feb. 1 cage contest which the Knights won 78-69.

It just wasn't Methodist's night as St. Andrews took over early and retained the lead. The score stood 43-36 at the half and the Presbyterians returned after the break to again outscore the Monarchs.

Hannis was top man for St. Andrews with 22, McGinnis and Fornandex scored 10 each for the winners.

Jim Darden of Methodist was high man on the court with 30. Johnson Murray scored 13 for the Monarchs.

The loss put Methodist's conference record at 6-3 and evened the overall count at 8-8.

Lynchburg

LYNCHBURG — Methodist dropped another close cage contest here Feb. 3, losing to the locals 48-49 in a hard-fought battle.

Neither team had a man scoring very high, and that hurt the Monarchs considerably. Johnson Murray led Methodist with 13 points while Jim Darden and Howard Hudson followed with 10 and 11, respectively.

Mason of Lynchburg took all scoring honors with a not-so-high 14. He was the only hometowner in double figures.

Methodist Bowling Team Falls To S.A.

St. Andrews' Knights soundly trounced the Methodist bowling team here Jan. 29 as Methodist threw a weak scratch total, dropping in total pins by over 180.

In the first game, Methodist's Paul Dhyse was top scorer with a 203 line but a lack of backing caused the point to go to St. Andrews, 854-804.

Ed Butterworth from St. Andrews had high score of the second game, 189. Dhyse again was top for Methodist, but his 174 wasn't good enough as totals came out St. Andrews 896 to Methodist's 813.

J. Dulbee was high with 189 for St. Andrews in the third game, which St. Andrews took 836-781.

For the series St. Andrews had 2586 compared with Methodist's 2401.

High game of the afternoon was the 203 bowled by Paul Dhyse of the Monarchs but Ed Butterworth of St. Andrews took high series honors with 559, beating Dhyse by seven pins.

Grapplers Lose To Knights, Hornets

The wrestlers of Methodist College have run into rough going since the opening of the second semester, dropping matches to St. Andrews College Knights and Lynchburg College Hornets, both in conference actions.

Visiting St. Andrews in Laurinburg, the Monarchs found the going extremely rough, losing 31-8. Only two MC grapplers won their matches as Tom Spence earned a pin in the 123-pound event and Richard Swink won a decision in the 167-pound class.

Losing in the 123, 130, 137 pound classes and forfeiting in the 145-pound class against Lynchburg, the Monarchs were unable to come back and earn a victory despite a valiant effort by the higher class wrestlers. In the 152-pound class Steve Gibson earned a draw while Wayne Montagna in the 160 class and Mike McBride in the 177 class won by pins and Richard Swink won for Methodist by decision in the 167 class. MC lost 23-13.

Southeastern Dumps Jayvee Team Twice

Methodist College's junior varsity basketball team dropped its last three ball games, twice going down at the hands of Southeastern Community College.

The first loss to Southeastern was in a regularly scheduled game. The second game in the first round of the Carolina Military Academy Invitation Tournament. The other loss was to CMA in the consolation round of the tournament.

Despite sparkling performances in which four starters scored 15 points or better, Coach Bruce Shelley's JV Monarchs failed to stop Southeastern Community College, losing 107-90.

Methodist stayed within at least two points of Southeastern, often leading, until 7:46 of the last half. Denny Cole hit 28 points for MC, David Lewis scored 22, Van Harrington scored 18, and Wyatt Harper bucketed 15.

Larry Daily of Southeastern was the game's top scorer with 42 points.

MAXTON — The Methodist jayvee basketball club bowed twice in the Carolina Military Academy Invitational Tournament held here Feb. 2-3.

The first loss came to Southeastern Community College Friday night. Methodist had already lost to the team twice before in the season, and the team probably felt a little wary of its chances.

Southeastern came out on top 92-78. Robert Hurley was high man for the winners with 25. Dennis Myers connected with 16 and Larry Daily who scored 42 the last time the two teams met was held at 12.

For Methodist, Denny Cole scored 18. Van Harrington had 13, David Lewis got 18, and Bob Crossno hit 13.

In the consolation game played Saturday night the hosting Cadets of CMA had a tough time of it, but succeeded in winning 69-64. Howard led the victors with 24 points and was followed by Arrington with 18.

Lewis and Cole scored 26. and 22 points respectively for Methodist.

The tournament was won by Evans College who beat Southeastern 93-91 in a real thriller.

JV Basketball

SOUTHEASTERN (107): Daily 42, Myers 12, Hurley 18, Gooden 2, Allen 11, Fortner 15, Odum 2, Bass 5.

METHODIST (90): Harper 15, Harrington 18, Cole 28, Lewis 22, Coresno 7, Gibson, Garrison, Freeman.

SOUTHEASTERN (92): Daily 12, Myers 16, Hurley 25, Gooden, Fortner 23, Bass 7, Odum 2, Jordan 4.

METHODIST (78): Harper 9, Harrington 15, Gibson 3, Cole 18, Grossno 13, Freeman 2, Lewis 18.

CMA (69): Howard 24, Dail 15, Arrington 18, Clark 2, Ellison 2, Rhyne 4, Banko 4.

METHODIST (64): Harper 1, Harrington 9, Cole 22, Garrison, Crossno 6, Lewis 26.

Wrestlers Prove Best In DIAC

STORY ON PAGE 7

sMALL TALK

Vol. 9, No. 2 | Methadist College, Fayetteville, North Carolina | February 26, 1968

Juniors Announce Selection Of Band

Richard Dean, president of the Junior Class, announced at a recent meeting that a 14-piece dance band has been contracted to play for the annual May Dance on May 4.

He has contracted the Bachelors, featuring 14 musical instruments and a singer. The Bachelors operate from Roanoke, Va. The band has proven to be an overnight success in the Virginia area, among their performance credits being the Virginia State Junior Miss Pageant in 1967.

The Bachelors were founded by Ralph Rood, a former announcer-narrator and trumpet player for the First United States Army Band. Upon separation from active service, Rood became a founding partner and producer of the Maryland Cabaret Theatre, a forerunner to the popular Broadway paly-dinner type of entertainment.

Rood has played in touring Broadway show pit orchestras and dance orchestras throughout Washington and Baltimore. He has played with the Glenn Miller Orchestra and the Tonight Show leader, Doc Severinsen.

May Dance preparations are being led by a junior steering committee chaired by Junior Class Vice-president Terry Boose. Members of the committee are Pam Davis, Gay Inman, Louise Reynolds, David Hatchess, Rusty Pratt, Dennis Brown, and the other three class officers.

Hatchell Becomes Treasurer

David Hatchell, a junior from Florence, S. C., is the new Student Government Association treasurer, filling the vacancy left by Johnny Lipscomb at the end of the first semester.

The announcement was made at a recent assembly of the student body by Ernest Woodcock, Student Government Association Elections Committee chairman. Woodcock told the student body that there was no need for an election since Hatchell was the only person to file for election within the specified time after SGA President Eddie Barber had made the announcement concerning the vacancy.

Hatchell is a major in business administration and is taking a minor in history. He is active in the Circle K Club, the Baptist Student Union, and the History and Political Science Club. In addition, he is the business manager of the sMALL TALK.

DAVID HATCHELL

Methodist College Coed Club Disbands

The Campus Coed Club of Methodist College has been disbanded.

The announcement was made recently by Miss Pam Boyle, president of the club. She cited lack of participation as the reason for the disbanding action.

Founded in the fall 1965 semester, the club has been effective in serving the needs of the Methodist College coeds in addition to off-campus service projects.

Rev. Hubbard Is Guest Speaker As REW Begins

Featured speaker for Religious Emphasis Week at Methodist College this year will be the Rev. Charles Hubbard, pastor of First Methodist Church, Wilson. Mr. Hubbard will speak in chapel at 11:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday as well as 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Mr. Hubbard has had wide experience in ministry with youth and students, including nine years as pastor of University Methodist Church in Chapel Hill. He has been prominent in state and national recreation and physical fitness programs.

Mr. Hubbard will speak during the week on the theme, "Who Am I?"

Two evening worship services will be held during Religious Emphasis Week. They will take place in the Student Union on Teusday, Feb. 27 and Thursday, Feb. 29, and will begin at 7 p.m.

Mr. Hubbard will deliver the message for both evenings and Gene Stapleton will preside. Music for the Tuesday service will be provided by Brenda Teal, pianist, and Jan Cranford, soloist. At the Thursday evening service, the pianist will be Susan Rowe and the soloist, Sharon Wicker who will accompany herself on the guitar.

Laura Gillimore, editor of the student newspaper at Fayetteville State College, will head a delegation of five fellow students in a Religious Emphasis Week discussion on the Methodist College campus. The discussion, which centers on the identity crisis of Negro Americans, will be held in the lobby of Weaver Hall at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28. All students and faculty are invited.

REV. HUBBARD

During this informal period, questions from those attending will be welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Panel Discussion

On Friday, March 1, during the 11:30 assembly period, the Interfaith Council will present a panel discussion centering on the topic chosen for Religious Emphasis Week: "Who Am I?"

The panel will consist of five MC students representing a cross-section of the student body. They are Mary Monroe, Phil Purser, Bill Moody, Mike Hale, and Elaine Ratliff. The group will ask questions of the guest speaker, the Rev. Charles Hubbard.

Dr. John O. Tobler of the Religious Life Committee says that he hopes the questions will lead to some lively discussion and to some basic answers to the problems of Methodist College students.

Coffee House

On Sunday evening, March 3, at 7 p.m., the Student Union will be transformed into a rustic coffee house. Everyone is invited to come and participate in the activities centered around an atmosphere of glowing candlelight and small tables adorned with red-and-white checked table cloths.

The mood will be set by Sharon Wicker singing folk songs that express the identity crisis of our times. Poetry will be read by Georgenea Clayton and Janet Good. Time will be given for discussion and personal opinion of these poems.

Group participation will be the keynote of the evening with everyone welcome to bring out his own views of music, poetry, and his place in society. Anyone desiring to bring a musical instrument is encouraged to do so.

The cheerleaders, incognito, will serve refreshments. They will try, with their costumes, to express their own ideas of "Who Am I?" This should bring a fascinating conclusion to Religious Emphasis Week.

AP Nearly Triples

Methodist College's academic probation list nearly tripled over the past semester, going from 57 at the end of the Spring, 1967 semester, to 149 at the end of the past semester, while Dean's List dropped.

Of the 57 who were academic probation during the semester, 20 were academically ineligible to return.

Although every class increased in the number of students on the academic probation list, the increase was the greatest among the freshmen. While only nine freshmen were on A. P. at the end of the Spring, '67, semester, there are now 77 on the list, an increase of better than eight times. This is compared to only 17 freshmen on the Dean's List.

The number of sophomores jumped from 23 to 34 and the juniors added 11 to their list, going from 22 to 33. The senior class had an increase of two students on academic probation, as the number is still extremely low. Only five seniors are on A. P.

At the same time as the academic probation list was increasing by such a great amount, the Dean's List dropped by about 25 per cent, decreasing from 205 to 151. Every class experienced a drop in the number of students on the list, but again it was the freshmen who experienced the greatest drop.

The freshman rolls were cut better than half, from 44 to 17. The sophomores dropped from 48 to 36 while the juniors fell from 54 to 46. As was the case in the academic probations, the seniors felt the slightest numerical fluctuation, going from 59 to 52 students on the Dean's List.

Dean Samuel J. Womack Jr. commented that he didn't know what caused the change. He said that he didn't feel that it was any more stringent requirements although the school did stress academic excellence.

The primary cause, Dr. Womack, said, was possibly the added confusion and frustration of the youth over current events.

With regards to the academic difficulties of the freshmen, Dr. Womack said, "It would have to stem back to the confusion and frustration, I would think. The freshmen are certainly not any less capable than any of the other students.

Referral Initiated

A referral-slip system for academic matters has been instituted by the offices of the Registrar and Dean to help eliminate congestion and needless time loss in these offices.

Students who wish to see Mr. Edwards or Dean Womack concerning schedules, course ov-

(Continued on page four)

Editorial Comments

"Where the press is free, and every man able to read, all is safe" Thomas Jefferson

In Locis Parentis

It is about time for Methodist College to start ending the practice of "in locis parentis," as one college newspaper has aptly described the overregulation of students by colleges and universities. This practice was shown in the last issue of sMALL TALK concerning photos on walls at St. Andrews College. But one does not have to go to such extremes, to beg a question, to find examples of "in locis parentis." Class attendance can be a perfect example of such a situation.

In the last issue of sMALL TALK there was a story about the reexamination of the class attendance policy which stated in the last paragraph that it was not felt that Dean's List students would most likely not lose their unlimited cuts. MC's Dean, Dr. Womack, said that this was putting words into his mouth, and sMALL TALK strongly apologizes for this unintended error.

But let's return to the question of cuts, not just Dean's List privileges, but to cuts for all students. We recognize the need for some regulations concerning class policy and support them. But we do not see the necessity for a cut system for many students other than Dean's List students. By the time a student has reached college he should be responsible enough to know that he must attend classes unless there is some valid excuse. He should not be coerced into attending class by a written threat of failure, the unwritten threat exists. If the student has not achieved enough responsibility to attend class on his volition, the student has no business in college in the first place.

A system of cuts is unnecessary for the responsible student who has been oriented to the college program. For this reason, all juniors and seniors at Methodist College should be granted unlimited cuts. The responsibility for attendance should lie with them, not with the administration. Since freshmen, and sophomores to some degree, are not oriented to the college life and are concentrating in fields general fiels, we recognize the necessity for some control by the administration over their cuts. Freshmen should be granted either none or one cut per course, and sophomores should be allowedthree per course.

It is about time that the responsibility for class attendance be placed where it rightfully exists — with the individual student and not with the administration. sMALL TALK hopes that the various committees which will review any new attendance policy will realize this and help bring an end to "in locis parentis." Many other schools already have, or are considering.

Unqualified Instructor

Methodist College is faced with a situation which few colleges have and no college should have. An unqualified person is instructing in a classroom. There was an article in the last issue of sMALL TALK concerning this person, Mr. Eugene Smith, a student at Methodist. In this article, Dr. Womack explained that Mr. Smith, a senior, was an alde to an instructor and was serving without pay. And we will concede that Mr. Smith must at least basically know the subject or else he would not be there.

But the man does not have a degree qualifying him to instruct on the college level, even as a teaching assistant in a graduate school. The students in the class have paid for, expect, and must have a qualified instructor in every subject. Except for an occasional learning ald for all studies, every class should always be conducted by a salaried, degreed instructor, who is well versed in his field and who can bring to bear advanced education and/or experience to meet any contingency.

Mr. Smith, as far as we can see, is not salaried, has no degree and therefore no advanced education in his field. Thus, he cannot be considered qualified to teach a collegiate class. When this paper was sent to the printer, Mr. Smith was still in this class. If he has been removed prior to the publication date, then all is well. But if not, he should be immediately removed and the instructor to whom the class is assigned should assume his rightful duty.

Slight Delay

Due to a fire in the production plant at Central Prison in Raleigh, the Methodist College license tags which the Methodist College History and Political Science Club were supposed to put on sale were delayed indefinitely, club President Bob Hughes announced. The tags will be put on sale as soon as they are received from the prison department.

"Sing that chorus a little louder, Joe. I don't think the blonde in the red heard it!"

We find in the scriptures a description of a miracle. Whether you believe in miracles or not, the description still has something to say. It describes Jesus walking on the water out toward the disciples who were in a boat. The miracle here is not Jesus' feat, although it is miraculous, but the fact that when Simon Peter asked to go to Jesus, he was answered with "Come" and he too began to walk on the water.

According to the scriptures Peter began to sink. What caused it? He was walking on the water and he began to sink because he paid too much attention to the problems which pointed to the impossibility of the task. The moment he took his gaze off Jesus and became absorbed in his difficulties the sea reached up and pulled him down. It was the overemphasis of his problems, and not the impossibility of his task which led to his sinking.

This is not to say that we should not face our problems but to say that we should not overemphasize them. The impossible is always with us, but through Christ the impossible is made possible because through him we are given strength which comes as a result of our faith. Peter had this faith when he first stepped out of the boat but he lost sight of Christ.

There are many, like Peter, who have also lost sight of Christ, and are overwhelmed by our problems and difficulties and are sinking. But we can be helped by praying the simple prayer of Peter's, "Lord, save me." And yet you might say that the time I have prayed there was no answer. This might come from praying the wrong way. Too often we pray and emphasize our needs rather than the one who is able to fulfill our needs or give too much consideration to the problems which overwhelm us rather than the Lord who can lift us up. What we need to do is shift our emphasis from our problems to the solution — Christ.

If we are faithful, we can take our view from problems and fix it on Christ and He can extend a saving hand to us, just as He did to Peter. If you doubt the sinking of mankind, just look around you.

Letters To The Editor

Surface The Courts

Dear Editor,

For three years now the members of the tennis team and the rest of the student body have been told about the new tennis courts which are coming. Last November we all looked on with pleasure as our long-awaited new courts were started. Our happiness was short lived because since November only three days of work has been done.

Not only are the new courts barely started after four months, but our old courts for some reason were coated last fall with a thin layer of tar. Enough to cover the lines and make it impossible to play on them — but, of course, not thick enough to fill in the low spots where puddles form.

The members of the tennis team have now been told that we will have to get together one weekend and put a finishing topping on the courts before they will be useable. The reason for the team having to do the work, we've been told, is that all the maintenance men, whose job that is, are busy elsewhere.

It would seem that not only could the administration speed up the work on the new courts, but that also the maintenance workers could be put to work for one day on the covering of the tennis courts.

In about one week varsity tennis practice starts and all the boys on the team are anxious to get started. Last year the team came in a close third in our conference. This year both Coach Shelly and the team are expecting to do even better. We believe the tennis team deserves more support than they are being given from the college. No team can win if it has no place to practice or play.

Sincerely,
The Tennis Team

Credit Where Due

Dear Editor:

That certainly was a fine article about the Miss Fayetteville Pageant. It is certainly a pity that a MC coed did not win. But why wasn't the winner's name mentioned?

Miss Donna Clayton is a very charming person with an A-plus personality. Anyone who knows her personality would not deny that her name is certainly not a disgrace to Fayetteville, nor Methodist College and sMALL TALK.

This a fatal error to this fine Miss Fayetteville and an amendment should be made to this article.

Thank you,
Sylvia Parnell

Applause

Dear Editor,

A well deserved applause is in order for junior class president Richard Dean, junior class senator Ronnie Russell and their representatives: David Hatchell (Cumberland Hall), Richard Swink (Sanford Hall), Louise Reynolds (Weaver Hall), and Sandy Wheeler (Garber Hall).

Their dedication and concern expressed for the student body of Methodist College in their questionaire is what we need more of. Talk note! Many students will be expressing their views in days to come on pertinent campus issues and policies. Listen to each student, consider their individual ideas —consider all angles and possibilities of solution, then act! Avenues of immediate useage which will gladly welcome your comments are sMALL TALK, the Senate, in point, your elected representatives.

Now is the time for action! Let it begin now, within each of us!

Respectfully,
Bill Blalock Jr.,
Senator, Class of 1969

sMALL TALK

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EDITOR
Ken Murray

BUSINESS MANAGER
David Hatchell

NEWS EDITORS
Bill Blalock
Beth Baldwin

PHOTOGRAPHER
Fred Wade

SPORTS EDITOR

CARTOONIST
Paula Caddell

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Neal McLeod
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Bobby Jervis
Gorden Herbert
Sandy Wheeler

N.C. Teachers Pay Raise Lifts Average Slightly

Editor's Note — The following article is reprinted from the NCEA News Bulletin of January, 1968.

The 10 per cent salary increase Tar Heel teachers received last fall only enabled the state to advance its national ranking by four places and only lowered the gap between teacher salaries here and in the nation by $97.

An additional 10 per cent salary increase will be instituted this fall and should enable the state to make small further gains depending in large measure on what happens in other states.

According to figures just released by the NEA Research Division, North Carolina now ranks 36th in the nation in terms of average teacher salaries as compared with a ranking of 40th for the 1966-67 school year. The average salary in this state is now $6,219, as compared with last year's average of $5,656.

National Average

The average teacher salary in the nation this year is $7,296, as compared with an average of $6,830 for 1966-67.

Tar Heel teachers thus find themselves still $1,077 behind the national in salary. The small amount of progress illustrates vividly how much the state must do if it is to achieve this national average in teacher salaries.

Of more immediate concern to education leaders is the fact that for the second year North Carolina continues to rank behind its sister states in the Southeast in average teacher salaries. The Southeast average if $6,295, and the Tar Heel state finds itself trailing Louisiana, Florida, Georgia, and Virginia, all of whom recruit teachers here. The fact that Georgia and Virginia offer higher salaries is of particular significance because of their proximity.

Exclusive of Alaska, where cost-of-living factors must be considered, California continues to offer the highest average teacher salary in the nation. The California average is $8,900, and the state provides salaries of $10,500 or above for 25 per cent of its teachers, by far the highest percentage in the nation.

Among The Stacks

Terry Sanford Takes Look At The States

STORM OVER THE STATES. by Terry Sanford. McGraw-Hill Book Co., New York. 212 pp. $5.95.

By Bob Jervis

After two years of study and research financed by the Ford Foundation and Carnegie Corporation, former North Carolina Governor Terry Sanford has recorded his findings in his book, "Storm Over the States." The book is designed by Mr. Sanford as a presentation of his impressions on state government but it goes much further than this.

Throughout the book, from its early statement of purpose to its final conclusions, an intense feeling of excitement takes hold of the reader as he is presented with an optimistic picture of the future of state and local government.

At the outset of his book, Mr. Sanford views the struggle between national and state government as one based on false reasoning. A more healthful relationship would be one where the citizen realizes the advantages of the federal system and the need for cooperation rather than conflict. The conflict between state government and the national government has arisen as a result of failure on the part of the states. States have been faced with such problems as detailed and burdensome constitutions, weak and inefficient governors, and lack of sufficient revenue.

Despite these and other problems, the states have shirked their responsibility, thus removing themselves further and further from the people and their needs. Mr. Sanford sees the states as stagnant forces amidst a world of urbanization and growth. Because of the failure of the states, the people have been forced to turn to the national government for their needs and thus are losing interest in the states and their much needed reform.

In his book, Mr. Sanford goes much further than merely recognizing the problems facing state and local governments. He presents us with his ideas on how these problems can be met. In the area of federal grants-in-aid, Mr. Sanford recognizes the lack of coordination in many of these programs and the over all failure of the programs to complement and aid each other. The solution to this problem lies in molding the states into potent political forces and allowing them to become more than administrators of federal programs. The national government should also take measures to coordinate all the grant-in-aid programs and to decreas them by consolidation if possible.

In Storm Over The States

Mr. Sanford presents many more recommendations for a renewed effort to bring state and local government to the forefront of government activity. All of these proposals are presented in a non-partisan method and with one purpose in mind. This purpose is to awaken in the minds of citizens and leaders the realization that state government does not have to be obliterated by the national government. State government can become the best spokesman for America today and can go a long way toward solving the thousands of problems which otherwise will be left to Washington.

Newman Is Still Champion Egg-eater

(ACP) — Rest easily, girls. Paul Newman's still the champ — at egg-eating, that is.

Newman's imaginary record of 50 eggs was threatened, however, when Louisiana State University sophomore Mike Patterson, in an heroic attempt, gobbled 41 in an hour.

Patterson took his run at the record, established by Newman in the movie "Cool Hand Luke," before a cheering crowd of 66 men on the basement floor of an LSU dormitory.

Brand X By X Brand

Soon we will be electing a new cheerleading squad, women to represent Methodist at soccer and basketball games. Besides the personal appearance and cheering ability of the women, sportsmanship should be kept in mind. Should not the cheerleaders be the approximate ideal of the Methodist College women? They should not only be pretty and cheer well, but should display the correct courtesies to the officials, the viewers, the visiting team, and their cheerleaders.

Our present cheerleaders have greatly improved the status of Methodist by adding new cheers, revising old ones, and gaining a modern look. They have given Methodist the "big college" look and cheers. Let the new cheerleaders give our college the credit of having big college sportsmanship.

The actions displayed by several members of the cheering squad on the field or court reflect upon Methodist College. Cheerleaders not only should have the athletic ability to cheer and a loud voice but should be ladies. A lady does not give the officials a hard time about the calls, express her opinion about the game in an unbecoming manner, discuss the latest gossip with the rest of the squad or get even with the opposing squad because they did not follow the code of sportsmanship. A lady does cheer for her side no matter what the squad, display an optimistic attitude, give the opposing side all due courtesy, and restrain her hositle emotions until off the field or court.

The women of the cheering squad are to represent Methodist College. When electing these women, consider how you want your college represented.

Some Effect!

(ACP) — Beneath a going-out-of-business sign in the window of a hippie shop: "Stop the world, I want to get on."

Reflections at

Fleishman's Pool

By Gordon Herbert

When Methodist College was first conceived and born as blueprints those many years ago, there appeared six cubicles in the Classroom Building, inocuous three dimensional shapes, which would later overflow with those individuals responsible for the functioning of the college. These individuals are constantly in the process of molding their personal needs and opinions into the unit known as the administration. Here, then, we have the administration, a group of qualified and well-meaning people. On the other side of the campus we have the students. A seething, dynamic (at least occasionally) organic unit with 1,069 different and similar desires and needs. The combatants thus recognized, and the battleground dictated by the building contractors, the action may now commence.

As the students invade the various offices of the administration, one fact becomes evident — no two people will give the same answer to the same question. Herein lies the basic fault of the administration-student relationship. If often seems that policy somehow becomes confused as it is transmitted from the top down. How, or why this confusion is created is not evident to either the student or the administrator, but the fact remains that it does exist. Often, policy confusion can lead to frustrating proportions as each administrator examines his realm of activity and decress according to his own understanding, and the students interpret likewise. Enought said.

Into this student-administration confusion steps probably two of the most potentially useful groups in the college community — the Student and the Faculty Academic Affairs Committees. The administration can be left to its own devices in performing those tedious and thankless tasks that are best done by the day-to-day operations of that unit and not validly subject to criticism of the students. In the academic field, however, the students and the faculty must join the administration in an attempt to formulate constructive and dynamic policy.

To facilitate this, the Academic Affairs Committees can serve an invaluable function in that they formulate pertinent and timely ideas as well as provide the lines of communication through which these ideas are passed. These ideas, if good, can be adopted as academic policy and incorporated into the entire college structure. Policy regarding all elements of the college cannot be good unless it reflects the needs of all units of the college. To this end, the Academic Affairs Committees transmit the ideas of the students and the faculty to the administration and the policy-makers so that overall policy can be a reflection of all desires, where applicable. Only through this communication between students, faculty, and administration can the child-college become the adult-college and the community that is the college become a functioning whole.

My conclusion, then; students, think and express your ideas concerning the college, make yourself heard, be concerned and involved with both the administration and the two Academic Affairs Committees; administration, listen to the students and the faculty, be sensitive to all good and sound ideas, make policy from an overall viewpoint and express it clearly. To all — communicate and work together and we'll make it. It's your college.

Next issue: "An Expedition into the Great Dismal Swamp," or "Are Students for Real?"

Daily Tar Heel Is Subversive Paper In East Germany

(ACP) — The Daily Tar Heel, student newspaper of the University of North Carolina, is subversive, capitalistic literature, not fit to be seen by the citizens of the glorious Democratic Peoples Republic of East Germany.

At least that's what the East German border guards at Checkpoint Charlie in Berlin told students, Richard Rodgers and Andy Halton, assistant business manager, when they went across the border from West to East Berlin during the Christmas holidays, the newspaper reported.

Rodgers carried an issue on the trip to take a picture of someone reading it in sight of the border. They managed to take the picture before the border guards confiscated the paper.

Wesleyan Students File From Chapel

Methodist College students who complain about MC's chapel attendance policy really have nothing to complain about if Methodist's policy is compared to that of its sister school, North Carolina Wesleyan.

The administration of Wesleyan has just instituted a two-step plan to increase chapel attendance of that school. The first step is to levy fines against students for overcutting chapel. This coincides with a new roll checking procedure which the Wesleyan student newspaper, The Decree, has termed "playing kindergarten."

Upon leaving chapel, which is held in the Wesleyan gymnasium, the student body is divided alphabetically and leaves through the door in singular order. At the door the students stop to give their name to one of three student checkers who writes the name in a check list.

Status Of Alternate Changed By Senate

The Student Government Association Senate recently limited the power of the alternate senator in an amendment to the by-laws.

Following the adoption of the new constitution of the SGA last year, the Judicial Council ruled that alternate senators, by the wording in the constitution had voting privileges. In making the ruling, the court had ignored the earlier and intended useage of the alternate position.

The amendment passed by the Senate returns the alternate to the intended position in the makeup of the Senate and limits the quorum to voting members of the Senate only.

Alternate senators no longer have the right to vote in Senate proceedings except when substituting for a full senator of that class who is absent. Except for the voting, the alternate has all the privilege and duties of a full senator.

There was no opposition in the Senate as all the senators felt that the change was necessary. The original plan of the alternate senator was introduced in the Spring, 1966 semester as a measure to make the Senate, which had been severely hampered in its activities due to the absence of members, more effective.

This change in the voting strength of the Senate comes as the first major change in the new Student Government Association Constitution and its by-laws. Several other important amendments have been presented to the Senate and are now under committee constideration.

BOB SWINK, '69, will lead the Methodist College State Student Legislature delegation to Raleigh with the hopes of the passage of an indemnification bill.

Delegation To SSL Writes Legislation

Methodist College's delegation to the State Student Legislature in Raleigh will present an indemnification bill to the student group with what has been termed a good chance for passage.

The bill proposed by the delegation seeks to allow an indemnification for private citizens injured while attempting to prevent a crime or apprehending a crtminal. The bill is modeled after a California law of this nature.

Bob Swink, chairman of the eight-man delegation said that the prospects for passage were good. He pointed out that several delegates from Greensboro College had lent their support and that the delegation and bill had the consent of the chairman of the North Carolina Industrial Commission whose job it would be to carry out the effects of the bill if it were actual law.

There are 16 bills on the agenda for the state meeting to be held from March 6 to March 9. North Carolina State University has four of the bills.

There had been some front office mixup with registration and information, but Swink reported that this had been clarified and there was no longer any trouble. About two weeks ago, two members of the delegation went to a conference in Raleigh to obtain the necessary information for the functioning of the delegation.

The MC group will be staying in the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh. Swink and the committee extend an invitation for interested MC students to attend and observe the annual State Student Legislature.

Recruiter Visits MC

Seniors interested in employment opportunities in North Carolina State Government will be able to talk with a representative from the State Personnel Department on Thursday, Feb. 29.

Arrangements for the interview are to be made with the College Placement Office. Students should report there to establish a specific appointment on this date.

State government employs over 36,000 persons in 1,300 different types of jobs. Business, accounting, rehabilitation, social work, laboratory science, education, computer programming, and the natural and physical sciences are only a few of the possible employment areas. Brochures, which fully describe the employment opportunities are available at the Placement Office.

In addition, state government offers its employees a continued education program, excellent possibilities for advancement, paid vacation and holidays, sick leave, and other liberal employee benefits.

Graduate Schools Suffer

Draft Undergoes Study

WASHINGTON — The much-reviewed but-little altered selective service program is under study and evaluation once again to see if the drafting of American men cannot be done more fairly.

The new study is being done with the encouragement of graduate schools throughout the United States to alleviate what has been called a possible decimation of graduate classes. It has been estimated that about two-thirds of the men drafted in the year beginning July 1 will be college graduates unless there is some immediate change.

Under the present draft rules the oldest eligible men are being drafted first. What is now under consideratton in Washington is a program to mix the ages of the inductees. This would be done by separating the eltgible men into six classes by age and the conscrtption of men would be done by each class according to its proportional size with the total draft pool.

The oldest in each age classification would be drafted first. The biggest proportton of avialable men is the 19-to-20 year old category.

This new proposal would serve two aims. One is the aid to the graduate school enrollments. President Johnson has refused to go along with proposals to return some or all graduate deferments which will cease in July. Only medical and allied field students will be allowed to maintain their graduate deferments.

The other aim would be to supply the Army with more 19-year-olds who are considered physically stronger and more amenable to military training and discipline.

The Feb. 12 issue of U. S. News and World Report comments "drafting by age groups would not present an administrative problem to Selective Service. Local boards are reported to be set up to work this way if ordered to."

Hemlines, American Economy Coincided

(ACP)—As the hemline goes, so goes the economy, the Iowa State Untversity Daily says.

At least that's what the H. W. Gossard Company claims, the Daily's editorial continued. Gossard — yes, they're the bra manufacturer — has been issuing hemline - economy predictions since 1958 with remarkable accuracy. After viewing the latest mid-thigh and mid-calf skirts, Gossard is predicting a see-saw economy next year.

According to Gossard's girl-watching economists, the 1967 economy should reach record higbs — a esttmated $650 billion. Skirts reached record higbs in '67 and the micro skirt portends an even greater national income. But the new midi-skirt — 12 to 13 inches from the floor — is a bad omen for economists and ltmb examtners alike.

Its effect is already being felt, for althought the 1967 national income reached record high, it was only five per cent over the previous year — the lowest percentage increase since 1961.

The biggest upsurge was 9.65 per cent in 1966 when the mini really started coming tnto tts own. In 1959, hems went up an inch and the GNP broke $400 billion for the first time. By 1961, skirts were again shortened and the GNP reached $429.9 billion. The bared knee styles inspired by Paris' Andre Correges began to catch on in 1965 and the national income went up to $562.4 billton.

Going back a while, one can point to the flapper era which prompted roughed knees and fantastic economic growth. By 1929, hemlines were going down, along with Model T sales and the conomy. The '30s were wonderful years for girls with ugly legs — no one could see them, and the economy sagged even further.

Gossard's law of economics seems to have a vasis in history, so keep 'em short, girls, for America's sake. It's your national duty.

Referral

(Continued from page one)

erload, permission to drop or add courses, or other academic matters should first see their faculty advisers. In making the announcement of the referral-slip system, Dean Womack said that the faculty advisers should be able to solve many of the problems.

If the problem needs a higher administrative ruling, the adviser will fill out a referral sltp to the appropriate office. The student should present this slip when he appears at the offtce.

Dr. Womack said that the system was not intended to deny any student the right to confer with an administrative officer, but was designed to eliminate some confusion in the offices. He emphasized that the system pertained to academic affairs only.

Complaint Dept.

Students at Wilmington College have opened a complaint office where complaints concerning campus life and activities can be voiced.

Junior student representative Bill Hume was asked by the Dean of Wtlmington College, Mr. Thomas Brown, to take on the task. Hume was to take complaints trom the students from 9;30 to 12;30 each day at a spectal office.

FALL DEAN'S LIST 1967

Seniors

Jean Barkley, Randall Barnes, William Billings, Billy Breeden, David Brown, Catherine Bryant, Donald Bullard, Linda Bunce, Harry Chance, William Council, Richard D'Alessandro, Donna Davis, Mary Fermanides, Patsy Ferrell, Grover French, James Gosier, Wayne Harmon, Ameilia Harper, Margaret Hellotis, Gordon Herbert, Altce Holmes, Robert Hughes, James Humphrey, Aileen Jacson, Bruce Jones, James LaBelle, Constance Lane, Rodney Legates, Nancy McDuffie, Terry McPherson, Barbara Meier, Sally Jo Payne, Elaine Ratliff, Paul Reinert, Lydia Ricks, Brenda Rosser, Jean Sheppard, Eugene Smith, Paul Smith, Sandra Strickland, David Taylor, Wayne Trousdale, Mrs. Linda Tolson, Ronald Turlington, Diane Underwood, Sarah Vessia, Ethel Warren, Patricia Waterfield, James Weeks, Robert Williams, Rebecca Williamson.

Juniors

Anna Baxley, Barbara Bonette, Barbara Boone, Terry Boose, Linda Sue Bruton, Alien Byerly, Beth Carr, Gloria Dailey, Richard Dean, Diane Denning, David DeRamus, Charles Dietrich, James Dillard, William Estes, Michael Hale, Trudy Hammond, David Hatchess, Margaret Hubiard, Sandra Ittenbach, Jackie Jeffryes, Robert Jervis, Rita Johnson, Sandra Johnson, Regina Keeter, William Largent, James Loschiavo, Janis Fay McNeill, Janice Marcy, Karabeth Maunsey, Michele Mazza, Mary Ann Monroe, Jessie Muldrow, Kenneth Murray, Linda Perryman, Stuart Proctor, Harriet Ransone, Lynda Seymour, Marie Shanks, Marilyn Smith, Raymond Smith, Fred Stanton, Myron Tupper, Ricky Vieth, Barney Vincelette, Woodrow Wells, Mary Wingate.

Sophomores

Leonard Adams, Mary Alexander, Price Bowen, Curtis Cash, Vtrginia Chastain, Linda Eurey, Jeannie Evans, Carol Grau, Linda Hall, Brenda Herring, Sue James, Theresa Keller, Robert Kestner, Ameilia Lelmone, Janey McKnight, Linda McPhail, Donald Marshall, Karen E. Milner, Herbert Mitchell, Caroline Norman, Hellen Parrous, Diane Quallio-tine, David Ramsey, Vivian Ricker, Barbara Schutz, Alan Schwintz, Janet Smith, Leta Anne Smith, Bonnie Starnes, Jonnie Stevens, Patricia Taber, Judith Thomas, Michael Todd, Carter Twine, Wyatt Wells, and Terry Wicker.

Freshmen

Sharon Lee Allen, Horace Barefoot, John W. Brown, Alvin Burgess, Ann Darden, Susan DeLoach, Anna Fasul, Gould Hambrith, Dale Haracivet, Elva Jess, Gwendolyn Jones, Thomas Jones, Robert Jordan, Dannal Kennedy, Kenneth Reeves, Harriet Rollins, Sarah Vann, William Williams.

The Fine Arts

by Bill Blalock

Harriet Fitzgerald

Harriet Fitzgerald, director of the Abingdon Square Painters, will be on campus Thursday, March 7, speaking at 8 p.m. in the Student Union. Miss Fitzgerald is an experienced painter and lecturer in the fine arts, and is noted for her ability to bring creative art to life. Her visit here is being made under the auspices of the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges. She has been one of the Arts Program's most successful campus visitors for several years.

Miss Fitzgerald is a native of Danville, Va. She attended Stratford Hall and is a graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, of whose Board of Trustees she is a member. Her interest in art developed at an early age and she began her study when she was 11 years old. Her professional training was received at the Art Students' League of New York, principally in the class of John Sloan, and in the private classes of Maurice Stern and the Cubist painter, Ambrose Webster. During extensive travels in Europe she studied at the chief galleries, and she has painted and done extensive research in Italy.

In 1938 Miss Fitzgerald won an award in a competition sponsored by the American Artists' Congress as a result of which 10 of her paintings were hung in a three-man exhibition at the A.C.A gallery the following season. In 1942 the Virginia Museum of Fine arts presented an exhibition of her work, and in 1944 the Charles Barzansky Gallery of New York gave her a one-man show. Five more solo showings of Miss Fitzgerald's work have been offered by this gallery — in 1946, 1947, 1950, 1958, and 1964.

Additionally, Miss Fitzgerald has exhibited widely in group and regional shows, including those at the Butler Art Institute, The Dayton Museum, The Virginia Museum, The Norfolk Museum, and in New York at the Macbeth, the Milch and the A.C.A. galleries. Her work is represented in the permanent collections of the Staten Island Museum, the Swope Gallery in Terre Haute, Ind., Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Westminster College, Bluffton College, Lawrence College, Stratford College, Randolph-Macon College, and others.

Miss Fitzgerald has served as director of the Abingdon Square Painters in New York since the founding of that organization in 1948. This is a cooperative group of professional artists and students. An important feature of Miss Fitzgerald's visit here will be an exhibit of paintings by this group.

Several other outstanding colleges and universities in various parts of the nation are included in Miss Fitzgerald's current tour. The Arts Program is a non-profit concert and lecture agency which selects cultural events that are designed to meet some of the special needs of college and university communities. The organization has been serving higher education for more than 30 years.

Outdoor Drama

Columbia, S. C. (February, 1968)—The Palmetto Outdoor Historical Drama Association announces that auditions and interviews for the production of South Carolina's first outdoor historical drama, "The Liberty Tree," will be held in Columbia, S. C., on Sunday, March 3. Actors, singers, dancers and technicians interested in summer employment are invited to attend the meetings to be held in the Columbia Lyric Workshop, USO Building at Assembly and Laurel Streets in Columbia. The auditions and interviews will begin at 1:00 p.m.

Actors and actresses should come to the March 3 auditions in Columbia prepared to deliver a two-minute monologue from a modern play. Singers must be prepared to sing excerpts from an accepted classic or offer a popular song or folk song. Dancers are asked to bring their own costumes. Frank Harris, General Manager of "The Liberty Tree," in outlining audition and interview procedure for March 3 in Columbia, said all persons wanting to be considered for roles in the production must be able to attend daytime rehearsals beginning June 3 and must be available for the complete run of the show from June 27 through Sept. 1. All candidates for performing roles are asked to send a resume' of their theatre, dance or music experience in advance of March 3, if at all possible.

Applicants for technical positions are also urged to send a resume' of their experience with endorsements or references from two people of professional standing in the theatre. Address all mail to "The Liberty Tree," P. O. Box 475, Columbia, S. C. 29202.

Memorial Auditorium

March will be the month for top headliners in the entertainment business at the new Cumberland County Memorial Auditorium: Al Hirt, The U. S. Army Field Band (which will appear in concert on the MC campus March 18), Peter, Paul and Mary, the MC Spanish Club Fashion Show with the Lamplighter Orchestra and in concert, The Impressions and

(Continued on page six)

HARRIETT FITZGERALD, lecturer in Fine Arts, will speak on March 7 at 8:00 p.m., in the Student Union Building, marking the fourth event in the 1968 Concert-Lecture Series. Admission is free.

Does It Ever Work?

(ACP) — During the recent ordeal of exams that students of Methodist College have survived, in one form or another, it could often be heard that students were complaining about how much cramming they needed to do. Who actually resorts to cramming?

First, the All-American type who will later succeed in business without really trying. Second, the pseudo-intellectual, who spends his evenings solving the Vietnam war and the racial problem, saying he's too busy getting education himself to worry about class assignments. Third, believers in the philosophy, "Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow you may die." Many of them, indeed, find they are dead on the day of exams.

They approach the cramming process in one of three ways. First, by learning one-fifth of the material presented, then writing down all they know, no matter what the professor asks. Second, by feigning profundity—learning obscure words and using them repeatedly throughout the exam. Third, by the "kiss-up-approach" — the old shiny-apple-to-the-professor routine. Any of the three, if used well, should result in an A, the dean's list, and top honors at graduation.

Delegation Goes To Mid-South Model UN

Four delegates from Methodist College will attend the Middle South Model United Nations assembly at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill from March 6 to 10 under the sponsorship of the History and Political Science Club.

The decision to send delegates was announced at a recent club meeting by club president Bob Hughes, '68. Hughes appointed Ken Murray, a junior political science major concentrating in constitutional law, as the chief delegate.

The associate delegates will be Bob Jervis, a first semester senior political science major; Sandy Wheeler, a junior business major; and Fred Stanton, a junior political science major.

At its first meeting in preparation for the five-day assembly, the delegation selected, in order of preverence, five countries which it would like to represent at the Model United Nations. Chosen were Cuba, Brazil, Dominican Republic, Mexico, and Argentina. In making its selections, the delegation felt that since time was so short the best selection of a country would be one in our own hemisphere. "This would make research easier since we already have some basic idea of these countries," Murray commented.

These choices were sent to the Model UN planning committee at the university for action.

ALLEY-OOP!—In practicing a new routine for the basketball tournament, Cheerleader Charlotte Carmine seems to have run into a little trouble staying on her feet after her midair flip with assistance from Joanna Cherry (l.) and Caroline Norman (r.). But it works out all right in the tournament as Trudi Jaber (l.) and Jayne Culpepper (r.) spin Charlotte through the air. She landed on her feet and the cheer went on. This year's cheerleading staff led Methodist into the realm of the big college look and the big college cheer, despite the fourth place finish imposed upon the Monarchs.

(sMALL TALK photos—Wade and Murray)

Learn Now, Pay Later

(ACP) — That old work-your-way-through-college concept is giving way to a philosophy of "learn now, pay later."

But that doesn't mean today's student is less industrious than his predecessor, says Robert M. Logan, financial aid director at Texas A&M, College Station.

The fact is, Logan told an Aggie reporter, that students today simply don't have time to work. Logan worked his way through A&M 25 years ago.

"While students take about the same number of courses today as in the past, academic requirements are far greater than they were even five years ago," he said. And competition to place high in class standings is also keener.

As a result, Logan said, students are more willing to borrow against future earnings than to take jobs which could interfere with academic performances.

A student who devotes the proper amount of time to his studies puts in considerably more hours than his eight-to-five father, he said.

Logan, coordinator for both jobs and loans, said the average student enrolled for 17 hours of academic credit each semester, should be devoting some 51 hours a week to his college work, including classroom time, laboratories, and studying.

And a 60-hour week is a distinct possibility, he said, if the student engages in extra-curricular activities.

Talent! Talent!

Try-outs for the second annual Variety Show produced by sMALL TALK will be held March 19 and 20 in the Student Union from 7 to 10 p.m. each evening. The show will be presented April 29 as a part of the May Week Festivities.

The Fine Arts

(Continued from page five)

James and Bobby Purify, the Broadway show "On A Clear Day" and stars of the Lawrence Welk television program. Consult the memorial auditorium for dates and ticket prices; 483-4681.

"Ulysses"

The motion picture of James Joyce's "Ulysses," the most important and controversial novel of the 20th century, will open an exclusive seven day limited engagement March 1 at the Colony Theatre in Fayetteville.

Joyce's novel "Ulysses" was published in 1918 but was not allowed in this country until 1933, when Justice John M. Woolsey of the U. S. District Court declared, ". . . In "Ulysses" in spite of its unusual frankness, I do not detect anywhere the leer of the sensualist. I hold, therefore, that it is not pornographic." The novel was published here shortly thereafter.

For the next 30 years, the motion picture industry struggled to find a way to bring the book to the screen. Several film giants, Eisenstein and Jerry Wald, among them failed to develope a screenplay that was both faithful to the author's concept and within the bounds of contemporary good taste, and therefore, collected the project.

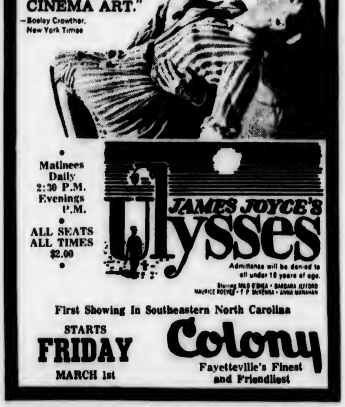
Finally, in 1962, director Joseph Strick obtained the rights to the novel. Strick, whose previous films include Jean Genet's THE BALCONY, another "impossible" project by Hollywood standards, immediately began work with producer Walter Reade Jr. on the project. Strick wrote the screenplay with Fred Haines, and started filming in July 1966, in Dublin on the actual locations described by Joyce.

Executive producer Reade, who is also distributing the film, describes "Ulysses" as "a motion picture that is more personal, more explicit and more adult than anything ever presented in a motion picture theatre. Joseph Strick and I decided at the beginning that we would make no compromises. We have aimed at a faithful and artistic translation of this great novel to the screen."

Strick has noted, "Joyce is adult and adults are entitled to see adult films. I defy anyone to say that this work may or may not be heard in public when every one of the words we have in the film is read in private."

"Ulysses," which is filmed in Panavision, stars Barbara Jefford, England's leading Shakespearean actress, as Molly; Milo O'Shea, Ireland's most popular actor, as Bloom; and Maurice Roeves, of Sir Laurence Oliviers National Repertory Company, as Stephan Dedalus. It is released by Continental, a division of the Walter Reade Organization.

The film will be shown at the Colony twice daily; a 2:30 p.m. matinee and an 8:00 evening showing. All seats — all the time — will be $2.00. This will mark the first showing of the film in Southeastern North Carolina.



Chorus Travels On Bar-B-Que Circuit

The "Bar-B-Que Circuit," formally known as a series of district Lay Rallies of the Methodist Church, has recently been the Chorus members favorite diversion from study.

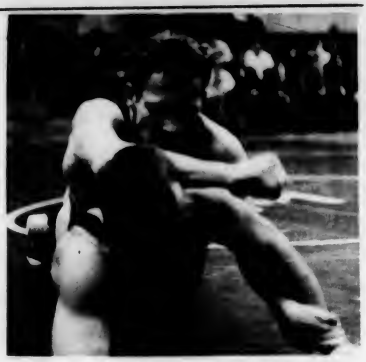
On Wednesday, Feb. 7, they sang at Hay Street Methodist Church for the Fayetteville district conference. On Feb. 13 they traveled via the Monarch bus to New Bern to sing for retiring district superintendent, the Rev. Grady Dawson, who is on the MC Board of Trustees.

Burlington was the next stop on Thursday, Feb. 15. In Burlington they sang at the beautiful Front Street Church.

A little tired of Bar-b-que, hush puppies and cole slaw suppers, a little bit weary, but glad for the opportunity to be of service to the Methodist Church, the series was concluded on Feb. 20 in Rockingham.

While the program varied slightly from rally to rally pieces most performed included; "Come Let Us Sing," "Unto His Holy Name," and two or three movements from a modern fold mass — "Rejoice."

The chorus would like to express its appreciation to Mr. Charles McAdams, director of public relations, who accompanied them on their journeys.



ON TOP — Steve Gibson, top, fights to keep his St. Andrews opponent on the mat in action preliminary to the conference championships which Methodist took by an easy margin, 32-20 over S. Andrews and Lynchburg. Gibson was defeated in the final round of his match, 2-1, but three other Monarchs pinned their opponents in the finals and one other won a decision as Methodist came away with four firsts and two seconds. (sT photo—Wade)

Herbert Speaks On Industrial Technology Mar. 6

On March 6, at 8 p.m., in the Science Building Auditorium, Robert Herbert, president of the Research Triangle Institute, will speak on the technological and scientific industries in the South.

Mr. Herbert's visit is being co-sponsored by the History and Political Science Club and the Science Club. In view of increase in the South of jobs and job opportunities oriented toward modern technology, Mr. Herbert's talk should be of tremendous interest to those persons seeking a knowledge of the new expanding South and possible careers in this area.

The public is invited.

Campus Forms Chess Club

A chess club was formed recently on the Methodist College campus by 16 students and faculty members.

Meeting every Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Student Union, the aim of the club is to develope a team that can participate in collegiate tournaments with schools throughout North Carolina.

All students are welcome to become members of the club. Due to a shortage of chess boards and card tables in the Student Union, the students are requested to bring their own sets and tables if they have them.

Red Pill For Math . . .

In this world of pills, the newest to be introduced is the "learning" pill. Before long, children and adults will be able to boost their learning power by taking a special pill, reports the February issue of Changing Times magazine.

Scientists working on the "chemistry of learning" think the breakthrough will come within 10 years. Facts known about this new field were summarized at a meeting set up by the Charles F. Kettering Foundation.

The experience of learning, as it has now been established, changes the chemistry of the brain. Experiments with rats show that those placed in an "enriched" environment with bells, ladders, and other devices become smarter at solving problems than litter-mates reared in a dull lab cage. Examination showed the brains of the smarter ones underwent changes apparently connected with their increased intelligence. In other experiments, animals were taught a new behavior such as left-handedness. Analysis also showed chemical change in their brain cells.

Researchers have used chemical substances and found increased learning facility and memory in animals. Also by method of injecting brain materials from trained animals to untrained animals and obtaining results, suggests that memory or learning power can be transferred.

Results of all experiments are still controversial, but the Kettering Conference said, "they do jolt traditional learning theories based on the simple stimulus - response relationship." Also, the frightening implication: "That the day will come when we are able to alter the intellectual capacity of children and adults with doses of chemicals."

Recital Given

Barbara Simmons Lawson, soprano, was presented by the Methodist College Music Department in senior recital on Saturday evening, Feb. 10, in the college union.

For four years Mrs. Lawson has been a soloist with the Methodist College chorus and for two years she has served as secretary-treasurer of the college chapter of the Music Educators National Conference.

Her accompanist at the piano was Brenda Teal, a junior music major from Marshville.

Poetry, Writing Contests Are Open

Competition is now open in the National Poetry Press thirtieth annual competition for the College Students' Poetry Anthology.

The closing date for the spring competition is Apr. 10. spring competition is April 10, 1968.

Any student attending either junior or senior colleges are eligible to submit verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme, but shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Each poem must by typed or printed on a separate sheet and bear the name and home address of the student, as well as the college address. Manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Shelby Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90034.

Entrants should also submit the name of their English instructors.

Another contest taking place in Raleigh has been announced by Bernadette Hoyle, Roundtable Director of the Tar Heel Writers Roundtable. Categories include short story, article, juvenile fiction, and poetry. All entries must be unpublished and the deadline for submissions is June 15, 1968.

Contest rules are enrollment in the Fourth Annual Tar Heel Writers Roundtable, and a two-day session for published and unpublished writers, to be held Aug. 16-17, 1968, at the Sir Walter Hotel.

First place winners in each contest category will receive a beautiful trophy, second and third place winners will receive certificates. Awards are being given by the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, where the Roundtable is held annually, and will be called the Sir Walter Hotel Writing Awards.

Contest rules and official entry forms may be attained by writing to Bernadette Hoyle, Box 5393, Raleigh, N. C. 27607.

Campus Calendar

Feb. 26 — Religious Emphasis Week
Mar. 2 — Bowling Tournament — at Wesleyan
Mar. 4 — Art Club Assembly
Mar. 7 — Public Occasion — Harriet Fitzgerald, lecturer

Only Second DIAC Title For MC

Wrestlers Win Tournament

★ ★ ★

Swink Gets Vengeance On Dodson

An interesting note to the Methodist College wrestling championship is Richard Swink's victory in the 167-pound class over Denny Dodson of St. Andrews Presbyterian College.

During the regular wrestling season, Swink, a junior, went undefeated over eight matches before meeting Dodson of St. Andrews in a return bout in the final match of the season. Swink had pinned Dodson earlier in the year, but this time it was Dodson who did the pinning.

The pin was the only loss of the season, and the only pin in his career, for Swink. He looked forward to the chance of meeting Dodson in the finals to avenge the pin.

The match was Swink's from the start, winning an 8-4 decision. Two of Dodson's four points came in the last few seconds after Swink, knowing the victory, let up slightly. In mauling the St. Andrews grappler, Swink, a co-captain for the chanplon Monarchs, complied six and a half minutes of riding time out of the eight minute match.

CHAMPS — Above are pictured members of the Methodist College wrestling team, champs in the Dixie Conference. Back, l. to r.: Coach Mason Sykes, Warren Montagna, Richard Swink, Mike McBride, Mr. Bill Woodall. Front, l. to r.: Tom Spence, Gene Odom, Brian Tuttle, and Steve Gibson. Not shown are Mike Buck and Paul McKee. Below, Tom Spence wraps himself around his St. Andrews competitor in a match prior to the conference tournament. (sT photo—Wade).

Monarchs Pull Upset Over Favored SA

Methodist College's wrestling Monarchs brought home the Dixie Conference wrestling championship on Feb. 10 after upsetting highly favored St. Andrews College in the tournament wrestled at St. Andrews. The championship is only the second Dixie Conference ever won by a Monarch varsity athletic squad.

Entering only eight of the nine weight classes the Monarchs earned four individual championships and placed second in two others in earning 32 team points. St. Andrews and Lynchburg College tied for second with 20 points apiece and N. C. Wesleyan brought up the rear with eight points.

St. Andrews' Jan Bartlett who wrestled in the 152-pound class was named the most valuable player in the one-day tournament.

Tom Spence started the victory off for the Monarchs in the 123-lb. division. In the opening match Spence decisioned Larry Robinson of St. Andrews. For the championship he met Lynchburg's Rick Hogan, pinning Hogan in the second round. 4:25 had expired in the match when Hogan's shoulders went to the mat.

Methodist had been tied with Lynchburg for the lead going into the final round and this victory put the Monarchs out in front for good.

On pins in both rounds, Mike Buck brought the 130-lb. class title to Methodist, putting MC well into the lead. In the opening round Buck pinned Dean Leake of St. Andrews. Buck had to spend less time on the mat in the second round than did Spence a few minutes before. Only 4:04 had expired when Buck put Ronald Torkas of Lynchburg to the mat for good.

Methodist's first loss of the day came in the semi-final round of the 137-lb. class when Gene Odum was pinned by Chris Strope from Lynchburg. Wesleyan's Tom Underwood went on to take honors after defeating John Royall of St. Andrews.

The other Monarch shutout came in the 145-class as Paul McKee was pinned by Lee Rawls of Wesleyan. Bill Warr of Lynchburg edged St. Andrews' Warren Maxton and went on to defeat Rawls for the title.

Steve Gibson edged Rod Spradling of Lynchburg in the semi-final round by a 2-1 decision in the 152 class to advance to the finals against Bartlett who had pinned Wesleyan's John Gottschalk in the first period. Bartlett, who had been pinned earlier in the year by Gibson, upset the Monarch grappler by a 3-2 decision.

The other second place finish gained by the Monarchs came in the 160-lb. class as Warren Montagna was decisioned by St. Andrews' Tom Teal, 6-3, winning 4-3 and added two points of riding time. To gain entry into the finals Montagna pinned Billy Hoagland of Lynchburg College.

In the 167-lb. class Methodist gained its third individual title as Richard Swink decisioned Denny Dodson of St. Andrews, 8-4. Swink piled up six and a half minutes of riding time in the victory. He had pinned Lynchburg's Jim Gabriel with three seconds in the final period of the semi-final round to meet Dodson in the finals.

Mike McBride finished out the Monarch victory with two pins to win the 177-lb. class. McBride pinned Yank Allers of St. Andrews in an upset semi-final round victory, then pinned Lynchburg's Bill Mistr with 1:20 left in the match for the title.

Methodist forfeited in the unlimited class which was won by Roland Powell of St. Andrews by a pin against Dennis Candfield of Lynchburg when the match was less than two minutes old.

In piling up four individual championships and two runners-up places, the Monarch grapplers had seven pins in the 14 matches, three of the pins coming in the final round.

The summary:

123-lb.: Tom Spence (M) pinned Rick Hogan (L); 4:25.

130-lb.: Mike Buck (M) pinned Ronald Torkas (L); 4:04.

137-lb.: Tom Underwood (W) decisioned Chris Trope (L).

145-lb.: Bill Warr (L) decisioned Lee Rawls (W).

152-lb.: Jan Bartlett (SA) decisioned Steve Gibson (M).

160-lb.: Tom Teale (SA) decisioned Warren Montagna (M).

167-lb.: Richard Swink (M) decisioned Denny Dodson (SA).

177-lb.: Mike McBride (M) pinned Bill Mistr (L); 6:40.

Unlimited: Roland Powell (SA) pinned Dennis Candfield (L).

First Cumberland Wins Intramural Volleyball Tourney

1st Cumberland defeated 3rd Cumberland Thursday night, Feb. 8, for the intramural volleyball championship. 1st Cumberland had defeated 2nd Cumberland the night before in the semi-final game.

The championship was won in the final game of the three-game finals by a 16-14 score. Gordon Herbert served the final four points after a comeback from the score of 13-9. John Braggs added an important point with a spike.

Team members include Bob Beck, John Briggs, Dick Browning, Tuna Kiel, Howard Arden and Gordon Herbert. John Powell was the manager.

The win by 1st Cumberland ends a long domination of intramural volleyball by 3rd Cumberland.

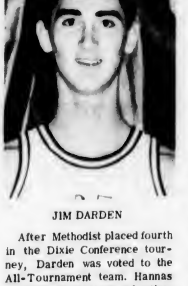
Darden Garners Most Possible DIAC Honors

Jim Darden, Methodist College's lanky six-foot-five center from Clinton, has compiled a healthy list of honors from the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference while rewriting the Methodist College record books.

For the third time in his three-year varsity career, Darden was named to the All-Conference basketball team. In compiling 57 of a possible 60 votes, he was given the further honor of being the captain of the team. This, in effect, taps Darden as the most valuable player in the Dixie Conference for the 1967-68 season.

Joining Darden on the All-Conference were Dean Oldham, Greensboro College; Craig Hannas, St. Andrews College; Ernie Guill, Lynchburg College; and Jerry Anthony, University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

Darden earned the honor for being the top scorer and top rebounder in the conference for the year. He scored an average of 20.4 points per game overall, 19.5 in conference. Darden averaged an even 16.0 rebounds per game in both conference and overall.



JIM DARDEN

After Methodist placed fourth in the Dixie Conference tourney, Darden was voted to the All-Tournament team. Hannas and Oldham were the only other All-Conference players named to the All-Tournament team. These were joined by Ronnie Mason of Lynchburg and Tony Fernandez of St. Andrews. Hannas was elected the most valuable player of the tournament which St. Andrews won.

Darden wrote and rewrote the record book for Methodist College during the season. His scoring and rebounding averages were new season highs. Against the University of North Carolina at Charlotte on Jan. 30, he became the first Monarch to score a career total of more than 1,000 points. He finished the year with exactly 1,100.

Against Greensboro College in the consolation game of the tournament, Darden broke the 900-mark in rebounds for a career as he jumped to 908, another record.

Game marks fell to Darden as well. Against UNC-Greensboro on Dec. 18, Darden set the game rebounding mark at 24. This did not last very long as he upped the total to 25 against N. C. Wesleyan on Jan. 9. Against Greensboro in the tournament, Darden scored 36 points, breaking the old mark of 34 set two years ago by Billy Honeycutt.

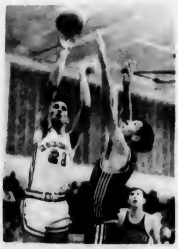
Darden served as co-captain of the Monarchs this year with Johnson Murray, the only senior on the squad.

Monarchs Finish Fourth In Dixie Conference

After a good startting victory over the 49ers of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, the Monarchs of Methodist College felt subject to Lynchburg College and Greensboro College to finish fourth in the Dixie Conference Tournament at St. Andrews Presbyterian College.

The tournament was won by St. Andrews in a hard, fast game against Lynchburg College while Greensboro finished third via their consolation game victory over Methodist.

In the opening game of the tournament, Lynchburg romped over the College of Charleston,



RICHARD BROWN — adds two points to the Methodist College win over UNC-Charlotte in the first round of the Dixie Tournament.

(sT photo by Murray)

77-55, and in the third opening game of the night, St. Andrews rallied from a nine-point halftime deficit to take the lead four minutes into the second half and rolled to a 90-78 win over North Carolina Wesleyan College.

Methodist met Charlotte in the second game of the tournament's opening night. The game seesawed either way after the 49ers had to catch up from a quick eight-point lead which the Monarchs had built up in the first four minutes of the game. At the half, Methodist led by a 40-36 margin.

The icing was put on the cake of victory with less than a minute left in the game as Richard Brown sank two straight field goals to kill a Charlotte rally and give the Monarchs a 76-71 win.

Johnson Murray was the high scorer in the win for the Monarchs with 22 points. He was joined in double figures by Dave Bowman who also had 22 points, most coming in the first half. Howard Hudson with 13 and Brown with 12. Tops for Charlotte was Ben Basinger with the game high total of 24 points.

Methodist met with disaster, however, in the second night of action and felt to Lynchburg College, 88-60.

The bucket was closed all night to Methodist as the Monarchs were able to shoot only 16.7 per cent from the floor for the first half and finished the game with only a 28.3 per cent average. While Methodist was unable to buy a basket, Lynchburg was scorching the nets for a 47 per cent average on the night.

The game was never in any doubt from the start as the Hornets jumped to the lead and continued to add on to the score. At the half, Methodist was trailing by 20 points, 34-14.

Despite the low score, four Monarchs scored in double figures. Jim Darden led the game scoring with 24 points. Dave Bowman had his second night in double figures with 12 points, Richard Brown's 11 and Howard Hudson's 10 points put them in double figures for the second night also.

High for Lynchburg was Doug McKinney with 22 points.

Going into the consolation game against Greensboro College which had been upset the night before by a fired up St. Andrews squad, Methodist quickly started to erase the poor record of the night before. The Monarchs jumped to a large lead and seemed ready to bust the game wide open and make it a complete runaway.

But Greensboro College rallied and turned the tide, causing the lead to see saw for the final three minutes of the first half. Methodist carried a slim two point margin into the locker room at the half, 49-47.

The Hornets from Greensboro completely turned the tide when the second half opened and took control of the ball game, running out to as much as a 25 point spread over Methodist. MC rallied, but there was no hope of catching the high-flying Hornets and Methodist fell, 100-87. It was the third time in the season that Greensboro had defeated the Monarchs.

Jim Darden set a Methodist College school game-scoring record in the defeat as he scored 36 points, breaking Billy Honeycutt's record of 34 set two years earlier. Darden was joined in double figures by Richard Brown with 22 points. Brown, a six-foot-five freshman from Fayetteville, was the only Methodist College player to hit double figures in all three games.

Darden was named to the All-Tournament team, along with Craig Hannas and Tony Fernandez of St. Andrews, Ronnie Mason of Lynchburg, and Jim Radford of Greensboro.

BASKET — This is the story of victory, whether or not a team can get enough through the hoop to beat the other. MC did it 10 times this year.

(sT Photo by Murray)

MONARCHS—The Monarchs of Methodist College finished fourth in the Dixie Conference with an overall record of 10-13, a conference mark of 8-7. Members of the team are: Back, l. to r.: Assistant Coach Bruce Shelley, Wyatt Harper, Richard Brown, Gary Fowlds, Richard Dean, and Coach Gene Clayton. Front, l. to r.: Howard Hudson, Dave Dayvault, Jim Darden, Johnson Murray, and Dave Bowman. Darden and Murray are the co-captains.

(sT photo—Wade)

Intramural Basketball

February 27

2nd Sanford v. 3rd Cumberland

2nd Cumberland v. 1st Cumberland

1st Sanford v. 3rd Sanford

3rd Cumberland (B) v. 2nd Cumberland (2)

February 28

Faculty v. 1st Cumberland

2nd Sanford v. 3rd Sanford

2nd Cumberland (1) v. 2nd Cumberland (2)

1st Sanford v. 3rd Cumberland (B)

February 29

3rd Cumberland (A) v. 3rd Sanford

Faculty v. 2nd Cumberland (2)

2nd Sanford v.

2nd Cumberland (1) v. 1st Sanford

Varsity Boxes

MC 80, UNC-C 72

N. C. WESLEYAN	G	F	T	METHODIST	G	F	T
Sutton	6	2-3	18	Darden	9	3-6	17
Horne	6	0-0	12	Murray	4	5-7	13
Merritt	0	1-2	1	Hudson	5	4-6	16
Fells	9	0-2	18	Bowman	5	2-9	21
Dixon	1	0-0	2	Dayvault	0	0-0	0
Dickens	3	2-5	8	Brown	5	3-7	13
Watson	5	2-3	12				
TOTAL	32	8-17	72	TOTAL	29	22	35 80

Halftime: MC, 37-30

Fouled out: Watson, Horne

MC 77, UNC-C

METHODIST	G	F	T	CHARLOTTE	G	F	T
Darden	3	4-4	10	Anthony	6	2-3	14
Dayvault	1	0-0	2	Cross	1	2-6	12
Murray	10	2-3	22	Basinger	6	9-5	15
Hudson	5	4-7	14	Donahue	6	5-9	17
Bowman	2	0-0	4	Lemmond	5	2-3	12
Brown	9	1-4	19	Snipes	8	0-0	16
Lesh	0	0-0	0				
Fowlds	0	0-0	0				
Dean	1	0-0	2				
Harper	1	0-0	2				
TOTALS	32	15-18	77	TOTALS	36	14-26	86

Half: UNC-Charlotte, 42-30

PEMBROKE 88, MC 70

PEMBROKE	G	F	T	METHODIST	G	F	T
Gallagher	7	6-7	16	Darden	8	10-12	26
Lockhart	6	0-0	12	Murray	2	1-1	5
Barrett	1	1-1	3	Dayvault	1	0-0	2
Byrd	7	2-2	16	Hudson	4	0-0	8
Sampson	0	0-1	0	Bowman	5	1-2	11
Williford	2	0-1	4	Brown	4	4-	12
Galvindella	2	0-0	4	Harper	0	2-2	2
Gobin	2	5-7	9	Lesh	2	0-1	4
Sarlesken	0	0-0	0				
Reed	2	0-0	10				
Whitman	3	2-3	8				
Hopkins	2	0-3	4				
TOTALS	35	17-25	88	TOTALS	20	18-25	70

MC 76, UNC 71

CHARLOTTE	G	F	T	METHODIST	G	F	T
Anthony	4	3-3	11	Darden	5	1-3	11
Basinger	9	6-	24	Murray	7	8-9	22
Donahue	2	0-0	4	Dayvault	0	0-0	0
Cross	0	2-2	2	Hudson	5	3-3	13
Lemmond	6	1-4	14	Brown	4	4-5	12
Snipes	8	0-0	16	Bowman	8	6-	22
TOTAL	29	13-16	71	TOTAL	27	22-27	76

Fouled out: Anthony

Halftime: MC, 40-36

MC 60, LC 88

METHODIST	G	F	T	LYNCHBURG	G	F	T
Dayvault	0	0-0	0	Jordan	1	2-3	4
Murray	1	2-2	4	Tate	1	2-2	4
Lesh	0	0-0	0	Waite	2	5-6	9
Darden	6	12-14	24	Coffee	3	5-8	11
Brown	4	2-3	11	McAdams	7	4-4	22
Hudson	5	0-1	10	Derring	0	2-2	2
Dean	0	0-0	0	Mason	4	0-1	8
Bowman	5	2-2	12	Daniel	5	6-8	16
Harper	0	0-1	0				
TOTAL	21	16-23	60	TOTAL	31	26-34	88

Fouled out: Coffee, Darden

Halftime: Lynchburg, 34-14

MC 87, GC 100

METHODIST	G	F	T	GREENSBORO	G	F	T
Darden	15	6-8	36	Hunter	8	4-6	16
Murray	4	1-1	9	Oldham	7	5-6	19
Dayvault	0	0-0	0	Mc Mann	6	4-5	16
Hudson	4	0-0	8	Williams	0	0-0	0
Brown	9	4-4	22	Salmon	8	1-3	17
Bowman	1	1-1	3	Radford	12	6-8	30
Dean	1	0-0	2	Jd Mann	0	2-2	2
Harper	0	0-0	0	Ashley	0	0-0	0
Lesh	2	3-5	7	Tasker	0	0-0	0
Fowlds	0	0-0	0	Fisher	0	0-0	0
				Mosmer	0	0-0	0
TOTALS	36	15-19	87	TOTALS	51	28-30	100

Halftime: MC, 49-47

MC Wins One Of Last Three Regular Games

Methodist College ran into bad luck in finishing its regular basketball season, being defeated badly by the University of North Carolina at Charlotte and Pembroke after topping rival N. C. Wesleyan.

N. C. Wesleyan

Methodist won a big game on Feb. 6, beating the invading Bishops of Wesleyan, 80-72, leading almost from the start.

Down 72-61 with a little over four minutes left, Wesleyan began to rally and closed the score to 72-68 with 2.26 left on the clock. But Richard Brown and Howard Hudson went to work with eight points to four for the Bishops.

Dave Bowman led the Monarch scoring with 21 points. He was joined in double figures by Jim Darden with 17, Howard Hudson with 16, and Johnson Murray and Richard Brown with 13 each.

Chris Felts and Harold Sutton were high for Wesleyan with 18 each.

UNC-Charlotte

HARRISBURG, N. C. — UNC-Charlotte jumped into the lead immediately here Wednesday, Feb. 7, and were seriously challenged only twice in stopping the Monarchs, 86-77.

The first challenge came in the first half when Methodist rallied from an eight-point deficit to tie the game at 17-17. By half the 49ers held a 42-30 lead. In the second half, Johnson Murray, hot from the side, hit eight straight field goals without a miss as Methodist rallied to come within a point, 55-54. But Methodist was unable to contend with the balanced scoring attack of Charlotte and felt to an 86-77 defeat.

High for Methodist was Murray with 22. Other double figure scoring was had from Richard Brown with 19, Howard Hudson with 16 and Jim Darden with 10. Pete Donahue led the 49ers scoring with 17 points.

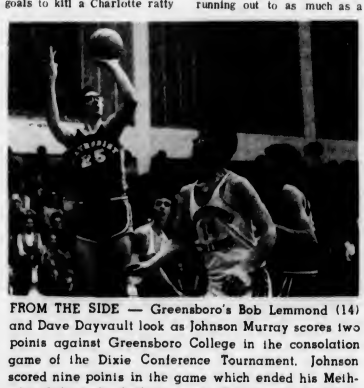
Pembroke

The regular season ended on a sour note on Feb. 9 as the Braves from Pembroke State College romped over Methodist, 88-70. By halftime, the story had been told as the Braves held a 23 point spread, 49-26.

Jim Darden led the scoring for the Monarchs with 26 points. Richard Brown scored 12 points and Dave Bowman added 11. Alt of Brown's points came in the final half of play and 11 of his 12 rebounds came in the same time.

Darden led the rebounding with 20 caroms. Joe Gallagher, Pembroke's Little All-American prospect, was high scorer for Pembroke with 16 points.

The Monarchs finished the season with an overall 9-11 mark.



FROM THE SIDE — Greensboro's Bob Lemmond (14) and Dave Dayvault look as Johnson Murray scores two points against Greensboro College in the consolation game of the Dixie Conference Tournament. Johnson scored nine points in the game which ended his Methodist College basketball career. He is the only senior on the squad and was chosen honorable mention in the All-Conference voting. (sT photo—Murray)

RATES AFFECT STUDENTS

(ACP) — Higher postal rates will naturally affect students, too.

The Campus Chat of North Texas State University, Denton, began its story on the rate increase this way:

"Starting Sunday, the cost of writing home for money will go up."

* * *

#69

sMALL TALK

Vol. 9, No. 3 | Methodist College, Fayetteville, North Carolina | March 11, 1968

NEW OFFICERS — Pictured with Freshman Class President Ronnie Bott (extreme left) are the three new freshman class officrs: (l. to r.) John Bell, vice-president; Dianne Nelson, secretary; and Shirley Holtz, treasurer. These three, plus two new freshman senators, were recently elected to fill several vacancies which occurred at the start of the new semester.

(sMALL TALK photo—Wade)

Russell Resigns His Jr. Senate Position

Ronnie Russell, a Junior Class Senator, has resigned his Senate seat, effective two weeks ago in a letter of resignation sent to Senator Mac Council, president of the Senate, and Dean Ann Douglas, advisor to the Senate.

Russell, in his first term in the Senate, has been considered as a front-running candidate for the upcoming Student Government presidency.

He cited personal reasons for leaving the Senate. "It has nothing to do with the Senate or Methodist College," he commented. "I have some personal matters which must be taken care of. I have to devote more time to them."

These same reasons, he continued, are the same ones which will keep him from running for the presidency of the SGA in April.

Junior Class President Richard Dean has received no official notification of Russell's resignation, but has conferred with him. By a recent amendment to the SGA by-laws Dean will appoint an interim senator to serve until an official election is held to fill the vacancy. Dean has not made any decision on whom to appoint to fill Russell's seat.

During his service in the Senate, Russell took a leading role in the activities of the lgislative body and is responsible for several important legislative actions. Among his Senate record is the introduction of the Interim Senator action, plus proposals for impeachment of class officers and succession of class officers.

French 101-102 Added For Summer

French 101-102 will be added to the summer school curriculum, Dean Samuel J. Womack Jr. announced recently.

The decision was made so that those who have failed either 101 or 102 will be able to repeat the course during the summer session. The program is especially designed to aid the French 101 students who failed and are unable to take 102 until they retake the course.

Enrollment in the course, however, is not restricted. For the school to offer the course, at least 10 students must register for it. If not, there will not be enough money to justify offering the course which must financially stand alone.

Because the program will be highly condensed into the six-week summer school session, any student enrolled will be unable to take any other courses. 101 will be offered in the first three weeks and 102 will follow in the other two weeks.

Students Dine With Dr. Weaver

Several student leaders were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Weaver for supper at President Weaver's home recently.

Students invited included the SGA officers, dorm presidents, chief justice of the Judicial Council, president of the Senate, and the editors of sMALL TALK and Carillon.

Also present were Dr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Womack Jr., dean of the college; Dean of Students and Mrs. O. E. Dowd; and Dean of Men Arnold Pope. The SGA officers and editors dined at the master table with Dr. and Mrs. Weaver while the other students dined with the Deans.

Following supper everybody adjourned to the living room for a period of informal discussion. Topics ranged from fishing to the war in Vietnam. Most of the discussion, though, centered around the past, present, and future of Methodist College.

Five New Officers Are Elected By Freshmen

Freshman class elections were held on Friday, Feb. 23, to fill vacancies caused by the recent stiffening of standards by the faculty.

John William Bell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bell of Cape May, N. J., was elected by his class as vice president. John has expressed an interest in going into engineering.

Martha Diane Nelson of Florence, S. C., was chosen as secretary. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Nelson.

The new treasurer is Shirley Ann Holtz of Fayetteville, and she is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Oscar E. Holtz Jr.

The class of '71 also elected two senators, Marilyn Every and Jim Cutler. Marilyn Louise Every hails from Endicott, N. Y., and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Every. Marilyn is planning to major in mathematics.

James Curtis Cutler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cutler Jr. and is from Kilmarnock, Va.

It might also be noted that Ronnie Bott, of McLean, Va., is the first freshman class president ever to survive first semester grades and stay in power.

The freshman class would like to remind everyone to fast now and buy many goodies at their bakesale on Monday, Mar. 25.

They are also planning to cosponsor a dance with the sophomore class on April 6.

Class cards are now on sale for $1.00 — please see your class officers to get one, and that goes for Sophomores, too!

Class Petitions For Smith To Instruct

The following petition was submitted to sMALL TALK on March 1. It was signed by 22 members of the 27-member Math 102 class under Mr. Tsung-hson Wu. Copies of the petition were filed with Dr. Weaver, Dr. Womack, Mr. Eugene Smith, in addition to sMALL TALK.

Over half of the students remained after the class period in which it was circulated to assure their names were on the petition.

The petition came about after Smith had stated that he intends to resign his assistance because of criticism voiced in sMALL TALK. An overload of class assignments was the reason allegedly given by Mr. Wu for his use of Mr. Smith as an assistant in the math instruction.

The petition reads as follows:

"We, the undersigned students of Math 102A which meets on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 8:30 a. m., do hereby affirm that we have no complaints regarding the fact that Mr. Eugene Smith has been instructing our class. Thus, we feel that the statement in the February 26 edition of sMALL TALK to the effect that he should be immediately removed and the instructor to whom the class is assigned should assume his rightful duty' is unjust and does not reflect the wishes or feelings of those students who are directly involved."

Signing the petition were: Owen Hager, Linda Carlson, Marilyn Smith, Linda Young, Marianne Snowden, Kathryn Lewis, Gary Motoro, Dave Woodard, Raymond Irvine, Linda Jackson, Dua Oakley, Gary Butler, Ladd Loy, Peggy Myers, Cindy Augustine, Phyllis Creef, Ada Andrews, K. Courtney, R. Drake, Mack Worley, Ronnie Wicker, and Ann A. Keneriy.

EUGENE SMITH

Drive Continues

College Foundation Collects $66,270

The Fayetteville College Foundation under the direction of Col. Milner in a recent fund drive has brought the total of funds acquired for Methodist's use to $66,270.25.

The plans for this latest campaign by the Foundation were first laid back in June of 1967. The chairman of the plan is Mr. J. B. Julian, who is vice president of the First Citizens Bank here in Fayetteville. Other members of the committee were such outstanding citizens as Mr. J. Benard Stein, Dr. Chris Siewers, Mr. Donald McCoy, Mr. Dave Cameron, and Mr. Glenn Powell.

Each of these gentlemen were given an area of Fayetteville's professional businessmen to canvass. Some citizens were sent cards requesting pledges, while other donations were solicited personally. Recently Mr. Julian called together a group of some of the most outstanding businessmen in the area and requested contributions on behalf of the college. The response was at that time gratifying according to Col. Milner, who says that overall, the campaign has been excellent.

The figure of $66,270.25, quoted above is only tentative, however, as the campaign itself extends until June of the current year. Many more contributions are expected to have been received by this time.

Archives Completed

The Methodist College Archives has recently been completed by archivist William Billings, and presented to the Library, the Dean of Students, and the President of the Student Government.

The Archives includes the constitution of the student government, early history of the SGA, speeches of past presidents, and news clippings from sMALL TALK and the local papers concerning the workings of the SGA.

Also contained in this volume are bills and amendments to the constitution, passed by previous senates and it is hoped that these records will aid future senates in their work.

Any student desiring to see this volume may get it from the reserve shelf of the library.

Compilation of the archives was authorized by SGA President Eddie Barber. It represents the first complete source of Methodist College student body history.

Editorial Comments

Better Method Needed

There should be a better method of pre-registration than that which the students of Methodist College have just completed. This past registration will certainly lead to difficulties extended over several years, not just the next few months of this semester.

This registration period was virtually unannounced, to soon, and not in complete fairness. To begin with, registration was much too soon; in fact, it began just six days after the deadline for the dropping of classes this semester. Midterm was almost three weeks away when registration began. There has not been enough time in the semester for any student to have any idea of what the outcome of the semester will be.

And to believe that this semester must serve as a basis for the curriculum of the next semester, means that there has been no value in the past registration. One faculty member said that the reason he had been given for the early registration was that the administration needed to know to some degree its enrollment for next semester. In view of the fact that students will probably be changing their schedules in a volume greater than ever before, that argument fails to hold up very well.

Then, there was no formal announcement of the registration, just the master schedule and rules obscurely posted on the bulletin board the Thursday before registration was to begin. This did not give students much time to decide on their course schedules, and this will cause an added number of schedule changes.

Also, the students found that the scheduling for registration was overly strict. Several juniors have reported that they missed registering on the Tuesday alloted to their class and were told the next day that they would not be allowed to register until that Friday. This meant that these rising seniors would be allowed to schedule themselves only according to "trashpile courses," those which are left because the other students don't want or need them. Again, an added number of schedule changes will derive from this.

We suggest that registrations from now on be conducted one month after the conclusion of midterm after an announcement two weeks in advance. Each class should have two days in which to register for courses. To allow upperclassmen a better chance of getting necessary courses, once the registration for a class has been opened, it should remain open for the duration of registration period. In this way, members of the upper classes who miss registration will not be relegated to trashpile courses.

Is this too much to ask?

Commendation Deserved

In a recent very distasteful situation the administration of Methodist College has acted efficiently and in the best interest of the college and students who compose the college. For this, it should be heartedly thanked and commended by the students.

The situation being referred to here is the sudden departure of several students from Methodist College under what would seem rather questionable circumstances. Rumors concerning the reasons for this began to fly ab absurdem. Many students accused the administration of arbitrarily employing the Conduct Unbecoming Clause to rid the school of various perons considered undesirable.

However, the truth is quite contrary. In fact, the administration was more than fair in light of the actual circumstances of the cases. **And the administration did not act arbitrarily or in disregard of student judicial processes**

Action was taken only after careful investigation; and when it was taken, it was taken with the full knowledge of the High Court and discussed with sMALL TALK. There was never any attempt by members of the administration to cover up any unpleasantries in explaining the situation to these student leaders.

This is not the only indication of a growing amount of cooperation and interrelation between the students, through their representatives, and the administration. Recently, the Student Academic Affairs Committee was invited to join a session of the Faculty Academic Affairs Committee. Many areas in the school have developed, or are beginning to develop faculty appraisal forms for students to make official comments about and suggestions to the professors.

Until recently students were unwilling to see the viewpoint of the administration and the administration returned in like. But now the students have learned that if they show a genuine willingness to sit down and discuss, to see matters, though not necessarily agree, as the administration does, the administration is more than willing. Events of the past several weeks more than makes this clear. As a result, great improvements can be foreseen in the near future.

"And, students, I would like to repeat my assertion that electronic teaching machines will replace professors."

In Peter Marshall's book, "Mr. Jones, Meet The Master," there is a story about a man who reads Luke 14:16-17, where Jesus instructs a host to invite the poor, lame, and blind in a banquet because these people cannot pay him back, as his friends and relatives would by asking the host out in return. This man, prominent in business and politics in Washington, decided to take Jesus at his word. He went to his engraver and had a formal invitation printed up.

As crazy as it may seem, he gave out these invitations to the poor, lame, and the blind, and that night the Massachusetts Avenue home, where banquets were usual things, an unusual group of guests arrived and were seated at the long banquet table. These ill-clad men were served until they could eat no more, and then they sang from familiar songs together. After the dinner and singing, these men sat around in comfortable chairs, some smoking, as the host spoke to them about a man who lived and helped the poor, the outcast, and the down-trodden in life. In fact, he said, He helped all who believed in Him.

This man gave each guest a copy of the New Testament with passages marked which would give comfort in time of need, or pain, or discouragement, or sorrow.

He told them he was not their real host, Jesus was. He had only provided the house and was privileged to speak on His behalf.

After this he offered to take all of them to their homes. These men left that night with smiles on their faces which had not smiled for years. He had given them new hope. That night Marshall tells us, "a wealthy man on Massachusetts Avenue slept with a smile on his face."

Of course, this did not happen, but why couldn't it? Why don't we listen to what Christ tells us to do, and then do it? Our real problem is not that we do not know what to do as Christians, but simply that we don't want to do it. It might be summed up in Marshall's statement that "Most of us are too Christian to enjoy sinning and we enjoy sinning too much really to be Christian."

Letters To The Editor

No Respect For MC

Editor's Note; As previously stipulated no letter to the editor will be printed if it does not meet necessary specifications. The letters must be signed (pseudonyme and anonymous will be used at the request of the writer, but the name must be present on the letter). They may not be more than one typed page in length and contain no libelous or slanderous material.

To the Editor,

Today I witnessed a combination of the worst manners and lowest degree of common decency that I thought possible. I observed the Methodist College student body in assembly. Performing were the composer of our Alma Mater, Miss Lambee, and her high school chorus. What I saw disgusted me. I watched class presidents, class senators, Yankees and grits alike talking, laughing loudly, and indulging in horse play. Their behavior was atrocious. These actions, in the first place, could have turned away some fine student prospects. But beyond that point is the matter of respect. We can expect none from Fayetteville, from the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church, or from anyone. We don't deserve self-respect. If we don't have the common decency to demonstrate respect toward those who are kind enough to share with us that which they feel is important, or even to those who might wish to hear it, then we are children who are just good enough to be anywhere else but Methodist College. The primary fault is within ourselves. It is the fault of the college to have accepted such low-grade material and even to have hoped to make decent citizens of it.

It hurts to write such a letter, for I realize that I am part of it — and it is wrong. I care for Methodist College and the students comprising it. I hope they will raise it higher in the hearts and minds of men. I am not ashamed to say this, for I can see what our school could be. I am ashamed, however, to be associated with those who show no respect for others.

I sincerely hope that this sad situation can be corrected. I will insult no one's intellect by offering a solution. The answer is within the heart of each student who attends Methodist College. I would remind those who have no respect for this institution, no desire to improve it, and, most important of all, no respect for themselves, that no one asked them to come here.

Mr. Editor, I not only welcome, but I dare, anyone to offer rehuttal to this letter in the pages of this paper.

Yours truly,
Jesse C. Staton Jr.
Class of '70

Turnover Is Key

Dear Editor,

Upon reading about the number of students on academic probation and Dean Womack's reply I felt that a reply was necessary. I don't think that frustration and confusion had a thing to do with students on A. P. Due to the fact that there was such a large turnover in the faculty was the key issue with this factor. Last year a student could pretty well determine what kind of tests were to be given and a general idea of classroom procedure was known. This year when a student went to class, he had no idea of what to expect in the class or on the tests. As a whole, I think that we have a fine faculty but with the difficult

(Continued on page five)

sMALL TALK

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EDITOR
Ken Murray

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David Hatchell

NEWS EDITORS
Bill Blalock
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PHOTOGRAPHER
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Are SGA's Going Out?

(ACP) — Are student governments at colleges and universities around the country failures as they are now constituted? Are they due to the radically changed — or even abolished?

All evidence points to the affirmative, says the South End of Wayne State University, Detroit.

A growing number of students is expressing dissatisfaction with their "representative" governments and their overall lack of power. Many are disappointed with their inability to effect change in the areas of academic reform and basic restructuring.

At Wayne, frustration is becoming increasingly evident. Two Student - Faculty Council members have resigned from the Executive Board and others are contemplating resignation. Many others do not intend to run for re-election.

SF-C Chairman Chuck Larson shares the disenchantment. "Student government can never be relevant to students as long as they allow the administration to develop the guidelines for its operation," he said.

Larson said he recommends reorganizing the SF-C "by giving students the opportunity to decide what mechanism they want to represent them. This mechanism would be established and would not negotiate with the administration for the right to exist."

"It destroys a student's self-respect and is degrading," Larson said, "to have to go to the administration and ask them for the right to have a voice. It is an inalienable right of all people, including students, to control their own destinies."

Mark Shapiro, SF-C representative at the Convention of the Michigan Association of Student Governments, said he found "That the majority of student governments around the state were even a worse plight than we are. It is apparent that student governments are undemocratically formed — and not on the basis of one-man, one-vote."

The University of Michigan's Student Government Council, in an attempt to gain control over the activities it undertakes and allows for greater financial freedom, is incorporating under university regulations.

Its chairman, Bruce Kahn, expressed dissatisfaction with student government in general, suggesting student unions instead or possibly no organizations at all.

"Apathy is rooted into the nature of education at American universities," Kahn said. "There will be no change in universities until the American student becomes radicalized.

"Often student leaders themselves are at fault. Many are interested in personal power rather than student power."

Campus Calendar

Mar. 11 Junior Class Assembly
Mar. 13 Chapel — Brian Pornpus speaks on incest.
Mar. 16 Midterm grades due in registrar's office.
Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra concert 8 p.m. in S. U.
Mar. 18 U. S. Army Field Band — Assembly
Mar. 20 Faculty recital — Mr. Rodney Hill 8 p.m. in S. U.
Mar. 21 Spanish Club Fashion Show at the Cumberland Co. Memorial Auditorium.

Election Dates Are Announced

Ernie Woodcock, chairman of the Student Government Association Elections Committee, has released the following election dates for this spring:

March 25: Posting of the list of all students eligible to hold office.

April 1: All petitions to run for SGA and class offices are due.

April 8: SGA presidential and vice-presidential candidates will be allowed to speak in assembly.

April 10: Primaries for SGA and class offices.

April 19: Elections for SGA and class offices.

April 24: CHOICE 68

May 6: Installation of SGA and class officers.

Careers in Journalism

"Inadequate knowledge and inadequate contact with professional journalists" are the principal reasons for young people not seeking journalism for a career, according to John H. Francis Jr., in a master's thesis project at Louisiana State University. Describing his research in a journalism journal, Francis recommended that newspapermen maintain closer relationships with high school journalism teachers and career advisers.

Reflections at

Fleishman's Pool

By Gordon Herbert

Okay, kiddies. As I promised last issue, I will now take a student's look at the students. First I will generalize some. The average Methodist College student is usually not much of a student. He is not concerned with much except test days, Gladys', dating, intramurals, and gossip. He is usually fairly dull, intellectually artificial, and apathetic.

He goes to class, but very infrequently does he appreciate the value of the lecture on the deeper meaning of the educational experience. Basically, the Methodist College student pays his money and attempts to establish and perpetuate his own mediocre status quo and create few waves. If he gets exceedingly bored, he'll sneak out of class when he can get away with it. He skips class excessively to play bridge and then raises hell when the academic situation does not suit him. He is a pseudo-student with little ambition and less motivation, unless his draft deferment is threatened. He is almost useless.

These attributes exist in each student, and you know it. Some show these characteristics, others don't. Some students, and I hope an increasing number, are rising above the stagnation. Many are motivated and concerned with the college and the education which it attempts to provide. Many students are interested in the class and professor and show this interest through study. Intellectually, more students are attending extracurricular activities. Discussion on political questions, religion, and history are replacing bull sessions concerned with broads, booze and motel weekends. The students are concerned with the war, civil rights, and the meaning of life and death. He is motivated, exciting, and possibly ahead of the educational process to which he contributes.

The paradox exists, and baffles. In that both good and bad traits are present in all students. The bad attempts to establish an equilibrium which produces greatest benefits with fewest exertions. The good motivates the student to action, search, and intellectural exercise. The choice is up to the individual student. Often, it's a hard decision, mediocrity can be very appealing, I know. But, action is preferable to inaction and like my roommate keeps telling me: "Don't lie around on your tail thinking about it, get up and do it." I pass the idea to you and add, "Do it, and do it wholeheartedly." You're either a whole student or a pseudo-student, a non-student. It's your decision, and mine, let's make it worthwhile.

Next issue: The Faculty, or Is It Really Worth the Effort? P. S.: All right J. P; sock it to 'em, D. L.

Misfire Saves US Marine Corps

ACP—A misfire saved Marine Corps recruiters from being victims of flower power at the University of Kansas recently.

It all happened at a "Vietnam Speak-out" sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) to protest the visit by the recruiters, their second in three months.

Before the anti-war speeches, SDS members rolled out a red paper tank, constructed of old peace posters and powered by an electric motor with a reversed fan blade. The ammunition? — five dozen rose petals.

The tank was fired. . .and it misfired, spewing flowers out its sides.

Among The Stacks

Author Relives Her Imprisonment As Spy

LIGHT AT MIDNIGHT
By Erica Wallach

Doubleday and Company Inc
397 pp $5.95

By Bob Jervis

In 1950 a young woman named Erica Wallach was arrested and imprisoned in East Berlin as an American spy. Mrs. Wallach has relived the events she experienced in German and Russian prison camps in this biography of those years. Mrs. Wallach presents a very frank and honest appraisal of her experiences and reactions while facing interrogation and accusation from both Germans and Russians.

The book is divided into two portions. The first deals with the experiences of East Berlin and Russian prisons, concentrating mainly on the hours spent under interrogation. Mrs. Wallach adds a great deal of variety to this section of her book by recounting not only the facts of the interrogations but also her reaction to those around her. The reader can see, as the events unfold, how the Germans have become increasingly subservient to their Russian bosses. Mrs. Wallach, as a German, emphasizes this and looks upon it with disgust.

In the second portion of her book, Mrs. Wallach relives her experiences in a Russian work camp known as Vorkuta, which is located north of the Artic Circle. Vorkuta, according to the book, is a more dreadful destination than Siberia for Russian prisoners. In the camp, Mrs. Wallach discovered all kinds of people varying from criminals to religious objectors.

One of the most stirring passages in the entire book is where Mrs. Wallach talks with a Russian guard at Vorkuta. Their conversation reveals the great hatred for the policy of the Communists which is present in many Russians.

Throughout the book Mrs. Wallach brings out the two Russias she experiences. Entering prison under the Stalin controlled government she is given no chance to prove her innocence. With the death of Stalin, Mrs. Wallach recounts, prison life takes a turn for the better. No longer is she shoved into crowded prisons for many of the former prisoners have recived amnesties. It is only through such a change in policy that Mrs. Wallach is offered a chance to prove herself innocent and finally allowed to return to her family.

"Light at Midnight" is a book with many facets. Mrs. Wallach wrote the book with the sole purpose of describing her experiences, thoughts and fears. A great deal can be learned from the book concerning the Russian government and people. When Mrs. Wallach emerged from prison five years after she had entered, it was an occasion filled with the apologies of the Russian government and people. The terror and fear which had infested the old Russia now gave way to the new. This is the most significant fact presented by Mrs. Wallach.

"Light at Midnight" is only one of a number of excellent books recently received by the Davis Memorial Library.

Stakes Are High In Dorm Gambling

A message has been issued from Dean Pope concerning the gambling in the boys' dorms. It seems that a number of the boys engage themselves in all night poker games. Large stakes are often the custom, although the Dean has never himself seen any money on his trips through the dorms.

This practice is against the school rules. Everyone was asked to sign a paper upon entering Methodist that stated he or she would refrain from gambling.

More serious than this is the fact that to engage in such practices is against North Carolina State Law. The law makes it illegal to use any kind of stakes in a game, be it chips, matchbooks, or what have you.

The Dean's main objection was the time that is spent by the boys away from their studies and from their needed rest. He does however, make it very clear that if the warning is not heeded, that action will be taken.

County Is Hamstrung Over Surplus City

There is nothing that can presently be done about the eyesore "Surplus City" across the road from Methodist College, say Cumberland County officials.

The junk yard stands 304 feet off the line of the highway, placing it four feet out of the jurisdiction of the Cumberland County zoning board. The measurement was made by Mr. Rudolph Ellis, chairman of the Raleigh Road board.

The property is owned by C. W. Billings. In 1967, he presented a petition signed by several area residents to the Raleigh Road Planning Board requesting that the area be zoned for shopping center use. When residents of the area attended the meeting of the planning board, they requested that their names be removed from the petition.

In light of this demand, Billings removed his petition, but soon returned to the board with a renewal request. He was turned down, and shortly afterward the junk yard began to grow. More surplus is being continually added to the pile.

Many complaints from the area have gone to county attorney Heman Clark and Mr. John Booth who is the head of the new Joint Planning Board. "Until there is a comprehensive ordinance for the county zoning, I don't see a thing we can do about it," Mr. Clark reports.

Once a comprehensive zoning ordinance is established, there is a possibility that the junk-pile may be forced to move. A common zoning law in case of "open-air non-conforming use" might be applied to the junk. The law, however, had never been applied and there is some question as to how it would fare in a court of law.

"Go California" Is Action Fashion Show

Something "out of this world" is happening at the Cumberland Memorial Auditorium on March 21 at 8:00 p.m. The Esperanza Spanish Club of Methodist College is sponsoring an "action" fashion show that is just exactly that. Thirty girls from Methodist's campus have been asked to act as models. Instead of the usual method of file and order display of new fashions, "Go California," the Spanish Club's presentation will feature scenes and entertainment presentations to exhibit the newest creations of Vogue Fashions, Inc., of New York. The models will be given professional training for some weeks in advance of the actual event by a representative of Vogue. The commentaries on the styles and ensembles given during the show will be by a professional representative from New York. According to Dr. Escudero, the fashions offered in "Go California," will literally be "something out of this world. . .something not many people have seen before." The fashions themselves will range from beachwear to formal evening attire.

In addition to the fashions, a concert by The Impressions and also James and Bobby Purify will be given immediately after the presentation of the fashions. The Lamplighters will furnish accompaniment for these groups as well as for the fashion show itself. Another attraction will be the raffling off of door prizes. The club is reluctant to state the exact nature of these prizes, but one for example, of a complete ensemble from the house of Vogue.

Much work has been expended by the club, its officers, and advisers to make this project truly professional. Invitations were given to several prominent Fayetteville citizens asking their support and sponsorship. Many responded gladly. A tea will be given for these sponsors and their wives on Sunday, March 10, at 3:00 in the Science Building where slides taken by the students on trips to Spain in former club sponsorship will be shown. The proceeds from this project will be used to continue this program of sending Spanish students abroad to study this summer in Spain. A part of the gross will also be given to a charity chosen by the members of the Spanish Club.

The admission to "Go California" on March 21 is $3.50 at the door. Tickets in advance are $3.00. The price of these tickets includes the concert by The Impressions and by James and Bobby Purify. The Esperanza Spanish Club assures an evening of professional entertainment.

Talent! Talent!

Try-outs for the second annual Variety Show produced by sMALL TALK will be held March 19 and 20 in the Student Union from 7 to 10 p.m. each evening. The show will be presented April 29 as a part of the May Week Festivities.

OUTFIT TO BE MODELED—Miss Cindy Strickland, a sophomore at Methodist College, models an outfit which will be shown in the Esperanza Spanish Club Fashion Show to be held at the Cumberland County Memorial Auditorium on March 21. Cindy will be one of 30 girls who will model the clothing, newest creations of Vogue Fashions, Inc., of New York. In addition to the fashions, there will be a concert by the Impressions and James and Bobby Purify. The Lamplighters will be furnishing accompaniment.

Tapestry Is Gallant Effort

The 1967 issue of the Tapestry magazine represents a gallant effort on the part of the Pastiche members and the contributors to the magazine.

It does not, however, give an adequate representation of the student philosophies but no more can be expected when only 14 students out of the entire student body are interested enough in its publication to submit material.

The poetry, on the whole, spares us the didaticism of former Tapestries, but it does tend to be rather depressing. A great many of the poems are concerned with the futility of life with only a couple giving any compensation for living.

The somber attitude of the poetry, however, is somewhat balanced by much of the prose work, particularly Mr. Bill Parker's humorous and playful short story on "Whawhazatitis," or for those who have no imagination, what was that? Also, there was an excellent, highly subjective short story by Dan Baluss entitled "Three Incidences." Prose went pensive in Lanette Shanks' "Untitled."

Granted that the magazine leaves something to be desired, but as a club with so few members and with so little cooperation from most of us, they have done well to produce this type of magazine at all.

Post note: If you are interested in working with Pastiche and Tapestry, contact Mr. Frank Lee.

First Meeting Of Senate Lasts 18 Minutes

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles on the Student Government Association Senate.

The first Senate of Methodist College was founded in 1962 with the adoption of the first Student Government Association Constitution, and the first Senate meeting was on April 26, 1963.

The meeting lasted 18 minutes, the shortest meeting ever held by an SGA Senate.

There was little for the Senate to do. Greetings were given by Julian Jessup, first president of the SGA, and Dean Dowd was appointed as temporary adviser. After quickly approving several appointments to the Judicial Council, the Senate adjourned until Sept. 20, 1963.

The Senate was considerably smaller then than now. By the Constitution, Senate membership was set at three representatives from each class. Due to the large number of day students at Methodist, one representative from each class had to be a day student although there was no specific allowance for dorm students. The membership was filled out by the four officers of the Student Government Association. The SGA president served as presiding officer.

Members of the first Senate were: seniors, Paul Gorski, Lois Stephenson, Harold Teague; juniors, Eugene Coats, Jerry Daughtry, Virpi Kairinen; sophomores, Lorraine Black, Ron Greenen, Carol Stuart; freshmen, Jean Hutchinson, Deanne Little, and Susan Reece. Members of the executive council, ex officio senators, were Julian Jessup, president; David Herring, vice-president; Cynthia Walker, secretary; and Danny Nau, treasurer.

JULIAN JESSUP

DAVID ALTMAN

SENATE LEADERS

Little action was taken by the first Senate, according to the newly published SGA Archives. Much of the time there was a lack of things to do. But what the Senate did, remains virtually intact still. It established SGA elections rules on Sept. 20; the same set of rules has been recently entered into the by-laws of the SGA Constitution by the present Senate. Until this recent action, the rules were advanced by the Elections Committee.

In October, 1963, the Senate established the cheerleading squad, setting the number at 10 to be elected by the students. There was no regulation regarding the sex of the cheerleaders. No freshmen were allowed membership on the squad however, a ruling that was almost immediately overruled. The reason for the action was a point system of extracurricular activities and the ruling that freshmen could participate in extracurricular activities. On Nov. 11, 1963, Mr. Edwards, the adviser of the Senate, announced that the faculty had decided to discontinue the policy.

Feb. 7, 1963, marked the first notice of academic troubles with the start of a new semester. The trouble was not with the Senate, but with the cheerleaders. It was brought to the attention of the first Senate that four cheerleaders were on academic probation and one of the alternates had quit.

Participation in the State Student Legislature was brought up by Senator Lorraine Black later in the year, the first mention. The Senate turned down the suggestion due to the fact that discussion would be centered on topics of State concern and would not be a sufficient return for the $60 outlay for two delegates.

On Nov. 8, 1963, the Senate passed the first of two resolutions expressing disapproval of the newly passed North Carolina Speaker Ban Law. The second such resolution was passed on May 18, 1965, by the newly elected third Senate.

The second Senate of the SGA took office in April, 1964, as a virtually new body. Only two of the 16 senators of the first Senate held a seat in the second Senate. Cynthia Walker had advanced to vice-president of the SGA and continued her ex officio membership in the body. Deanne Little had become secretary of the SGA.

The new senators were: seniors, Jerry Marcus, Walter Turner, Dick Glaver; juniors, Luther Barnes, Gail Harrison, Carol Stuart; sophomores, Betty Lipscomb, Patricia Hardee, Mary Ann Duncan; freshmen, David Holmes, Gene Rapeleye, and Micheal Shay. The other members of the executive council were David Altman, president of the SGA, and Tommy Yow, treasurer.

The second Senate did little in the first semester. The only major activity was the turning down of Treasurer Yow's proposal of Student Government Association Activity Cards, an object Yow later achieved as president of the SGA.

On Feb. 9, 1965, the first member of the present fifth Senate, took a seat in the Senate. Miss Donna Davis, now a senior, was elected to fill a vacancy in the freshman representation.

During the second semester, the Senate approved membership in the Association of Student Governments of the United States of America, a membership that was never fulfilled. It also passed resolutions to turn off the bell tower during assembly, to keep the library open during assembly, and to operate the Student Union by means of the student committee rather than a union hostess. The second Senate also voted $25 to the Spanish Club to send a student to Mexico for summer study.

Next issue: Senate expansion under the third and fourth Senates and the foundation of a new Student Government Association Constitution.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page Two)

problem of keeping them here.

It seems to some that there is too much partying going on especially with the great number of dances that we have here on campus. A little foresight would show that if there were more activities on the weekend then more students would stay, therefore, the student would be more inclined to study on Saturday afternoon and Sunday instead of never at home. This is one of the main reasons why so many students are on academic protation. I hope that some action will be taken in hopes of making this a more unified campus academically and recreationally.

Sincerely,
Cannon Myers

Not Just A Club

To the Editor,

There are some people on this campus of the opinion that this newspaper is a self-service "club," organized for the sole purpose of the glorification and gratification of its members, the staff, seeing their names in print. I wish at this time, if I may, to state that this is not the case. As a member of this staff, I can testify to the fact that a great deal of time and effort goes into the publication of this newspaper. The purpose of said paper is to report on the events that take place on this campus and off of it which involve indirectly, or directly the students and faculty members here.

sMALL TALK usually encounters quite an amazing bit of difficulty when trying to cover these events, as cooperation is singularly lacking in some instances. For example, when an event is to be covered such as a basketball game, soccer game or sports event, everyone expects to read about it in sMALL TALK, but no one offers to assist in the gathering of this information. Outside events covered by this newspaper are expected to be financed by a budget which allows little or no room for the purchase of tickets to these unexpected events. When press passes are requested in such instances the horror of the organization to which the request is made is unimaginable.

I wish it to be understood that reporters and other members of the staff do not attend functions of the different organizations on campus primarily as spectators, for enjoyment, but as reporters with a story to write for those who could not attend. It is a rare occasion indeed when the reporter at such an event feels like he has not expended a great deal more effort concentrating on the construction of an accurate account of the proceedings than he did on his enjoyment of them. This is as it should be, however. The concern I wish to voice here is only the lack of cooperation given to the staff of this paper and the criticism readily voiced without extending help to remedy the object of criticism.

There are many on campus who cooperate readily, this is not directed to them. But there are many more who regard sMALL TALK as a club to be competed with, rather than a newspaper to be used as such.

Sincerely,
Eleanor Cade

Cheerleaders

Dear Sir:

In your last issue the column "Brand X by X Brand" indicated in a rather pointed manner that some of the MC's cheerleaders fell short on the "lady scale." The observation by the staff member while being justified in terms of day to day conduct is nevertheless unwarranted in light of the nature of a closely contested athletic event. The emotional strain and partisan involvement experienced by the team and cheerleaders during a game, whatever the name, is grounds enough for vocal reaction to situations they feel to be injustifiable.

The very heart of college athletics is the uncompromising support of the student body which certainly includes the cheerleaders. By the same token, if even after these points have been considered, and it is felt that the criticism is still necessary, then let the critic expand his repertoire to include partisan radio announcers, vocal fans, and official mistakes, the latter being a prime cause of criticism.

To expect such a tight-knit group as MC's cheerleaders to express the quiet demeanor and cool reserve usually expected of a lady in public while at the same time performing their duties as cheerleaders, especially as well as ours carry out their function, is unrealistic to say the least and ridiculous with 10 seconds to go in a game.

All things considered, MC should laud their cheerleaders as our best example of school spirit and at the end of a long season, congratulate a job well done.

R. L. Huges, '68

Caution

Dear Editor,

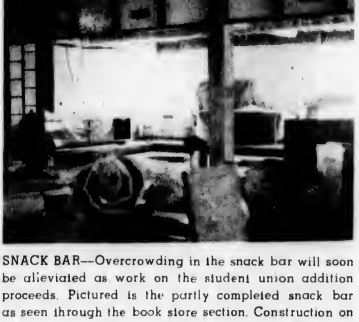
In so far as the present administration has shown through one of its agencies a touching concern for its citizens' welfare, referring to the required cautionary label now printed on all cigaret[illegible], I should like to urge said agency to extend their policy through this paper.

It is my suggestion therefore that there be printed or otherwise prominently displayed upon all selective service (draft) cards, the following:

"Caution; Military service may be harmful to your health."

Thank you,
Dan Baluss

CUP TOWER — If you have nothing better to do, you might try to construct a tower of coffee cups in the snack bar. Sue French built hers from a table to the ceiling. Good luck (sMALL TALK photo—Murray)



SNACK BAR—Overcrowding in the snack bar will soon be alleviated as work on the student union addition proceeds. Pictured is the partly completed snack bar as seen through the book store section. Construction on the other projects, particularly the auditorium, has gone into the inside work. Hopes are that the auditorium will be completed in time for the Senior Class to hold graduation exercises in it in May (sMALL TALK photo—Wade).

Brand X By X Brand

There Are Questions Which Need Answers

By Bill Blalock

In this article you will find topics of student and faculty interest. Some questions are posed in hopes of answers being received. This article is not written with the intention of pointing a finger at anyone, but rather to bring an awareness to existing problems, and a reply of solution in the "not to distant future."

Deficiencies in academic courses for entrance into Graduate Schools of Business Administration are to be recognized. But I guess it is better that we offer more courses in sociology so that we will be able to deal with future problems on the socio-economic level which will undoubtedly result as energetic MC graduates trudge along for another year of academic misery making up deficiencies. Don't get me wrong, we need a major in sociology! Business Department, continue your efforts, even though it has taken a little over a year thus far! So, for business majors, please help. They might not be a part of that "great society" after all.

Academic Affairs Committee, what happened at the last meeting? Was it not apparent that urgent business was placed aside? Why has it taken one year to discuss the matter of 126 hours toward graduation instead of 128? Your discuss has become a student disgust! Action please, students are in need of a "sheep skin."

Educational courses are necessary? A plea of help is issued by the music and science students. Is it necessary for such students to take residence at Methodist for a course load which far exceeds the present 128 hours?

In questioning students, REW was effective and stimulating. Although one source was quite apt in stating that God was alive and dead! Needless to say, God is somewhere!

The kitchen is now open in the girls dorms from 10 o'clock (after the lounge closes) so that MC gentlemen will not be "messing around in the kitchen." "Men will not be found in the kitchen cooking up things," stated one of the house mothers. Take heed men lest we suffer the consequences!

In closing, babies bring cigars; but in accord with political theory, engagements bring lolly pops!

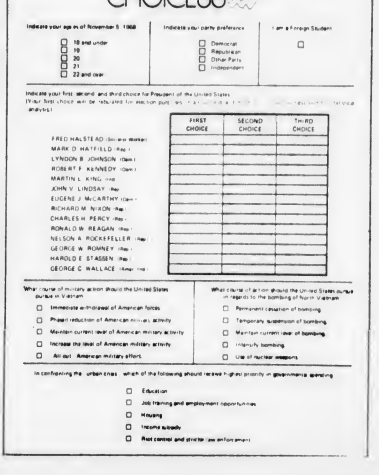
Candidates Chosen For Collegiate Primary

NEW YORK — The nation's students have determined the final ballot and referendum issues of their first nationwide collegiate presidential primary, CHOICE 68.

Meeting in Washington, D. C., from Feb. 10-13, the program's student directors selected a slate of 14 candidates for the presidency. They are: Fred Halstead, Mark Hatfield, Lyndon Johnson, Robert Kennedy, Martin Luther King, John Lindsay, Eugene McCarthy, Richard Nixon, Charles Percy, George Romney, Ronald Reagan, Nelson Rockefeller, Harold Stassen, and George Wallace.

The students also decided that three referendum questions be included on the ballot. Two deal with country's current involvement in Vietnam, and one with the priorities of government spending in confronting the "urban crisis." Mr. Richard Scammon, director of the Elections Research Center at Georgetown University assisted the board in their efforts to ensure that the various questions were properly phrased towards achieving maximum clarity.

In addition, the board resolved several administrative questions, such as voter qualification. It was decided that any student currently enrolled in an American college or university will be eligible to vote in the CHOICE 68 election.



BALLOT TO BE USED IN THE NATIONAL COLLEGIATE PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY
APRIL 24, 1968
Sample Only - Invalid for Voting

CHOICE68

Indicate your age as of November 5, 1968
- 18 and under
- 19
- 20
- 21
- 22 and over

Indicate your party preference
- Democrat
- Republican
- Other Party
- Independent

I am a Foreign Student

Indicate your first, second and third choice for President of the United States

	FIRST CHOICE	SECOND CHOICE	THIRD CHOICE
FRED HALSTEAD (Socialist Worker)			
MARK O. HATFIELD (Rep.)			
LYNDON B. JOHNSON (Dem.)			
ROBERT F. KENNEDY (Dem.)			
MARTIN L. KING (Ind.)			
JOHN V. LINDSAY (Rep.)			
EUGENE J. McCARTHY (Dem.)			
RICHARD M. NIXON (Rep.)			
CHARLES H. PERCY (Rep.)			
RONALD W. REAGAN (Rep.)			
NELSON A. ROCKEFELLER (Rep.)			
GEORGE W. ROMNEY (Rep.)			
HAROLD E. STASSEN (Rep.)			
GEORGE C. WALLACE (Dem.-Ind.)			

What course of military action should the United States pursue in Vietnam
- Immediate withdrawal of American forces
- Phased reduction of American military activity
- Maintain current level of American military activity
- Increase the level of American military activity
- All out American military effort

What course of action should the United States pursue in regard to the bombing of North Vietnam
- Permanent cessation of bombing
- Temporary suspension of bombing
- Maintain current level of bombing
- Intensify bombing
- Use of nuclear weapons

In confronting the urban crisis, which of the following should receive highest priority in governmental spending
- Education
- Job training and employment opportunities
- Housing
- Income subsidy
- Riot control and stricter law enforcement

MC SPORTS TALK

Tennis Schedule

Mar. 15-16	Camp. Inv. Tourn.*
Mar. 22	St. Andrews
Mar. 25	UNC-Charlotte*
Mar. 28	Pembroke
Mar. 30**	Charleston
Apr. 2	Campbell
Apr. 9	Campbell*
Apr. 17	Lynchburg*
Apr. 23	N. C. Wesleyan
Apr. 20	N. C. Wesleyan*
Apr 23	N. C. Wesleyan
May 3-4	DIAC Tourn. at Lynchburg

* Games played away

** 11:00 a. m. All other home matches will start at 1 p.m.

Lynchburg Debates Sports Schedule

In a reply to increasing demands for athletic scholarships at Lynchburg College, L. C. president, Dr. Cary Brewer, released a statement discounting scholarships, but did not completely rule out the possibility.

Demand for athletic scholarships has been led by the sports editor of the Lynchburg College "Critograph," Bruce Meador, in a series of sports editorials. In these editorials, Meador has cited the poor publicity operations of the Dixie Conference and a lower level of athletic performance due to the lack of scholarship athletes.

Without scholarships, he contends, Lynchburg cannot hope to compete with other schools without a player like basketball star Wayne Profitt who graduated last year. In the editorials, Meador has neglected the no-scholarship rule of the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. He has implied, however, that Lynchburg might be better off by withdrawing from the conference.

In replying to the editorials, L. C. President Brewer cited the overall winning records of nearly every Lynchburg varsity sport and outstanding teams in soccer, baseball, tennis, golf, and cross-country. He commented that "we believe our program is one of the most unique in the nation, allowing a high school athlete who is not sought after by scholarship schools, some program for intercollegiate athletics.

"To subsidize in any sport would eliminate us from the Dixie Conference in all sports."

DIAC Adds New Member

Membership in the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference was increased to eight schools recently with the addition of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

The decision to admit UNC-G was made during the meeting of the athletic directors of the member schools during the recent basketball tournament at St. Andrews College. Participation on a conference basis for UNC-Greensboro will begin with the fall semester of the 1968-69 school year. Most conference teams are already competing with UNC-G in most varsity sports.

Methodist defeated the Spartans from UNC-G twice in basketball this year and once in wrestling. A second wrestling match was postponed due to bad weather.

UNC-G is the second school in the consolidated university of North Carolina to be a member of the Dixie Conference. The University of North Carolina at Charlotte, formerly Charlotte College, was one of the founding members of the Dixie Conference.

Methodist, Lynchburg College, St. Andrews College, N. C. Wesleyan College, and the College of Charleston are the other founding members. Greensboro College was admitted to conference membership in 1966.

ILLUSTRIOUS FACULTY—Above is pictured our illustrious faculty reserve during the Faculty-WFLB basketball game. They are shown with their outstanding, All-Game coach, Mr. Frank Eason. As mirrored on their faces, it was a tense moment during the game (two photographers were taking pictures at one time), but all turned out well as the Faculty won. At right, Dean Pope, the Methodist Faculty's 13-foot-8, 340 pound center, jumps off against one of the WFLB All-American Good Guys. One guess who got the tap. (sMALL TALK photo—Murray).

Slowdown Pays Off

Second Sanford Claims Intramural Basketball

INTRAMURALS—Action gets rough under the backboards in an intramural basketball game. It's anybody's ball as three determined hands go up for it while others watch on.

By Richard Dean

Second Floor Sanford Hall's intramural basketball team literally walked off with all the marbles Tuesday afternoon in the final game of the boys' single elimination tournament.

The victim of Second Sanford was First Floor Cumberland Hall. The slowdown tactics used by the Raiders from Sanford caught First Floor completely off guard, and, after gaining an early five point lead at 13-8, Second Sanford was never headed.

The Raiders had gained the finals of the tournament on the strength of a real upset in the semi-final round over highly favored Third Floor Sanford. This game served notice that Second Floor could not be taken too lightly, as they used the same slowdown type of ballgame to engineer the surprising victory last Monday.

First Floor Cumberland had won its way into the final round of action in another Monday game, with its 80-74 victory over Second Floor Cumberland. In this victory, First Cumberland had exhibited balanced scoring, placing four men in double figure scoring.

The final game turned into a real test of nerves in the first few minutes of play. After the two teams quickly traded buckets to open up, the Raiders let the air out of the ball, so to speak, looking for and getting easy shots on the First Floor Cumberland defense. The score at the halftime stood at 17-11 in Sanford's favor, as the slowdown game plan showed its strength and effect.

First Floor closed the gap to three to open the second half, but the Raider's easy-going offense prevailed and they opened the lead to seven points. First Floor was forced to press for the entire second half, causing crucial fouls near the end of the game. The Raiders were hot from the charity stripe and the point spread continually widened as First Floor was forced into more fouls.

The intramural basketball championship is Second Sanford's first title of the year, although their teams have finished high in other sports. Team members of the champions were James Wilkerson, Gary Fowlds, Ed Hursi, Danny Adams, Wayne Blake, George Cox, and Warren Sutherland.

Competition Is Keen

Program Best Yet

Up to this point, the intramural sports program for 1967-68 has been the best one in Methodist College's history. Competition has been keen in football, soccer, basketball, and volleyball, with more excitement yet to come in softball this spring.

In each of the team sports so far the championship has been in doubt until the last game of the season. Each of the championships has gone to underdog teams as a result of upsets and, unlike past years, no floor has dominated every sport.

Individual competitions have not been as interesting as team sports thus far, but the majority of the individual sports are scheduled for the spring so activity should increase in this area.

The intramural sports program at Methodist College has come a long way in the last year and prospects for the future are very bright. Participation has been at an all-time high and the number of teams and individuals entering competitions has nearly doubled. Students should appreciate the development of this important phase of campus life, and should applaud the efforts of Coach Mason Sykes and of the Intramural Council in their successful attempts to upgrade the Methodist College intramural program.

Golf Schedule

Date	Opponent
Mar. 20	UNC-Charlotte
	N. C. Wesleyan
Apr. 4	St. Andrews*
	Charleston at St. Andrews
	N. C. Wesleyan at St. Andrews
Apr. 9	Campbell*
Apr. 17	Greensboro*
Apr. 18	Lynchburg
Apr. 23	Wilmington
Apr. 26	N. C. Wesleyan*
Apr. 30	Campbell
May 2-3	DIAC Tourn. at N. C. Wesleyan

* Games played away.

All home matches will start at 1:00 p. m.

DO NOT REMOVE

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sMALL TALK

Vol. 9, No. 4 | Methodist College, Fayetteville, North Carolina | March 25, 1968

GRAND PERFORMANCE – The United States Band gives a grand performance in a special program for the students of Methodist College on March 18 in the Student Union. It was the second year in which the band has given a special performance for Methodist while on tour in North Carolina. The band is regularly stationed at Washington, D. C.

(sMALL TALK photo – Wade)

Student Academic Affairs

Committee Gives Report On Academic Program

The Student Academic Affairs Committee met recently with the Faculty Academic Affairs Committee and presented several recommendations on pending issues. After considerable discussion, the committee went on record as being opposed to a pending faculty proposal to tighten the class attendance policy. Secondly, the committee decided that it was not in favor of raising the present 3.0 requirement for Dean's List. It further recommended the discontinuance of the lax policy which allows courses failed to be repeated with only the new grade being used in computing grade point averages. The committee feels that the old grade should be averaged with the new.

The following is the text of a report by the Student Academic Affairs Committee on its most recent deliberations. The SAAC advocates the following policy regarding class attendance: Students will be allowed without penalty three absences for Monday-Wednesday-Friday (3 semester hours) courses, two absences for Tuesday-Thursday (3 s.h.) courses, one absence for one-semester-hour course (P. E., Chorus, and band), and one absence for labs (science and language). For block courses, students will be allowed one absence per course. Students on the Dean's List will not be bound by the above restrictions, but they must adhere to the accreditation standards of the Southern Association, which stipulate that no student, regardless of status, shall be permitted to cut more than one-third (1/3) of the class sessions per course per semester. Students on academic probation are permitted no cuts. Note:

This policy can be effective only if the faculty enforces it!

We also feel that class attendance is largely a matter of student responsibility. Since students are paying for the privilege of attending class, teachers should not act as truant officers; their main concern should be teaching. If one or two individuals overcut, the teacher should not regard this as an insult to his ability. Students who cut excessively know it can be dangerous academically, and they must suffer the consequences. On the other hand, if cutting is excessive for the class as a whole, we suggest that the professor is at fault. If cutting by an individual student is excessive, then the student is at fault.

In conclusion, we feel that the quality of teaching has more bearing on class attendance than any other factor. If a professor usually has something to offer—if his lectures are interesting and informative, then most of his students will show up.

Additional Comments

It appears to us that many of the faculty members have suddenly raised their standards. Some of the "good" professors, who were already grading strictly enough, have gotten stricter, and some of the "Mediocre" have done likewise. As for the latter, the main target of our criticism, nothing has changed. There are still teachers here whose lectures cannot be understood (literally). There

(Continued on page four)

NOTICE

As a special service to all candidates for student offices in the upcoming elections, sMALL TALK will donate space to these candidates in the next issue. For any candidates to take advantage of this offer, the material they wish to be printed must be turned into the sMALL TALK editor no later than 2 p.m. Monday, April 1. Nothing will be accepted beyond that deadline due to publication requirements.

Candidates for SGA president will be accorded a half a printed page each while other candidates will be alloted space proportionally. The only pictures that will be accepted will be SGA executive office candidates.

Enforced Recall Eyed

Senate Prepares Stern Clampdown On Absences

The Fifth Senate of the Methodist College Student Government Association laid the groundwork at a recent meeting to clamp down on absences during Senate meetings.

The Senate lately has had a rash of meetings called off due to lack of quorum with several senators being extremely lax in meeting their responsibilities. Several senators have recently expressed anger over the situation. Junior Senators Mason Dirickson and Bill Bialock agreed that "perhaps the class presidents ought to call in their senators and find out just what is going on."

The By-laws of the SGA Constitution set a limitation on the number of absences that a senator can have. It stipulates no more than two consecutive or four cumulative absences. There is, however, no punishment stated for going over the number of allowed absences.

Senator Richard Swink, '69, has introduced an amendment to the By-laws which will create penalties for excessive absences from the Senate.

At its last meeting, the Senate unanimously approved several amendments made to the original amendment bill introduced earlier and agreed to vote on the entire amendment at the next session. Several senators wanted to vote immediately on the bill, but it was pointed out that any action would be illegal since the Constitution stipulated that any amendment to the By-laws must wait at least 10 days for Senate action.

Senator Swink's proposed amendment states that "no member shall be absent from meetings without valid reason, which shall be determined by the president of the Senate and the Senate advisor. "Any absence not communicated before the meeting will automatically be non-valid."

Any senator guilty of two consecutive non-valid absences will be subject to recall by a two-thirds majority vote of the Senate. Recall by the Senate will be automatic for three consecutive non-valid or four non-consecutive absences.

Following consideration of Senator Swink's bill, Senator Bruce Hiatt, '71, introduced an amendment to the By-laws concerning the State Student Legislature Committee. The bill is a carry-over between factions of the Senate and some members of the SSL committee and SGA President Eddie Barber.

Hiatt's proposal calls for election of the SSL chairman by returning members of the past committee, with Senate approval, with the provision that a chairman may succeed himself. The chairman, in turn, will appoint the remainder of the committee. The president of the SGA will be an ex officio member, but not chairman, of the committee. In addition, at least two of the delegation members must be women.

The bill also provides for filling any vacancies which might occur.

After Senator Bialock commented that the bill was vague and should either be reconsidered or sent to committee, a committee chaired by Senator Hiatt was established. Members include Senators Jim Cutler, '71, Swink, Gerogena Clayton, '70, and Milton Hadley, '70.

The final matter on the agenda for the meeting was brought up by Senator Bill Lillard, '68. Senator Lillard commented that several students had consulted him about the vandalism law, especially the major vandalism provision concerning more than $15. He said that trial by the SGA High Court in cases of major vandalism impaired the workings of the dormitory courts. The Senate was in obvious agreement that the lower courts should be entrusted with the matter and set up a study committee chaired by Senator Lillard.

Members of the committee are Senators Mack Council, '68; Terry McPherson, '68; Dirickson; Clayton; and Marilyn Every, '71.

Prior to adjourning the meeting, the Senate suspended rules and passed a resolution commending the wrestling team for winning the conference championship.

Amphitheatre Will Be Constructed

An amphitheatre will be constructed on the Methodist College campus soon, Dr. L. Stacy Weaver, president of the college, announced recently.

The amphitheatre is being constructed from the Michael Terrence O'Hanlon Memorial Fund established several years ago in the memory of their son by Mr. and Mrs. L. H. O'Hanlon.

Planned to hold 250 persons initially, the amphitheatre, which will be named the Michael Terrence O'Hanlon Memorial Amphitheatre, will be constructed in a section of wooded land near the small lake on campus. When finished, the seating capacity will be about 500.

The facility will be used for special outdoor musical programs, dramatics, and other similar performances.

Chancellor Of NCSU Will Speak

Dr. John T. Caldwell, Chancellor of North Carolina State University, will be a guest speaker at Methodist College tonight at 8 p.m. in the Science Building Auditorium.

Dr. Caldwell's appearance will be as the co-sponsorship of the History and Political Science and Science Clubs.

Dr. Caldwell earned his B. S. at Mississippi State College, M. A.'s from Duke and Columbia Universities, and his Ph.D. from Princeton. He holds LLD's from College of the Ozarks, Wake Forest, and Duke.

He is a member of the American Society for Public Administration, the Southern Political Science Association, the International Rural Affairs, the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, serving as the president in 1962, the Commission on International Education, and the Educational Testing Service.

He has been Chancellor of N. C. State since 1959, during which the school was elevated to university status and expanded its liberal arts program.

Editorial Comments

We Wonder Why

If it were an isolated incident with one professor concerning orders to give fewer high grades and get harder and stricter on tests, we would not be concerned. But numerous professors here have informed, and even complained to their students about such orders, and this causes us to seriously wonder about the academic situation at Methodist.

Overall our academic program is a good one, about as good a one as can be expected from a college as young as we are. We have our strong fields and our weak fields — every college does. Methodist College is moving outstanding, although there seem to be some running around the college and the Fayetteville community on a whole, who would have us and others think the contrary, but neither is below average. Why then must there be a situation in which faculty members are told that they will have to give more tests and fewer high grades.

sMALL TALK does not feel that this is the reason. Higher grading, then, might be due to easier professors, not just easy tests. Would it be fair to give an excessively hard test on the same easy material? Not only would it be unfair, unless some specific outside reading were assigned it would be unethical. If the administration wants a larger range of grades it should procure professors capable of making the subjects harder and at the same time more interesting and more informative. Don't penalize the students with the professors.

Along the same line, is the matter of the cut policy and the complaints of excessive cutting. We agree with the findings of the Student Academic Affairs committee that if one single student cuts a class excessively, the fault is the student's. But if an entire class is cutting excessively, then perhaps it is the professor rather than the students who is at fault.

This brings up another point. Why should any student who makes a good grade risk a reduction in his grade because many other students in the same class also make a good grade? It doesn't make sense to issue an order which would hurt a student's earned grade for the sake of form.

Look At Your Senators

As the pattern in the upcoming Student Government Association elections holds true to form, most of the students at Methodist will vote for their senators as a matter of form without really giving too much attention to whom they choose, or allowing their personal friendships to determine their voting [illegible] a mistake about [illegible] choosing the SGA [illegible] while wearing a blindfold [illegible] making a wild mark, hoping that it hits one of the "blocks" for the mark.

The Senate is the most important and vital student function on the Methodist College campus. It is responsible for creating the rules by which all of the students will live for the four years they reside and study at the college. It is these same rules which might cause some students to be separated from the college for disciplinary reasons, a mark that can ruin a person's future. Blind voting or personal friendships have no place when something as important as this is at stake.

Senate duties are hard and time-consuming. Many of the senators realize this; others either fail or refuse to admit it. The ones that realize just what being a member of the Senate entails are the conscientious senators upon whom the body relies for proper functioning; these are the type of senators which the body must have. All 20 members of the Senate should be of this quality.

But regretfully they are not. Some seem to think that the Senate is just another extra-curricular activity to be counted any other such activity. They fail to show up for Senate meetings without valid excuses, thus blocking any Senate action for lack of a quorum. They waste their time, the Senate's time, the students' time. By refusing to recognize that their responsibility to the Senate is second only to their academic pursuits, they make a farce out of themselves and out of the Senate.

It is to be hoped that the recent Senate action to cut down on these excessive invalid absences. But this action cannot cut down on the senators who persist in doing this; only the students in each class can. The Senate records are open and record of each meeting shows the attendance. It might be worthwhile to check the attendance of some senators before considering voting for them for the Senate, or any other office in the upcoming elections.

Headline House

A house constructed of newspapers—approximately 100,000 copies—is a tourist attraction at Pigeon Cove, Mass.

The "log" wall structure consists of 215 thickness of newspaper, showing readable headlines. The furniture also was built from newspaper rolls of different sizes.

Blessed be he who taketh the last exam.

Letters To The Editor

New Name Is Wanted

To the editor:

I enjoy reading every issue of our campus newspaper, and I must say it improves every year. However, I am always perturbed when I get the paper and see those two words, "sMALL TALK." And the small "s" only adds to my aggravation. Is it not time for a change in title?

It simply does not make sense that a college newspaper which continues to get more and more sophisticated should keep such a flimsy title. It does not fit. I do not consider the editorials small talk; and certainly Mr. Herbert's writings "Reflections at Fleishman's Pool," are not small talk. If the paper concerned itself only with such items as the latest activities of the campus "beauty queens," then the title would fit. But it doesn't.

I know that I may encounter some opposition to my idea of a change of title. Some students could counter with statements such as "Edward Albee's play, 'The Zoo Story' is not about animals in a zoo." It is true that the titles of many plays do not always tell you what the play is about, and oftentimes are misleading. However, there is a vast difference between a play and a news publication.

It seems to me that the title of a publication should reflect its contents, at least to a certain extent. In view of this, is "sMALL TALK" an appropriate title? In the last issue of "_____ Talk," Mr. Herbert had something to say about students. ". . . Bull sessions concerned with broads, booze, and motel weekends," as contrasted with ". . . Discussions on political questions, religion, and history . . ." The "bull sessions" are an excellent example of small talk.

All this may seem a little severe. I don't mean to offend the people who chose the title. But I feel that the staff should aim at high quality in campus coverage and editorials; and they have been doing that (even though not everybody agrees with their opinions). I also feel that the title of the paper should reflect its aims. It doesn't.

The campus community is growing and campus life has been changing as a result. The paper has adjusted to these changes in a commendable way. Therefore, isn't it time to adjust the title to fit the paper?

Sincerely,
Jack Kerr, '69

Fine Showing

Dear Editor:

I recently took advantage of the opportunity to visit this year's session of the State Student Legislature. I would like to make several comments concerning my observations.

Every Methodist College student should be proud of the very fine showing made by the MC delegation. They had prepared a very good bill and had done their homework on it. They also did their political homework, and were prepared when debate was called on the bill. This is demonstrated by the fact that the bill passed unanimously in the House and received only five negative votes in the Senate.

I extend my congratulations to every member of the delegation and to the MC students for having such a fine delegation. I was proud of the fact that my Alma Mater was represented by a delegation of such high caliber.

Thank you,
Tommy Yow, '66

Even in the rush of today's life I sometimes wonder if most people are really sleeping through life. Not so sleepy that they can't walk through regular daily routine without stumbling too many times, and yet not quite wide awake enough to see a little beyond.

In one of the parables of the New Testament we read about the group of bridesmaids with their lamps who went out to await the bridegroom. Five of these bridesmaids took an extra amount of oil for their lamps. Time passed and they feel asleep only to be awakened by the news that the bridegroom was on his way. The five bridesmaids who brought no oil noticed that they would need more. They asked the other five if they could borrow some, but were told to go buy some because if they gave their oil away, they might need more. While the five went to buy oil, the bridegroom came and the other five were taken in and the door was closed behind them. The others arrived only to find that they had been left out, the door closed before them.

This parable has a great deal to say in the spiritual sense. It shows that we must not sleep spiritually until the last minute and then hope to be filled with whatever it is that is needed to go on to a better life.

Chaplain Wright, who spoke in chapel week before last told us that men really don't seem to fear death as much as what is beyond. In a sense the men who face battle circumstances have an advantage over us in that they realize the great possibility of death to them. They are forced to do some serious thinking on this matter of life and death.

Today in what we think of as security around us we are generally asleep to this question always thinking we will have time later to tackle this particular problem.

We are alert to the needs of our empty dream worlds which we so desperately seek and so seldom find, and yet dream on in our slumber, only to suddenly find a closed door, or worse, still never wake up at all. What a shame or does anyone really care?

sMALL TALK

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EDITOR
Ken Murray

BUSINESS MANAGER
David Hatchell

NEWS EDITORS
Bill Blalock
Beth Baldwin

PHOTOGRAPHER
Fred Wade

SPORTS EDITOR
Richard Dean

EXCHANGE
Jeff Blackmon

CIRCULATION
Harriet Ransone

CARTOONIST
Paula Caddell

STAFF
Mike Hale
Bob Jervis
Marcie Hasie
Eleanor Cade
Gorden Herbert
Carol Chapman
Sandy Wheeler

Radical Menu Has Proven Very Sparse

For student radicals these days, the menu has been sparse. Vilified by the press and Congress for their noisy activism, scored by the majority of their moderate classmates more concerned with campus affairs, and lambasted from the pulpit for their flowing locks and sundry other hygienic offenses, they seem to have nowhere to go.

Their views, sound as they appear to them to be, remain largely ignored, and their protests, correspondingly, have disintegrated into displays of cynicism and emotional diatribes aimed at the Establishment. The American democratic process strikes them as more absurd with each passing day — and each mounting crisis.

CHOICE 68, the National Collegiate Presidential Primary, will probably either solidify the skepticism of the campus radicals or cause them to re-evaluate their thinking as to the actual political power of the vote.

If a sizeable percentage of college students do care enough to participate in the election, and, indeed, do succeed in exerting some appreciable pressure over the policymakers of the country, then the radicals may well channel their considerable energies into the drive to lower the voting age to 18.

If the primary fails, however, to stir the long silent student moderates or to influence American policy, then leftists will probably remain convinced that only forceful and, if need be, violent action will produce accept political ends.

But of more immediate concern is whether the radicals will participate at all in CHOICE 68. The ballot, certainly, is well stocked with leftists and moderate-liberals, and the Vietnam referendum questions should satisfy the most extreme of the radicals. The current anti-administration feeling among students would also seem to indicate that a leftist vote is a distinct possibility.

Unfortunately, it's too soon to begin forecasting whether the radicals will respond to or boycott the primary. The one fact that is certain is that they do have a chance to mobilize and express themselves meaningfully and effectively in CHOICE 68. The decision is theirs, as James Reston wrote, whether they "want to dream or work." CHOICE 68 may well tell which avenue they choose.

Among The Stacks

Allen Drury Studies S. African Apartheid

A Very Strange Society
By Allen Drury
Trident Press, 458 pp

By Bob Jervis

After much success in the field of political fiction with his best selling books **Advice and Consent** and **Capable of Honour** Allen Drury has now tried his hand in the realm of political realities. Mr. Drury has chosen as his subject, the country of South Africa and her apartheid policy and has shed new light on its many dimensions.

A Very Strange Society deals with South Africa in a unique and interesting way. Mr. Drury burdens his book down with neither lengthy description nor overly personal opinions. It is rather a presentation of South Africa and her problems as seen through the words and actions of her people. Mr. Drury alternates factual information about the country and newspaper clippings recounting events, with the conversations and experiences he had while traveling in South Africa for two months.

In **A Very Strange Society** the American reader will find hostile views toward the United States and other nations which seek action against South Africa and her apartheid policy. One cannot help but draw comparisons and contrasts between South Africa and her problems and the racial problems in the states. Mr. Drury realizes this and helps in this examination. South Africa for example faces not a bi-racial problem as does the United States but rather a multi-racial system where four separate racial groups struggle but where only one has any control or influence. Also, the South African problem is a situation in which a small civilized minority rules over a much larger and, for the most part, uncivilized majority composed of Indians, Coloureds and a number of Bantu tribes.

One of the most revealing facts presented by Mr. Drury in his study of South Africa and its culture, is the distinction made between whites and non-whites. In South Africa, the distinction is not merely one of pigmentation but increasingly also one of intellectual development. If, for example, a colored person should become accepted by a number of whites, he could apply for re-classification by the government as a white and thus change the entire nature of his life. Through such a policy, the government has gone a long way toward depriving the non-white races of their able leadership.

A Very Strange Society is an excellent treatise on South Africa and her people. However, it is lacking in any solutions for South Africa's problems. One reason given by Mr. Drury for this void is the fact that the problems of South Africa are far more complex and different than they appear to the outside world. In the summary and conclusions to his book, Mr. Drury mounts a strong and harsh criticism of the United States and other nations which seek to impose easy and quick solutions to the problems of South Africa. The problems do exist, says Mr. Drury, but he concludes that only patience and understanding of the total South African picture will yield the answers.

For the student of history and world affairs, **A Very Strange Society** will be a very meangful and interesting book.

Reflections at

Fleishman's Pool

By Gordon Herbert

Well, I promised an article on the faculty. However, since midterm tests (and my own laziness) have left me rather sour with myself and school at this point, I will postpone that evaluation until a later edition. I would like to comment briefly upon a fact that has escaped me so far this year and which did not become evident to me until yesterday after dinner. I am referring to the fact that Methodist is becoming a bigger, and different school.

I was walking through the construction late yesterday afternoon, and it hit me. The concrete and brick which has littered the landscape for these months is going to change the entire atmosphere of Methodist within a semester. No longer will the administration, faculty, and students rub elbows in the Classroom Building. The administration will be removed, as it were, to another environment. We will go to their building, their sanctuary. We will be on their home ground.

An appointment with a dean will entail a removal from the classroom atmosphere to an alien atmosphere, it will be a trip to another place, their scene, their bag. No doubt this will result in the establishment of a psychological distance which has been lacking. With this distance will evolve a greater respect, a feeling that maybe the administration does really know what it's doing. The college will be run virtually outside the academic atmosphere, questions of policy will be decided by them, over there, rather than by us here. This is good. This psychological distance will put the administration away from the faculty and students and maybe things can be decided on a level above mere personalities, on a level of the entire college, an overall view.

Anyway, as I stood in the new Fine Arts lobby and actually did reflect on Fleishman's pool, I realized that Methodist is growing, and its growing pains will increase, and changes will be made, orientations will be disrupted, and re-established. I reflected, somewhat sadly, upon the new place Methodist will be next year, and as the sun set behind the Administration Building, I sighed and realized that the Old Methodist and I will not be here next year to see what has happened to this place with growth and maturity. And, of course, one can never go home again, and I doubt I'll want to try. Old Methodist and Old Me will just have to tie put away with the ambiguous images of yesterday. New things approach. I hope I'll be ready; I hope Methodist will also.

Next issue: A Gourmet's Tour of Fayetteville, or How I Found Culture, Here?

Loyalty Campaign Falls 1/3 Short

The Methodist College Community Loyalty Campaign ended last week more than one-third short of the projected $150,000 goal for the fiscal year ending July 1.

In a report to college foundation directors, officers of the fund drive reported that $97,358 in funds and pledges had been received. All receipts received during the fiscal year, however, will be counted toward this goal while volunteer workers will conduct a follow-up campaign to contact persons not reached during the campaign.

During the same meeting of the foundation, Mr. John C. Pate was elected to succeed Mr. Jerome B. Clark Jr. as president of the Methodist College Foundation.

Campus Calendar

Mar. 25 SGA Assembly
Speaker-History — Political Science Club
Chancellor NC State, Mr. John T. Cauldwell. S-222, 8 p.m.
Mar. 27 Pub. Occ. — Woodwind Quintet-SU 8 p.m.
Mar. 30 MC Chorus—Spring Concert 8 p.m. SU
April 1 SGA Assembly
April 3 Chapel—Dr. Weaver

Romney Dropped

The name of Governor George Romney has been removed from the CHOICE 68 ballot. The project's Board of Directors decided that Romney's abrupt decision of Feb. 28 that he intended to withdraw from the presidential race, left them with little alternative but to comply with spirit of the governor's announcement.

Romney's departure from the race reduces the number of CHOICE 68 candidates to 13. The governor's political philosophy of moderate liberalism, however, remains well represented in the candidacies of other individuals on the ballot.

Apathy Candidate

(ACP) — While three candidates for student president at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, debated each other and campaigned fervently, Craig Sanderson sat back and relaxed. He's the apathy candidate for president. He did not participate in the debate, and he did not give a campaign speech.

His campaign manager, Gary Forrester, said he would leave the country if Sanderson were elected. "No kidding, I'm going to Argentina if he's elected," he said.

It's Gonna Be Super Something

(ACP) — It probably started with Superman, says the University of Kansas Daily.

Then came the supermarket. Your car now may have need of a super charger. Then there's the annual Super Bowl.

One would hope institutions of higher learning would be above the above, especially our super-campus, but no.

If you've got more going for you than just being a super-jock, you may be considered a super-stud, with varying degrees of super-cool.

Since this term appears to be with us, for better or worse, let's strive to make more practical application of it than simply creating peer group ratings.

Imagine, for example, a conversation of the future between an upperclassman considering next semester's classes and a younger member of the Centennial College who has just finished choosing his courses early.

"Hi there, kid. Are you on your way to the Union to fight yonder enrollment mob?"

"No, m'lord," replies the underclassman blithely, in high spirits, "for prior to this moment I have super-enrolled."

Now that final exams have been extended to three hours over a two-week period, we have nothing other than super finals.

Graduate instructors (super-students) who teach an honors biology lab would find it simply listed as super-frog.

But you get the idea. We can only hope a few standard, familiar words such as mother, beautiful and hemorrhage will go untouched in this fad to put everything in the super-lative.

Herbert Gives Talk

The president of the Research Triangle at Chapel Hill, Mr. George Herbert, spoke at a recent combined meeting of the History and Political Science and Science Clubs.

The topic of his talk was "The Effects of the Research Triangle on North Carolina."

The effort to diversify the state's economy and bring more research and technology was first enacted by the purchases of 5,000 acres of farmland between Raleigh and Chapel Hill under the direction of Governor Luther Hodges. The three nearby universities of Duke, North Carolina, and North Carolina State, have used the facilities of the Research Triangle extensively, in exchange for consultation with various specialists on the universities' staffs.

In the short decade of the Park's existence, it has not only encouraged the location of such industries as Dupont, Chemstrand, IBM, and Hercules to North Carolina. Mr. Herbert was quick to point out that the long term changes in industry brought about by the Research Triangle will be evidenced by future generations.

Students Express Views Concerning Vietnam War

By Eleanor Cade

A small survey of campus opinion on Vietnam was solicited this week by one of the reporters on the sMALL TALK staff. Opinions were asked to be submitted to this reporter in writing, signed and with permission given to quote the opinion and name of the person who submitted each view. Response was in some quarters gratifying and sometimes apathetic. Here are the opinions submitted, both for and against our commitments in Vietnam.

"I am in full support of the Vietnam conflict as it stands now. The only way we (the U. S.) may protect ourselves against aggression, and it is the only way we are truly able to support our beliefs as Americans and defend our country and its freedoms." (Tom Jones)

"All I can say is that because of my friends and family who have been and will be fighting and dying there, God help us, if we get out now . . . I refuse to see how anyone can even think of pulling out and dishonoring the memories of the boys and men killed. I pity a person who could tell someone that their loved one died in vain." (Dola Haracivet)

"I would willingly fight for my country when necessary, I would sadly leave my family and friends to fight for my country. It would be hard to do, but I would have to and even be ready to die for it." (Kenneth Reeves)

"It seems that the problem in Vietnam involves considerably more than a military one. We are facing the point that today's war involves more than manpower, and weapons, but is equaled by diplomacy, and a keen awareness of economical, cultural, and social factors influencing not only our efforts, but also, the efforts of the opposition. Unless we are willing to integrate all of these points in a combined effort toward a feasible solution, our military efforts are in vain." (Michael Hale)

"It would seem that American involvement in South East Asia is necessary if we are to avoid an Asian-Oriental-Communist invasion of North America. I am not particularly fond of the feeling I have gotten from being shot at as an infantry soldier, but I can not see any peacefully lasting solution for curbing communist expansion. Better there than here." (William Parker)

"It is hard to say whether there is any justice in the Vietnam war. I am not in a position to judge the necessity of such a war since I do not have access to any high level information concerning Vietnam. However, from what I do know of the situation, I feel that the war is totally unfounded. It is a crime to take the cream of America's youth and send them off to some God forsaken country to fight for a people who aren't doing much to help themselves. Sure, they hold a democratic election, but the same men hold the power as before the election. The people in Vietnam don't really care what's going on. They've been fighting this war as long as they can remember; they don't know anything else.

"It is an injustice to spend billions of dollars to help the Vietnamese when the money could be used to help our own people, some of whom need help. Let's give Vietnam back to the Vietnamese and get our own troops the hell home." (Jim McDowell)

"When asked to give my opinion on the Vietnam war, I do not claim to be an expert on military advice, but any red-blooded American can 'see the light.' The Vietnam war is draining our youth and future leaders. Sure, you can ask the question, 'You're no better than anyone else, are you?', but what about all these anti-society hippies and others who care little for their independence or what America stands for! For example, a young man's parents spend hundreds of dollars on his education, an opportunity to make a success of himself, just to see him be killed by some person he knows nothing of except what he hears on TV and radio.

"Maybe, the U. S. should tend with the National Debt before spending so much on a cause that seems useless. I'm not anti-patriotic, but I feel that we need new leaders, advisors, and foreign relations to see another way of coping with this problem. Cut down on over draft and let the South Vietnamese do their part, which I feel they haven't." (Bill Wade)

What do you think?

Committee Reports On MC Academics

(Continued from page one)

are still a few teachers here whose lectures are an example of "trial by ordeal." There are one or two who are so lax in their testing methods they encourage cheating.

In short, attendance cannot be allowed to serve as a smoke-screen for the few poor quality teachers that are spoiling the academic atmosphere. We dare say that the better professors usually have no problem with attendance, with the exception of attendance in the lower level courses that are required for graduation. There is little problem concerning the upper level elective courses; for students that enroll have selected these classes themselves, and this accounts for the interest shown and for regular attendance.

A further recommendation by the committee is the selection of "a quality student body." It is felt that the standard for the level for admission of students should be re-evaluated and raised. We do not agree with the philosophy that every student should be given a chance at college. If his high school record and SAT scores are poor, REJECT him! (Do not take his money, only to flunk him out later.)

In an effort to point up the need for improvement, our committee, with the help of our fellow students, is going to evaluate every area and every faculty member on campus. Then, we will publish our findings. This is nothing new or revolutionary — it's being done on college campuses all over the country. But our job will not end here. We will press for and expect ACTION to eliminate weakness. In short, we want a better Methodist College for each and every student.

Student Power Is Big Payoff

The dynamic campaign effort by college students from all over the country clearly played a vital role in Senator Eugene McCarthy's impressive showing in the New Hampshire primary. Well over a thousand students took on the full gamut of campaign jobs — from ringing doorbells and writing speeches, to driving cars and licking stamps. Many observers believe the students' enthusiasm also had a significant psychological effect on the campaign.

Reaction to this student political activism was widespread in both pre- and post-election analysis. Just prior to the New Hampshire vote, Mary McGory wrote in her nationally syndicated column that McCarthy's student support was a "river of free labor that could change the face of American politics." Most of the election-night commentators referred to the students, and in its lead editorial the next morning, the New York Times stated that the McCarthy victory was a "testament to the efforts of the students and other citizens who enlisted in his campaign for peace."

Perhaps the most important conclusion to be drawn from this first 1968 primary is not related either to the candidates or the issues. It is very possibly something much broader. Namely that effective, articulate expression of political opinion by students, combined with their active participation in the political process, can significantly affect the outcome of elections and the shape of American politics.

"I'm opposed to millionaires, but it would be dangerous to offer me the position."

—:Mark Twain

"A politician is a statesman who approaches every question with an open mouth".

—:Adlai Stevenson

Brand X By X Brand

Prof's Should Have Seniority Pay Scale

Ed. Note: Some question has been raised about the initial authorship of this column. Until Mr. Blalock took over the column in the last issue, Brand X was an open editorial column for any staff member under the permission of the editor.

By Bill Blalock

Is there a possibility that Methodist will again lose competent professors? The answer to such a question is a probable "yes." It is a sad matter when salaries cannot be adjusted as to seniority. Many a faculty member is being given the traditional "Political-abashed-hodge-podge," even to the extent that paper work is involved. Let us not try to cover up an issue which does effect the students drastically as the well being of our college faculty.

When students begin to ask, "Why?," an explanation should be issued. Please comply!

Men - Don't Give Up The Marlboro Man

(ACP) — For the average girl watcher, the prospect of encountering thousands of miniclad telephone poles with waist-long hair in the fashion of Twiggy (although her hair is a little shorter) was enough to send him running to the post office clutching his Playboy subscription.

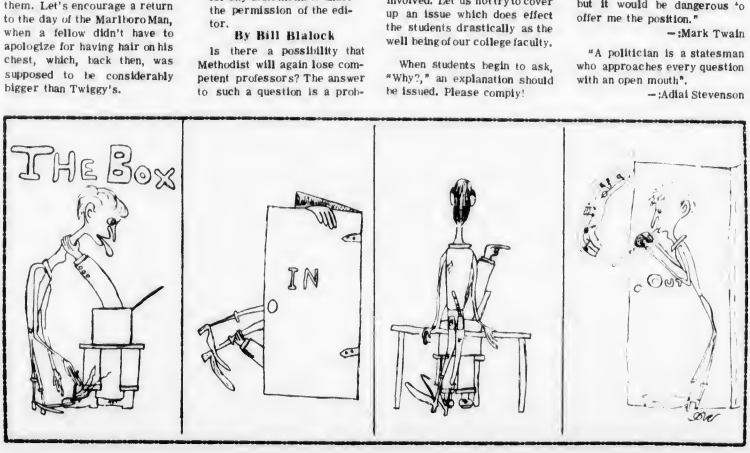
But now the girls face the same dilemma.

One British woman who runs a male model agency reports that average chest measurements of her men shrunk from 41 inches a few years ago to 33 inches today. That's only two inches bigger than the Twig herself.

And take a look at the current crop of guys adorning the pages of the big, stick magazines. They have shoulder-length hair, willow builds and not a single hair on their chests. They couldn't tame a lion with a Sherman tank and only the biggest of them could qualify for the Charles Atlas "before" contract.

The most extreme manifestation of this Twig compulsion has been the presentation of a line of formal and semi-formal skirts for men. With the advent of hairy calves protruding from knee-length kilts, we fear the girls may justifiably go inside with the retired girl-watchers and switch on the television in hopes of catching Alan Ladd reruns.

Men, don't give up your trousers. Whether skirts get longer or shorter, let the women wear them. Let's encourage a return to the day of the Marlboro Man, when a fellow didn't have to apologize for having hair on his chest, which, back then, was supposed to be considerably bigger than Twiggy's.



Conservatives Can Make Killing In Choice Vote

If anyone makes a killing through CHOICE 68, the National Collegiate Presidential Primary, it could be the campus conservatives. Although caricatured endlessly as dedicated young fascists obsessed with the mirage of exterminating insidious communism and related socialist end products, the fact remains that as a semi-professional political machine in the narrow, conventional sense of the word, the student right is unequaled.

This professionalism has developed, paradoxically enough, as a result of the incredible publicity that student leftists have received from the national press. Their large and usually garish demonstrations have rudely thrust the less flamboyant conservatives far into the background—where, in the leftist scenario, they vegetate in deserved obscurity.

Actually, this guise of conservative anonymity is deceiving, for the vitality of the student right rests in its dedication to the democratic process. Student power for conservatives does not entail the leftist course of direct and militant social intervention regardless of law and order. It involves instead power gained and administered through accepted formulas and established structures—student government, for instance, and national student organizations such as the Young Americans for Freedom.

So while the leftists picket, agitate, and alienate, the student conservatives try to pack the polls and churn out the vote. It's a simple, direct process, almost mechanical in fact. But that, after all, is how elections are won—and campus conservatives are out to win CHOICE 68.

Their chances of doing so are not as minimal as some liberals would like to believe. For the politics of the right today are more the politics of charisma than any other political wing on the American scene. In '64 it was Barry Goldwater who hypnotically swayed campus conservatives, and this year the prophet's mantle rests on the shoulders of Ronald Reagan. Any sizeable student mobilizations behind Reagan will do the liberal cause sever damage, and most campus conservatives know it.

A glance at the CHOICE 68 ballot would tend to justify optimism. Those liberals dissatisfied with Lyndon Johnson's performance as chief executive have several extremely attractive candidates from which to choose. Predictably enough, the liberal vote for president will be extensively fragmented with no overriding numerical superiority being enjoyed by any single individual.

Conservatives, however, can rally in convincingly heavy numbers around Reagan. True, some extremists will back Wallace, and more moderate conservatives will support Nixon. But the bulk will vote for Reagan. The result could be a surprisingly authoritative conservative victory, one that would rock the leftists more than anything else.

If the liberals and moderates go their usual stumbling ways and fail to mobilize, then the conservatives will do handsomely in CHOICE 68 — for the conservatives at least, care enough to vote. Do the liberals?

Are Students Aware?

By Fred Wade

During the second World War the phrase was coined, "There are no atheists in foxholes." Today, the prescription for attention requires two ingredients, physical being and animation.

When something is far away it does not always seem to be so important, relevant, or pressing. In a situation like this, it is much easier to drift in thought and mood to another subject that appears to be more a reality.

During a recent chapel assembly, this was the impression given when an Army Chaplain spoke on the question of "What to tell a man before he goes into battle."

The proper adult, courteous reaction is to be attentive even when you are not interested. This, you owe yourself even if you consider the speaker's oratory irrelevant or uninteresting.

Just because you have your eyes open and you are hearing, it does not mean that you are seeing and listening. First, you must have the proper attitude, and then you will be aware, appreciative, and respectful toward far away things. When you feel you have acquired the proper attitude, if you are still not aware, appreciative, and respectful, it is then that you should evaluate your reasons for leaning so far in the opposite direction.

SSL Bill Is Passed With No Difficulty

A bill on the indemnification of private citizens introduced and sponsored in the State Student Legislature in Raleigh by the Methodist College delegation recently went through both houses of the legislature with hardly any difficulty.

Managed in the House of Representatives by Milo McBryde, '68, the bill went through unscathed as the house voted unanimously in its favor. In the Senate, it received a little debate, but the opposition was so slim that the bill was passed by an overwhelming 42-5 vote.

Delegation chairman Bob Swink was in charge of the bill in the Senate.

The State Student Legislature program was highly successful as several major, and rather controversial, bills were passed by the students from the various colleges and universities in North Carolina. Some of the more important bills came from Meredith College and Western Carolina University. A gun bill sponsored by the Duke University Men failed the first time, but was passed on a second introduction.

The Meredith bill concerned birth control. It established both voluntary and mandatory birth control measures for welfare cases in North Carolina. The bill was finally passed by the State Student Legislature after a lengthy and at times heated debate.

A tobacco tax of five cents per pack of cigarettes was introduced by Western Carolina. All of the funds gained by this tax were to be put into North Carolina education. Again the debate was rather heated, but the bill passed in the long run.

Duke's gun bill was voted down the first time for lack of clarity, but after some more work had been done on the bill, it was reintroduced and passed.

Swink had high praise for the members of the delegation. He commented that they worked like a team and did an outstanding job, particularly in view that they had had little time to work on their resolution.

MSMUN Delegation Urges Membership

The delegation to the recent Middle South Model United Nations at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will recommend to the sponsoring History and Political Science Club that the club affiliate itself with the Council of International Relations and United Nations Affairs (CIRUNA), it was announced today by delegation chairman Ken Murray.

The Methodist College group represented Peru by special invitation from CIRUNA at the Model UN. Other members of the four-person delegation were Bob Jervis, Fred Stanton, and Sandy Wheeler.

During a forced recess in the Saturday afternoon session, members of the delegation met with Mr. Carolos Rodriguez, Field Director of the CIRUNA. During the meeting Rodriguez explained the function and operation of the national student organization.

Methodist was one of 45 colleges and universities attending the meeting. Among the schools there were the United States Military Academy, Syracuse University, the University of Virginia, William and Mary, Georgetown, and the University of Miami, in addition to most of the major colleges and universities in North Carolina. Wake Forest was the only major university in North Carolina which did not participate.

During the Saturday session, the body [illegible] committee, General [illegible] City [illegible] than [illegible] during [illegible] that each delega[illegible] represented by a country it represented, a challen[illegible] was in effect [illegible] charac[illegible] challenged and re[illegible] faculty advisor [illegible] an expert on United Nat[illegible]s.

Among the resolutions passed by the General Assembly were a "prohibited resolution on aggression on Southeast Asia and a condemnation of North Vietnam, an international liquidity and payments commission, a condemnation of apartheid and the establishment of a population control board.

Enrollment Is Down 78

In the process of changing semesters, Methodist College lost 78 students. The total enrollment for second semester at MC is now 991, as compared with 1069 last semester.

The total number of students who dropped out last semester was 131, and the total entering was 53. Of the full-time dorm students, day students and part-time students, those dropping out by class were as follows:

Freshmen, 37 as compared with 26 entering; sophomores, 43 as compared with seven entering; juniors, 18 as compared with 13 entering; seniors, 14 as compared with three entering.

Total membership as full-time dorm students is 585, as day students is 389, and as part-time students is 10.

Next year's projected enrollment is for 1100. By classes, the predicted enrollment is: seniors, 210; juniors, 250; sophomores, 310; and freshmen, 330.

Third Senate Lays Groundwork For A Sweeping Change In SGA

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles on the Student Government Association Senate.

The Third Senate took over in April of 1965, again almost completely revitalized. Tommy Yow, the newly elected president of the Student Government Association, and Patricia Hardee, the SGA secretary, were the only persons remaining from the second senate.

Senior senators were Gordon Dixon, Danny Nau, and Marie Zahran. The juniors were represented by Beverly Parks, Buddy Dodrill, and Jean Hutchinson; while the sophomores had Charlotte Carmine, Linda Campbell and Pam Zollars. In the start of the fall semester, 1965, the new freshmen elected Bob Swink, Richard Swink, and Billy West.

Richard Swink would become the first senator ever to serve consecutive terms in office.

Other members of the Senate ex officio were Yow, Hardee, SGA Vice-president Bill Tarr, and SGA Treasurer Ed Vorhees.

The new Senate went right to work and immediately established a class coordinating council and soon afterward passed the second resolution against the Speaker Ban Law to come from a Methodist College Senate.

After the new semester began in the fall, a committee was established to undertake a study of the filling of vacancies in the Senate. The study, to be made by Senators Zaharan (chairman), Parks, Zollars, and Richard Swink, would become later in the year the first major alteration in the Senate — the alternate system still in use despite a new SGA Constitution.

The possibility of a college alma mater was raised and a Senate committee began to work on Nov. 16, 1965. A year later Methodist College was to choose an alma mater. To start the second semester the Senate authorized the codification of the by-laws, something that had been in need since the founding of the Student Government Association.

To close out the year a referendum on Senate representation went to the students and was passed on March 29, 1966, the first major amendment to the Constitution concerning the Senate. The amendment provided for a Senate of three representatives and one alternate from each class with the Executive Council of the SGA to be removed from Senate membership. Instead, officers of the Senate were to be elected within the body.

The groundwork had been laid for a sweeping change that was to come with the Fourth Senate.

Chorus Will Give Spring Concert

The MC chorus will present its annual Spring Concert, on Saturday, March 30 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union. No admission will be charged. The chorus, under the direction of Mr. Alan M. Porter, will sing such well known secular numbers as "Blowin' In The Wind," "Lovers Love The Spring" and "Hava Negelia." Sacred selections will include: "Inflamatus," featuring a solo by Mrs. Barbara Lawson, "Rejoice," a protestant folk mass; "Wayfaring Stranger," a well known Negro spiritual and "Lo My Shepherd's Hand."

One of the highlights of the evening will be the performance by the Ensemble (Madrigals), including Lynn Moore, Drusilla Taylor, Janet Perry, Byrd Eubank, and Jan Crawford, Anthony Whisler, Tom Herndon Roy Wilson, and Jessie Staton.

Aims For Spring, 1969

Resolution Requesting Baseball Will Go To Board Of Trustees

Athletic Department In Favor, Businessmen Agree To Sponsor

The Student Government Association Senate recently approved unanimously a resolution introduced by Association President Eddie Barber favoring a baseball team at Methodist College.

The resolution was 15 days late in presentation due to the lack of quorum at most of the recent meetings of the Senate. When it was introduced, no debate was needed for the Senate to reach its conclusion.

In presenting the resolution which urged the trustees to approve a baseball team for varsity competition in the spring of 1969, President Barber made several comments which made the Senate, which has at times proven rather adamant to proposals of the student body president, even more favorable to the resolution.

Mr. Barber told the Senate that the resolution had the unanimous support of Methodist College Athletic Department as well as support from the office of the comptroller. Several downtown businessmen, Mr. Barber added, had agreed to equip and sponsor the team.

He said that Mr. Bruce Shelley, coach at Methodist College in cross-country, tennis, and junior varsity basketball, had agreed to coach the baseball team without an increase in pay. Coach Shelly has had semi-pro baseball experience.

Senator Milton Hadley, '70, moved that the resolution be accepted and Senator Terry McPherson seconded. The resolution was acted upon by voice vote.

The following is the test of the resolution which will be submitted to the Board of Trustees when they meet in April:

A RESOLUTION CONCERNING THE INITIATION OF AN INTERCOLLEGIATE BASEBALL TEAM AT METHODIST COLLEGE.

Whereas: Methodist College is increasing its participation in Intercollegiate Athletics.

Whereas: Methodist College has a major team and spectator's sports in the Fall and Winter, but not in the Spring.

Whereas: Methodist College desires to have a well-rounded major athletic program.

Whereas: Baseball would offer the opportunity for additional student participation in athletics.

And whereas: Methodist College does not field an athletic team in baseball.

THEREFORE be it resolved by the Fifth Senate of the Methodist College student government association that the following recommendation be made to the Board of Trustees that:

Methodist College initiate an intercollegiate baseball team beginning in the Spring 1969.

MC SPORTS TALK

A Sports Editorial

Methodist Is Now Ready For Baseball

By Richard Dean

The athletic department of Methodist College is about to take another step toward providing our students with a well-rounded intercollegiate athletic program for it has been proposed that Methodist should field a baseball team in the spring of 1969. In vtew of the enthusiasm and participation whtch has been shown for our latest competitive entries, soccer and wrestiting, the time for this decision is well chosen. Let's look at the facts:

Methodist College formed its first soccer and wrestling teams during the 1966-67 academic year. During that first year, these teams went without a single win. The Monarchs won their first soccer match during the 1967 season, then added another victory and a tte to its worksheet, fintshing with a 2-7-1 record for the season. This may be misleading, however, because the wins came near the end of the season and the tie was gained against a very good Pfeiffer 11 in the season finale, indicating that the Monarchs had gained considerable strength since the beginning of the season.

The wrestling story is even more graphic, in that the Monarchs swept to the DIAC championship in its second year of operating. This is quite a feat to say the least, and it indicates that Methodist is prepared to build winners in all sports in only a few seasons.

Two questions come to mind as one considers the pros and cons of beginning an intercollegiate baseball program. Where will the team play, and will the students support such an effort? The answer to the first is simple--the team will play on a diamond constructed in the "cornfield" behind the men's dorms. The answer to the second is not so easy. There are many good baseball players on our campus, and is almost a certainty that most of these would be eager to participate. But will the students go all the way to the field to see the Monarchs play? This question can only be answered by future experiences.

N. C. Wesleyan College began a baseball program some years ago, but was forced to abandon the sport when participation lagged. Our sister school has agreed to rein-state baseball into its athletic program, pending the addition of the sport to the Methodist agenda. This would make baseball a championship sport under the conference rule which states that a champion will be declared in any sport which has four or more entrants. St. Andrews and Lynchburg also have baseball teams.

Baseball is a relatively inexpensive sport and, as such, would not make a large dent in the athletic budget. With many small colleges in the area fielding teams, the Monarchs would have little trouble building a full schedule right in this area. There is ample space in which to build a diamond, and the students would most likely participate in such an effort. The conclusion one may gather from this is that Methodist College is more than ready for a major spring sport to go along with soccer and basketball in giving our athletic program major sports competition throughout the entire year.

Murray Wins Singles In Badminton Tourney

By Richard Dean

Johnson Murray, '68, won the intramural badminton title for this season with a convincing 15-2, 15-12 victory over Ed Dunn in the final round of play last Thursday.

Murray had gained the finals by defeating Jerry Monday in semi-final play while Dunn had beaten back a challenge by Richard Dean in his semi-final contest. The win gave Murray the first of the individual trophies for the intramural season, and placed him at the top of the 28-entry field.

The intramural program now moves into doubles competition in badminton and to wrestling. Badminton doubles action featured an eight team playoff with semi-finals on tap for last Tuesday and finals Wednesday. Results of the tournament will be carried in the next issue of sMALL TALK.

Wrestling matches were to begin immediately after weighin last Wednesday and will continue with single elimination until a champion has been decided in each weight class. No set number of contest can be determined at this time because of the large number of entrants and because of the need for a weight check.

Intramural softball teams are now beteg formed for the upcoming season, with the season openers now scheduled for Aprii 1. Thts should prove to be another exciting year on the diamonds, with several floors offering contenders. No clear favorite has been singled out as yet because of the anticipated overall strength of the field.

Also, entrants for the intramural horseshoe tournament are asked to see their hall representative to sign up this competition. Playoffs in this sport are being planned within the next couple of weeks.

Bob and Richard Swink, who are in charge of this year's program, report a large amount of calculating on intramural points necessary due to the large turnout for the program this year. They commented that nearly every male on campus has participated in at least one sport already.

By far, this year's program is the largest, most expansive, and competitive of any other intramural program.

Match Is Rained Out

The Methodist College tennis team stood in fifth place, one point behind High Point College, at the Campbell College invitational Tennis Tournament recently before rain washed out the final rounds of play, depriving Methodist of a chance to skip in front of High Point.

Coach Bruce Shelly commented that the tournament was a good practice session for the team which began its Dixie Conference season last Friday by hosting the Knights of St. Andrews College on the new courts. Results of the match will be carried in the next issue of sMALL TALK.

The team is a basically new one, with only one senior and one junior on the squad. The rest of the complement is filled out by four sophomores and four freshmen.

Following the St. Andrews match, MC will travel to UNC-Charlotte this afternoon and host Pembroke College Thursday, Mar. 28.

ROSTER

Player	Class
Eddie Barber	Senior
Carlos McCracken	Junior
Terry Wicker	Sophomore
Howard Arden	Sophomore
Bob Beck	Sophomore
Hal Johnson	Freshman
Boh Crossno	Freshman
Charles Sicka	Sophomore
James Cutler	Freshman
Ebbie Phillips	Freshman

Manager — Walter Gaskins
Coach — Bruce Shelley

Bowlers Have Tourney Trouble

Pickings were extremely slim for the Methodist College bowling team in the Dixie Conference Tournament at St. Andrews College recently as the heavily favored Knights from S. A. walked off with most of the honors.

The only bright spot for the Monarchs was the third place finish of Paul Dhyse in the all-events. Dhyse's 1642 for nine games was 134 pins behind Gary Wittschen of the College of Charleston. Wittschen's 1776 was a tournament record. Close behind Wittschen was St. Andrew's John Butterworth with a 1737 pinfall.

In the team event, Methodist placed a poor fifth as St. Andrews waltzed to an easy victory.

The Monarch's total of 2387 was built on games of 740, 774, and 873.

In the doubles competition, the St. Andrews team of Dave Burchill and John Butterworth put together scores of 379, 415, and 388 for an 1182 total. The championship was the third in a row for the two keglers.

The best any Monarch doubles competition bowlers could do was a tie for 11th place with a 982 total. The two MC keglers throwing the total were Charles Siska and Dhyse.

In singles, it was Wittschen with a 601 total for three games. Tops in the singles for Methodist was again Dhyse with games of 177, 201, and 179 for a 557 series. His total placed him in a tie for sixth place.

Members of the Methodist College bowling tea, coached by Mr. Howard Baum of B&B Lanes in Fayetteville, were Dhyse, Siska, Terry McPherson, John Powell, Les French, Larry Moore, and Sam Compton.

Golf Roster

Name	Year
Leon Ellis	Senior
Lee Raynor	Senior
Daniel Dopps	Freshman
Ricky Vieth	Junior
Rick Harrington	Freshman
Danny Gibson	Sophomore
Richard Estes	Junior
Vance Tuck	Junior
Tom Freeman	Freshman

All home matches start at 1:00 p.m. at Green Valley.

Coach — Gene Clayton.

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sMALL TALK

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Dean, Swink Announce For SGA President

Richard Dean and Bob Swink, both juniors, are the candidates for the Student Government Association Presidency in a campaign which is marked by an extreme lack of candidates for all offices.

The only SGA office which will require a primary election is that of Vice-President in which three students are running. All juniors, the candidates are Bill Blalock, Earle Greene, and Howard Hudson.

David Hatchell and Ted Marcus are the only candidates for treasurer while SGA Secretary Joanna Cherry is unopposed for reelection.

Dean is a history major from Roanoke, Va. Presently he is president of the junior class. He is running for the presidency on the slogan "Common Sense Candidate."

Managed by Bob Hughes, '68 Dean's platform consists of only six planks. Among these planks are included plans for extending the social activities on campus with the emphasis on weekend movies sponsored by the Student Government Association, nighttime opening of the gymnasium and student union and use of the union juke box at a reduced rate.

Favoring reformation of the judicial system on campus, Dean comments that the procedures of all the Judicial Boards should be codified and included in the SGA Constitution and that dorm courts should be combined. He adds that the method of sentencing offenders should be made less rigid to allow for cases with extenuating circumstances.

Other planks are revision of the freshman orientation, and nominating procedures, improved communication between the students and administration, and a school fight song to go along with the Methodist College Alma Mater.

A former senator, Bob Swink was the chairman of the successful State Student Legislature delegation this year. This is Swink's second presidential election, having barely lost out to President Eddie Barber last year.

Swink, a business major from Greensboro, is managed by Milo McBryde, '68. His platform for election consists of 20 planks, but at publication time of sMALL TALK he had revealed only a few of these. He was scheduled to give out the entire platform Monday in assembly.

(Continued on page eight)

Special Elections Section

PAGE 9-10

VOTE — Once again the **sMALL TALK** "Vote" sign will be out as the students of Methodist College will soon be going to the polls to elect officers for the 1968-69 school year.

Dr. Womack Denies Any Special Orders

Dr. Samuel J. Womack Jr., Dean of Methodist College, commented recently that no instructions have been given to professors to either make examinations more difficult or to give fewer high grades.

The comment was made in response to an editorial in the last issue of sMALL TALK concerning the complaints by several faculty members about this matter. Dr. Womack attributed these complaints to a misunderstanding concerning a move toward a more uniform grading scale at Methodist College.

In accordance with suggestions made by the study committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools while investigating Methodist for accreditation, Dr. Womack said the school is attempting to obtain uniform grading standards. This is so students will have the same basic scale in each course.

To do this, the Dean's office has compiled a grade range comparison chart of the professors which was turned over to the area chairman for discussion in area meetings. Dr. Womack was quick to point out that the chart was not a comprehensive study but just a survey. "It was intended," he said, "to serve as a source of information for the professors and not as any sort of a directive concerning grades."

"Grading is a professional prerogative of the professors," Dr. Womack continued, "and this office should not interfere with this prerogative."

Murray Is Re-elected

Ken Murray, a junior from Fayetteville, has been chosen as editor of sMALL TALK for the 1968-69 academic year, subject to the approval of the Faculty Publications Committee.

Murray, who has served as editor during the past semester, was unopposed for reelection. The selection will require a special decision from the Publications Committee for approval. Last year the committee ruled that an editor of either sMALL TALK or Carillon could not succeed himself.

The first appointment made by Murray after his reelection was that of David Hatchell, '69, to continue as the business manager. Hatcher's appointment must also be approved by the committee.

Jeff Blackmon and Harriett Ransone, both juniors, will continue circulation and exchange. Other appointments will be made later.

Debate Is Heated

Senate Changes SSL Membership System

Following a heated debate through two sessions lasting several hours, the Fifth Senate of the Student Government Association acted to remove appointment of the State Student Legislature delegation from the SGA President and give the appointive power to the delegation chairman.

By the new act the chairman will be elected by the preceding delegation and not by the Association President as was previously the case.

The action, an amendment to the By-laws of the Association, was the direct result of a first semester dispute between SSL Chairman Bob Swink, '69, and SGA President Eddie Barber.

Acting under a Fifth Senate action before the end of the 1966-67 year giving the chairman appointive power, Swink proposed to President Barber various members of the delegation. Barber reported to the Senate that the action under which Swink was working had been vetoed. The Senate was unable to investigate the matter since several of the records of the Senate from last year were missing.

The Senate assumed that the action was not in effect and approved President Barber's appointments.

Submitted by Senator Bruce Hiatt, '71, and strongly supported by Senators Richard Swink, '69, and Milton Hadley, '70, this bill to remove the appointive power over the delegation was well received by the Senate with the exception of two sections. These sections dealt with the President of the Association and the appointment of women to the delegation.

The original proposal was a statement that the Association President would be a member of the delegation, but not the chairman. A friendly amendment changed this to say that he would be given preference in consideration for appointment by the chairman of the delegation.

After a lengthy debate in which tempers flared often leading to a tabling of the bill in the first session of study, a compromise was reached that the President would be a member of the delegation if he wished to attend the State Student Legislature.

The second difficulty concerned a section requiring at least two women of the delegation. This was eventually changed so that women would be given equal consideration, but there was no mandatory appointment as the original proposal stipulated.

According to the amendment,

(Continued on page seven)

VISITORS — Various student leaders met recently with members of the Board of College Visitors of the North Carolina Methodist Conference. These students briefly discussed various religious and academic matters with the Board. The group also met with members of the college's administration and faculty. The visit was an annual one made by the Board.

(Methodist College Public Relations photo)

Library Changes Reserves

Beginning April 10, changes will be made in the library reserve book system in order to provide better service to faculty and students. The major change will be to employ but one loan period instead of the three presently in effect. Books placed on reserve may be used for a two hour period in the library and may be renewed for additional two hour periods provided the book has not been called for by another student.

Books may be charged from the library for overnight use only during the one hour period prior to library closing time, and must be returned within the first hour of the next opening. Also, the reserve book area will be closed to students, doing away with the present self-help system so that students will have to ask for a specific book from the library staff member.

The fine rates for overdue reserve books will remain essentially the same, 25¢ for the first hour and 10¢ for each additional hour to a maximum of $7.00. It is expected that these changes will make frequently called for books more readily available.

Editorial Comments

Anyone Care Enough To Read This?

In the article on the activities of the Fourth Senate on page seven of this issue, there is a comment that termed the student voting in last year's constitutional referendum, in effect, the worst show of apathy ever. This statement is no longer true for on April 1 the apathy of the student body towards student offices far surpassed last year. In fact, if it weren't for the Johnny-Come-Latelies who didn't care enough to run until it was obvious they were up against a little opposition and who saw a chance to make it big that filed during the 40-minute extension period, every office for the Class of 1971 would have been filled by acclamation and over half of all the other class offices would have gone the same route.

Several issues ago sMALL TALK ran an Associated Collegiate Press story entitled "Are SGA's Going Out?" The conclusion of this article was that student governments could still be effective if they would receive freer rein from the administrations. Until last Monday we would have agreed with this, but now we see that the real enemy of student government is not the administrations, but rather the students. It is obvious that the greatest part of the students are not ready for student government because they frankly don't give a damn. This is a cancerous attitude, one which has rendered student government virtually ineffective and is now killing it altogether.

The good intent of the President of the Student Government Association is regretfully serving to multiply this cancer. In his desire to see competition for student offices he extended the filing deadline for class offices. While we admire and respect the intentions, we cannot agree with the action. In extending the deadline he allowed students who are opportunistic in their desires and who, for the most part, have had little or no experience in student affairs beyond their own interests.

While we would like a competitive spirit in the student elections, we would rather see a candidate who cares enough to properly fille elected by acclamation than for the same candidate to win an election against a Johnny-Come-Lately Opportunist.

They Warrant Protection

A recent notice was posted in the lobbies of the women's dormitories concerning night watchmen to keep intruders from breaking into the dorms after closing hours. This notice said that "we regret the fact that we have not been able to provide round-the-clock security detail for the dormitory area." The notice went on that it would not attempt to outline the details for not having a security guard from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m., but assured the women that the reasons were valid.

We do not agree with this. There are no valid reasons why there cannot be a security guard stationed to provide adequate protection at the time that protection is most necessary—the evening hours, particularly those hours after 11 p.m. There are enough unnecessary expenses going on in this school that could easily pay an additional security guard if these expenses were cut out. If not, then a security guard who spends his time at another post should be stationed at the dormitories. There is nothing on this campus that warrants more protection at night than the women's dormitories. It does not take any magic to provide this necessary protection—just some common sense thinking and a proper equating of values, both of which we are sure are present among our administration.

In Memoriam

MARY ALEXANDER

October 1, 1948

April 2, 1968

"God Is Love"

Campus Calendar

April 8 — SGA Assembly
April 9 — Hist.-Poli.-Sci. Club speaker, Dean of Women, Catherine Carmichael.

April 10 — Chapel, Holy Week Service
April 11 — Easter Vacation Begins 5 p.m.
April 17 — Classes resume 8:30 a.m.; Chapel, Student Committee.

Whoopee! One whole petition!

Letters To The Editor

You Often Wonder

Dear Editor:

When you get to be a senior, you often wonder just what has meant the most during your four years of college. You may even wish that some things had been different. In the case of Methodist, I have one such reservation. Most of the biggest issues of our time are never discussed or analyzed on our campus.

Aside from the traditional academic program, there needs to be some channel for dialogue on prominent political or social issues. What goes on in the classroom should be provoking all kinds of discussion on issues outside the classroom—the war in Vietnam, the problem of unrest in the cities, the draft, presidential politics, etc. There needs to be some attempt to encourage logical and objective consideration of such questions.

How specifically can such a dialogue take place? Well we could have public debates (and discussions, preferably) in assembly. These could involve faculty members and student groups such as the History and Political Science Club, the YRC (also the YDC if it chooses to re-organize), and the now extinct Debate Club. The demise of the latter is particularly sad, considering the desperate need for intellectual discussion in which both sides of a question can be logically considered. Two years ago, Methodist was briefly involved in intercollegiate debating on a national topic. As one who was fortunate enough to participate, I found it very stimulating and enlightening. Moreover, I know of no better way to arrive at objective answers to the difficult problems of our time, problems which affect this country, this college, and our generation.

It has been said that "Today's colleges produce tomorrow's leaders."—at least this is an ideal or goal of higher education. But the fault of most colleges today is that they rely too heavily on traditional academic courses. The small liberal arts colleges are less guilty of this because they offer a wider range of courses, and strive to produce a well-rounded individual, instead of a university "whiz-kid." In fact, a college such as Methodist, where the individual does count and where there are many opportunities for leadership in extracurricular affairs, the potential for producing leaders is almost unlimited.

There is still the problem, however, of relating what we have learned to the world outside, where after graduation, it will really be "dog eat dog." Colleges that do not relate to the world's problems turn out graduates with the philosophy "Money first, the world later." But when something goes wrong (like a war, higher taxes, inflation), these are the ones that yell the loudest. In short they are the hipples called hippocrites—members of the Establishment.

While it's obvious that the hipple philosophy of withdrawal is no answer, I must admit that most young people are frustrated with the Establishment, or perhaps it would be more accurate to say concerned with the world's problems. Politics, the war, the draft—these are often discussed informally right here on campus. Unfortunately these informal discussions often degenerate into wild arguments proving nothing. What they do prove, however, is that the interest exists.

In conclusion, it is my hope that Methodist will distinguish itself by providing more opportunity for debate and dialogue on controversial issues. I hate to think that graduates of this institution would go on to be apathetic citizens, unable or unwilling to take a stand on issues which will ultimately affect the lives of all of us.

Bill Billings

(More "Letters"—Page Four)

In our electric light world with all its wonders and flashes of beauty, we are so caught up in its brilliance that we probably cannot fully realize what light meant to the ancients. The presence of light in their dark world was probably something which was highly cherished. Light for them could push back the darkness which the psalmist referred to as "terror by night." A beacon in the night to guide some traveler was something to rejoice over.

It is interesting to note that the people of Jesus' day referred to him in terms of light. "The light of the world," this was Jesus the Christ. There must have been something about him that made people think of light. It was said of Paul that he had seen the glory of God in the face of Jesus.

Some men must have realized the darkness in their world and in their lives. They may have seen that Christ was a new light in their world, and this new light revealed a new way of life for all men. Christ shed new light on the idea of the righteous. He showed that living a good life was not simply following the law as the rule book of life, but required much more. Christ did not blueprint our lives as Christians but revealed the truths of life to us, and demanded of us the responsibility to apply these truths to our every day living.

Maybe today we are beginning to realize that we do not have the keys to every door which poses questions about life. Even if we did have such keys in our possession, we might have doubts as to our ability to use them responsibly.

Jesus was called the light of the world and yet it is said that the world knew him not. Jesus said "that the light has come into the world, and men loved darkness rather than light, because their deeds were evil."

There are many in the world today who know what darkness really is, but how many know the light of life? Do we not know this light because of lack of interest or do we want the darkness?

sMALL TALK

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EDITOR
Ken Murray

BUSINESS MANAGER
David Hatchell

NEWS EDITORS
Bill Blalock
Beth Baldwin

PHOTOGRAPHER
Fred Wade

SPORTS EDITOR
Richard Dean

EXCHANGE
Jeff Blackmon

CIRCULATION
Harriet Ransone

CARTOONIST
Paula Caddell

STAFF
Mike Hale
Bob Jervis
Marcie Hasle
Eleanor Cade
Gorden Herbert
Carol Chapman
Sandy Wheeler

Choice 68 Depends On Moderates For Success

One of the more amusing side effects, depending on your sense of humor, of Eugene McCarthy's impressive showing in the New Hampshire primary has been the rather adulatory reaction of the national press to the Senator's corps of energetic and intense "ballot children."

Originally written off as somewhat pathetic idealists, McCarthy's student army earned their abundant laurels by helping engineer the first stunning upset of the 1968 presidential campaign. As a result, the well-scrubbed, respectable, and quietly effective "Student Volunteer" suddenly became the darling of the press.

Youth Back in the Fold, gushed endless editorials, Democratic Process Works! Nihilism of the New Left Refuted! Generation Gap Bridged! As the New York Times stated eloquently what other papers expressed garnishly, "Senator McCarthy has managed to persuade great numbers of concerned youth that it is possible to make effective protest against existing American policies and practices by traditional democratic means."

This endless journalistic game of lumping all students into one vast and grotesquely misleading generalization thus continues. The archetypal collegian, it now appears, is no longer the student leftist with his picket sign and smouldering draft card. The "average" college student right now, today, is the "concerned" college student—the student whose faith in democracy is slowly but surely being reaffirmed through electoral triumph and lots of hard, determined work.

The idealistic gleam of such a student portrait will go far, no doubt, towards reestablishing middle class America's faith in its gold plated youth. But McCarthy's "Student Volunteers," like the radical agitators, are but fringe elements of the college community and hardly representative of the American student body as a whole, whose reputation for indifference and apathy is not without substance.

CHOICE 68 is functioning with a somewhat more spirited preconception in mind—that, in fact, student moderates do care and do want their opinions registered in a responsible and effective manner.

The election itself will determine whether CHOICE 68's image of the "average" student is accurate. For in order to attain national visibility, CHOICE 68 must attract at least two million voters on April 24. Such a goal will be attained only if enough moderates choose to exert themselves to the minor degree of casting their votes.

CHOICE 68 will fail if they do not. The liberal and conservative activists may hoard the headlines, but the long silent student moderates have the numbers—and it is only by the raw power of size that a skeptical public and an overly antagonistic Congress will pay attention to the reality of student power.

Among The Stacks

Adlai Stevenson Is Honored By Author

THE POLITICS OF HONOR
By Kenneth S. Davis
G. P. Putnam's Sons
New York, 1967 524 pp

By Bob Jervis

Kenneth S. Davis' new biography of Adlai E. Stevenson, comes as a welcomed addition to the files of information concerned with the life and work of the late Mr. Stevenson. The fact is that this new book stands as the only full-lenth study of this great man and the means and methods he used to shape his times.

In the tradition of his family, Adlai E. Stevenson was destined to take his place among the halls of public service. In the steps of his great-grandfather Adlai E. Stevenson I who served as vice-president under Coolidge, Adlai II was destined to reach for the heights of public service, though never attaining his goal.

Mr. Davis takes the events of Adlai E. Stevenson and shows how they shaped and affected his life and especially his service to his country. From early childhood and the accidental murder of a playmate, which was to haunt Adlai all his life, to the tragedy of a marriage which ended in divorce, Stevenson's life was filled with hardships and doubts. These doubts haunted Stevenson and helped spell defeat in his initial presidential campaign.

Stevenson's political activity began during the administration of Franklin Roosevelt. Adlai was recognized for his great ability and conscientious work. In the administration of Harry S. Truman Adlai was instrumental in leading United States action in the formation of the United Nations. Here is where the Stevenson, who was to take one of the foremost roles in world affairs after World War II, developed and matured.

After his experiences in helping form the United Nations, Stevenson returned to Illinois where he was successfully elected governor in 1948. Thus began the long political journey which was to lead Stevenson twice to the Democratic presidential nomination and twice to defeat at the hands of his Republican opponent. Mr. Davis' account of these events emphasize the strong desire of Stevenson to be of service to his country. Finally as ambassador to the United Nations, Stevenson attained his desire and served his country well.

A. Stevenson

The Politics of Honor is a stirring biography of a truely great American. For the reader it offers considerable insight into the American Democratic process and how one man sought to become a part of its greatness. Mr. Davis' writing is clear and easy to read and is greatly recommended for all interested in politics and political affairs.

Brand X

Campus Security Is Too Shockingly Lax

By Bill Blalock

Our campus has experienced an incident which displayed criminal action on the part of individuals not associated with the college community in any way. While the "act" was taking place it was quite apparent that the security guard was not in the immediate vicinity. The action of responsible, observing students responded to the "act" and a hot pursuit transpired.

What is shocking, especially in the minds of MC coeds is the laxiety within the security system at Methodist. To make matters worse, when the security guard did respond, as reported by a MC student, he stated that he got the license number of the vehicle. To the dismay of the guard, the license number which he took down was applicable to one MC college student's automobile.

Such display of inefficiency should be noted and action should be taken for the well-being and safety of MC students; in point, "coeds."

A few weeks ago I mentioned in this column that action had not been officially taken by the Student Academic Affairs Committee with respect to changing the present 128 hours toward graduation to 126. Since that time, action has been taken, by the Faculty Academic Affairs Committee. In a recent meeting of the faculty committee, they voted to recommend to the faculty that the present requirements for graduation be lowered to a total of 126 semester hours, of which six semester hours may be earned in activities courses, with a maximum of four semester hours in physical education service courses and a maximum of four semester hours in the combination of college chorus, band and/or orchestra. The music credit limitation would not apply to music majors. The present requirement for graduation is a total of 128 semester hours.

Reflections at

Fleishman's Pool

By Gordon Herbert

Again, I am going to deviate from my previously announced topic to discuss a subject about which I feel strongly—the SGA presidential elections. Every year at this time, several usually average people jump into the spotlight of the SGA presidential elections. Usually, these candidates utter a few insignificant statements about jukebox hours, pseudo-school spirit, and hint at broad nebulous policies which rarely materialize. In my opinion, most of these candidates negate important issues and principles in a mad personality contest designed to win for them the position of president as an end in itself. By sticking with politically innocuous issues and appealling to friendships and petty pressures, the candidates are usually elected without debate, serve without distinction, and perform little useful purpose for the overall good of the student body. This situation is, unfortunately, usually the accepted procedure.

I hope that this year the student body does not accept this situation. The office of the president of the SGA needs to be strengthened and this can only be accomplished by a concerted effort on the part of the students to do sway with the personality contest which now prevails. We, as the people who elect the person who will represent us in policy matters, must demand that issues and important questions be discussed by the candidates. We, as the electorate, do not want a personality contest with the SGA presidency awarded as a prize for "the good-guy-on-campus contest." We do not want to hear innocuous promises easily said and hardly ever fulfilled. There are too many important problems and issues which have been left ignored too long. The tradition of the office of president has been a tradition of inaction and pettiness. We who elect deserve far more.

What we must demand this year is the establishment of a tradition of action and importance in that office. We must demand that the candidates ignore personalities and groups and respond positively to the pressing problems which exist at Methodist College. We must demand to hear the candidates give concrete answers and opinions on important issues instead of the previously wishy-washy babblings of political expediency. The candidates must be concerned with student-administration relations, student rights, policy, and the problems which are too easily ignored for the sake of placating a few individuals. If the present candidates do not face the real and important issues, which candidates have not done in the past, we will have another year of mediocrity in our student government.

The president must be the leader of the students and must concern himself with those things which are of the most concern to the students. Apathy and inaction have been too long residing in the office of the SGA president. This year's president must put an end to this and start a tradition of action and responsible service. It is up to us, the students, to see that this year's candidates do this. If we don't, the period of growth and importance upon which Methodist College is about to embark will be met by an unqualified and non-representative leadership, and this will be disasterous to the interests of the students.

Dr. Cooper Attends Meet

Early last month, Dr. Cooper, Chairman of Area IV, spent two days in Washington, D. C. as a guest of the National Science Foundation. This organization is charged with the responsibility of dispensing federal funds to colleges and universities for the purpose of improving science facilities at these schools. It is the hope of the Foundation that such funds will aid in producing better scientists and more of them.

Ninety-two scientists, all with the Ph. D. degree, and grouped in 23 panels, examined 376 proposals from schools located throughout the nation. Dr. Cooper served on one of these panels. About a third of these proposals were judged to be of sufficient merit for financing by NSF. In this way, the federal government, through its National Science Foundation, dispenses annually to schools of higher learning, some 500 million dollars.

"Go California" Brings Malibu To Fayetteville

By Eleanor Cade

The "Go California" Fashion Show and Concert was held at the Cumberland County Memorial Auditorium, March 21, at 8:00. Sponsored by Miss Vogue, Inc. and presented by the Spanish Club at Methodist, the show was a rousing success.

Fifty-five students from Methodist appeared in the action scenes as models and escorts. The fashion editor of Seventeen Magazine, Dyral Atkins, served as commentator for the show. The theme of Go California emphasized the "California sun colors" and the idea was to "find what is you and capitalize on it." Most of the fashions for this spring were characterized by the feminine, yet chic image.

The highlight of the evening's presentation was undoubtedly the beach scene; "the big fashion splash." A very groovy beach party was in session on stage while the models sauntered down the runway to display the newest in bathing suits and pants dresses. Malibu Beach had come to Fayetteville.

Again the keynote was emphasized as smart, fun, feminine, and chic, as a park scene on Easter Sunday was simulated. Waistlines have returned and ruffles are in. The new look is turtle skin and the new color is chocolate, but the old California sun-kissed colors of red, orange and yellow ranked high in the new fashions.

The most striking presentation was the bridal scene. A group of evening gowns was presented before the entrance of the bridal party. Each of the bridesmaids wore matching empire gowns of pastel yellow and gold. The maid of honor contrasted in bright blue. The bride was attired in the traditional white lace with a sweeping train. Thus, the show ended on a high note of sophistication.

"Go California" was followed by James and Bobby Purify and the Impressions in concert. James and Bobby sang their best hits such as "When Something Is Wrong With My Baby," "Shake A Tail Feather," and others of their million selling records. The Impressions did "Movin' On Up" and "Keep On Pushing" while everyone joined in on "Amen." The audience response was overwhelming to these performers and each group did several encore numbers.

GO CALIFORNIA — Above, Sandy Cooney models a two-piece bathing suit with matching jacket in the Spanish Club Fashion Show on March 21. Below, the models and their escorts swing out as the mood of Go California switches from fashions to fantasy with the music of James and Bobby Purify and the Impressions. Miss Dyral Adkins, Fashion Editor of Seventeen Magazine, served as the commentator for the fashion show which was sponsored by Miss Vogue, Inc. at the Cumberland County Memorial Auditorium. Variety was the feature as fashions moved all the way from the beach to the church wedding. (sMALL TALK photos—Wade)

Chorus Will Give Joint Concert

After a very successful spring concert, the Methodist College Chorus has begun working on the oratorio "Israel In Egypt" to be presented on May 11 with the Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra and the Community Chorus.

Under the direction of Mr. Alan M. Porter, the chorus has participated in one of the most successful seasons in its eight-year history. The chorus has presented its program of sacred music in churches throughout North Carolina. Each year it seems like the present edition of the chorus is in far greater demand than the last and this year's group is no exception.

Preparation must now be made for the climax of the season. Those students who have been at Methodist for a number of years will easily remember the fine performance of Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas" which was presented by the chorus in May of 1966; and who will ever forget the splendid performance of Brahm's "Requiem" presented last year and deemed by many as the best musical performance to ever be presented on the Methodist College campus.

This year the Methodist College music lovers should be even more excited over the prospects for "Israel In Egypt." This excellent oratorio by Handel offers everything that could possibly be desired including many numbers for double chorus.

DANCE — Gene Barbour and the Cavaliers will be performing here Wednesday night in the Student Union from 8 p.m. until 12 p.m. The dance is being sponsored by the Sophomore and Freshman Classes. Tickets for the Easter Dance are $3 per couple. This is the second recent fund-raising activity of the Freshman Class which has just become active in the last semester. An earlier bake sale was met with overwhelming success. If you've only got three dollars, that's enough — after all, with Easter break starting that week, you can go home and get more.

The Neglectiecties Have Hit Methodist

By Sandy Wheeler

The big move at Methodist these days is growth and many things are keeping in step. If you have rounded the corner across from the business office lately, you may have found you had to fight your way around one of these growths.

What is that thing really? At one time it had the appearance of a wooden frame with little pigeon-holes, it has become infected with that strange tropical condition known as the NEGLECTIECTIES. Common to many areas of college life, it effects dorm rooms, assignments, policies and issues. It is highly contagious and easily contracted by those who come in contact with it. It spares no one, not even the healthier faculty and administration and it is almost impossible to shake after the initial stages have set in.

In this particular case the symptoms have taken many different forms. Strange skin infections and fungus like growths have taken the odd appearance of notes to graduated students, old library notices, messages concerning meetings long since passed, pleas from the business office for money, requests from the guidance department for a conference, all dating in the last century, have developed in and around the area of infection.

After talking it over with the International Government for the Neglectiecties on Reservations, Etc., better known as IGNORE, it has been decided that a committee should be set up to keep this area clean in the hopes that further spread may be controlled.

STUDENTS, ADMINISTRATION, this is serious and grave. Just last week three students had to be cut loose from the tangled undergrowth. Who will be the next to go? Don't let this happen to you. Let's unite and fight this thing called the NEGLECTIECTIES.

Support Your Class And SGA VOTE

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page two)

Commendation

Dear Editor:

I first wish to commend your editorial in the March 25 issue of sMALL TALK entitled "Look At Your Senators."

This past year I have had the privilege of being a Senator for the Class of 1971 and have tried to the best of my ability to represent my class with four amendments to the By-laws that I felt were important to Methodist College. One of these amendments, now in effect, has been the complete revision of the State Student Legislature By-law.

Such amendments along with other legislation this past year have in my opinion created a strong active Senate that formulated an effective program of representation. In order for the upcoming Sixth Senate to achieve an even greater program of representation, it is necessary to elect Senators that will strive constantly for such a program. Such responsible Senators can only be elected or reelected to the Senate if their respective class members review carefully their platforms and their records—in case of reelection. If such review does not occur, then the Sixth Senate could fail to formulate a very effective program of representation.

Sincerely,
Bruce Hiatt
Senator, Class of '71

The Fine Arts

by Bill Blalock

Area Activities Of Interest

April 5	Eddy Arnold	Cumberland Aud.
April 9	Rock & Roll Show	Cumberland Aud.
April 9	The Bachelors	Ft. Bragg
April 10	Gene Barbour & The Cavaliers	College Union
April 12	Gospel Singing	Cumberland Aud.
April 13	Rock & Roll Show	Cumberland Aud.
April 19	Talent Show	Cumberland Aud.
April 22	The Lettermen	Cumberland Aud.
April 25	Gospel Singing	Cumberland Aud.
April 29	"To Broadway With Love"	Cumberland Aud.
April 29-30	HELLO DOLLY	Cumberland Aud.

Texas Offers Course In Negro History

(ACP) — A Negro history course finally approved last semester for the University of Texas, scheduled to begin in September, is not one of a kind, although it is certainly a worthwhile addition to the curriculum, says the Daily Texan.

An Associated Press article recently contained the news that not only has a Negro history course been offered for two years at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, but that a new course is being initiated in two Kalamazoo high schools.

Several so-called "violent incidents" were the immediate push to get the courses. The incidents involved pushing and fighting in the halls of the schools. Kalamazoo, with Negroes making up 10 per cent of its population of 100,000, is one of those towns with "racial tension."

Comers Are Few

Candidates For Class Offices Are Nominated

Offices among the various classes almost went begging on April 1 when nominations for the officers were made public in assembly by Student Government Association President Eddie Barber.

In an attempt to obtain extra participation in the class elections, President Barber extended the filing deadline for 40 minutes after giving notice of the situation. Barber termed the lack of participation as "shameful that the class members have no pride in their classes." Particularly noted was that not a single candidate for any of the three class presidencies was faced with any opposition.

In the original reading of the class candidates, there was absolutely no competition in the freshman class. Ron Bott was unchallenged for the presidency, Susan Garrick for secretary and Shirley Holtz for treasurer. There were only five candidates for senate. The top four in the election will be regular senators and the fifth will be the alternate.

By the close of the extension a late petition by Jay O'Dell challenged John Bell for vice president and John Brown was challenging David Bernard for defense attorney.

There was little improvement in the situation in the junior class. Jim Darden went unchallenged for defense attorney until petitions were received from Bill DePrater and Fred Stanton during the extension.

Candidates for vice president are Bob Jervis and Wayne Blake; for treasurer, Rick Linder and Jean Parker; for secretary, Marjorie Hall and Judy Conard. The candidates for senator are Jeff Blackmon, Terry Booze, Mason Dirickson, Marcia Hasie, Marti Reilly, Cecily Smith, Richard Swink, Bill Estes, and Sandra Ittenback. Estes and Ittenback were late entries in the extension period.

The personnel situation was best in the sophomore class, but even here there were two offices that were ceded by acclamation. Dave Bowman went unchallenged for president and Charles Bullard was alone for defense attorney.

The candidates for vice-president are Georgena Clayton and Jack Langley; for secretary are Carolyn Garrison, Caroline Norman, and Barbara Schutz; for treasurer are Trudi Jaber and James Russell. The senatorial situation is the same as with the freshmen. Candidates are Howard Arden, Milton Hadley, Ed Keil, Al Schwint, and Warren Southerland.

Art Club Sponsors Second Exhibit

Methodist College's art club, the Fifth Dimension, will sponsor the second annual Methodist College Art Exhibit in the Davis Memorial Library.

The exhibit will open on Sunday, April 28 at 3 p.m. and will run for two or three weeks. After the opening at 3 p.m. there will be a reception at the library.

The only judge selected for the exhibit so far is Mr. Claude Hall, head of the art department at Wilmington College. Cash prizes will be given for the best works.

Students who wish to enter the exhibit should submit their entries to Mr. Donald Green of the art department no later than Wednesday, April 24.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SECOND SEMESTER 1967-68 (May 16-24, 1968)

May 16 (Thursday)
8:30-11:20 - Classes scheduled at 9:30-10:20 Monday, Wednesday and Friday (except PE 102 and PE 202)
1:10-4:00 - Classes scheduled at 2:35-3:50 Tuesday and Thursday (except Math 102G, PE 102 and PE 202)

May 17 (Friday)
8:30-11:20 - Classes scheduled at 8:30-9:45 Tuesday and Thursday (except Math 102B, Math 106A, PE 102 and PE 202)
1:10-4:00 - Classes scheduled at 3:10-4:00 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday (except PE 102 and PE 202)

May 18 (Saturday)
9:00 - - Applied Music

May 20 (Monday)
8:30-11:20 - Classes scheduled at 8:30-9:20 Monday, Wednesday and Friday (except PE 102 and PE 202)
1:10-4:00 - Classes scheduled at 10:00-11:15 Tuesday and Thursday (except Math 102C and PE 102 and PE 202)

May 21 (Tuesday)
8:30-11:20 - Classes scheduled at 1:10-2:25 Tuesday and Thursday (except Math 102F, PE 102, and PE 202)
1:10-4:00 - Math 102B - C208 - Mr Matteson plus 1 proctor
Math 102C - C209 - Mr. Mattason plus 1 proctor
Math 102E and Math 102G - C246 - Mr. Woodall plus 1 proctor
Math 102D - C245 - Mr Woodall plus 1 proctor
Math 102F - C244 - Mr Woodall plus 1 proctor
Math 106A - Math 106B - Math 106C - S222 - Mr. Ambrose plus 1 proctor
1:10 - Applied Music

May 22 (Wednesday)
8:30-11:20 - Classes scheduled at 12:10-1:00 Monday, Wednesday and Friday (except PE 102 and PE 202)
1:10-4:00 - Classes scheduled at 1:10-2:00 Monday, Wednesday and Friday (except Math 102E, PE 102, PE 202)

May 23 (Thursday)
8:30-11:20 - Classes scheduled at 2:10-3:00 Monday, Wednesday and Friday (except PE 102 and PE 202)
1:10-2:20 - P.E. 102 - S222 - All sections instructed by Miss Cawman (1 proctor)
P.E 102 - Gym - All sections instructed by Mr Clayton, Mr. Shelley and Mr. Sykes
2:30-4:00 - P.E. 202 - S222 - All sections instructed by Miss Cawman (1 proctor)
P.E 202 - Gym - All sections instructed by Mr. Clayton, Mr. Shelley and Mr. Sykes

May 24 (Friday)
8:30-11:20 - Classes scheduled at 10:30 Monday, Wednesday and Friday (except Math 102D, Math 106B, PE 102 and PE 202)
1:10-4:00 - Classes scheduled at 11:30-12:45 Tuesday and Thursday (except Math 106C, PE 102 and PE 202)

Examinations will be given in the classrooms in which the classes meet during the academic semester, except block examinations.

Students who wish to receive a semester grade on any course, before grades are mailed from the Registrar's Office, must submit a self-addressed post card to the instructor at the time of the final examination. Indicate the exact title of the course on the post card.

FEET — You can be sure that summer is just around the corner when students shed socks, and then shoes. Wyatt Harper models the latest in footwear for working the snack bar. (sMALL TALK photo—Murray)

Carlos McCracken Earns Top Sales Honors From Wearever

Carlos McCracken entered the Wearever business in the summer of 1966 — in Winston-Salem, N. C. — while home for summer vacation. He started on a part-time basis while working in a factory full-time. It wasn't long, however, before Carlos was convinced he could double his summer earnings by concentrating his full efforts on selling Wearever.

He ended up the summer by qualifying for an all-expense paid trip to Daytona Beach, Fla., for a big Wearever sales convention. Carlos had one of the top personal sales reports at the meeting and was really beginning to get excited about his Wearever opportunity.

Upon reentering Methodist in the fall, Carlos was given the challenge of organizing a college sales force. Carlos, as always, was up to the challenge — and was promoted to a college dealer in November, 1966. The balance of the year was used to lay the ground work for a great 1967.

Under the dynamic personal leadership of McCracken—and a strong key-man force consisting of Ed Leatherbury, Terry McPherson and Bob Jones — the Methodist College group really began to take shape! Early in the year they selected a name for their group in honor of their leader — so naturally it became the "Crackerjacks."

Trips won by the group included a "Fun in the Sun" contest paid off at the popular Myrtle Beach resort in June, and another trip to Stone Mt., Ga., for a weekend sales seminar. Trips to Columbia, S. C., and Richmond, Va., were both fun and profitable. The summer was really topped off right when the team traveled to Daytona Beach for three days.

To make a long story short — Carlos McCracken ended the year as the Number One college dealer in the nation, the Number One overall dealer in the nation, and the Number Tree personal college salesman in the nation.

This spot of Number Three personal college salesman gave him the title of Wearever College All-American and won for him a $500 cash scholarship and an equal $500 cash grant to Methodist College.

Quite a tribute to this tremendous young college student is the fact that he achieved all of these honors while taking a full load of college credits and participating in sports and other extracurricular activities. When Carlos was asked to comment on what he thought Wearever has meant to him, he mentioned the fellowship of a great team, the valuable business experience that he could not have gained in the classroom, and the tremendous trips and seminars attended. But, also financially, McCraken earned in excess of $10,500 this year, was able to finance his own school expenses, bought a new car, and started his own investment savings plan. He also won a trip to Nassau which will soon be paid off!

THE "CRACKERJACK" TEAM

FIRE — A small brush fire in the open field behind Cumberland Hall on March 19 burned several hundred square yards before being extinguished by a crew from the Westarea Volunteer Fire Department. Most of the burned area was in the field, but the fire did reach several yards into the woods in the direction of the dormitories before being put out. The area was where several student leaders have suggested that a baseball field might be placed for intercollegiate competition.

(sMALL TALK photo—Murray)

Hadley Wins Post

MC Circle K Attends Carolina's Conference

The name of Methodist College was carried to Raleigh March 29, 30, and 31 by seven members of our Circle K Club as they attended the 7th annual convention of the Carolinas District of Circle K International. Those attending were Wayne Trousdale, club president, '68; Wayne Blake, club treasurer, '69; Jeff Blackmon, '69; David Harchell, '69; Milton Hadley, '70; Steve Thompson, '70; and Charles Bullard, '70. Blake and Hadley served as the voting delegates.

The club representatives carried several duties to the convention and came away with honors. Members of this delegation had been appointed by the District Secretary, John Autry of North Carolina State University, to assist him in presenting a training conference and workshop for all club secretaries. Trousdale had been named to the District Elections Committee and was appointed by the District Board to serve as Lieutenant Governor of the Northern Division of the District. Clubs in this division besides Methodist were the clubs at NCSU, Elon, St. Andrews, and Pembroke State College. He represented these clubs at the Board meetings and presided at the division caucus.

Because of the impending growth of the Northern Division by addition of Circle K Clubs at Duke University, UNC at Chapel Hill, and the possibility of a charter at Campbell College, the District Board voted to split the long-standing Northern Division effective April 1, 1968. The Central Division, containing the clubs at Methodist, Pembroke, and St. Andrews, and the Capital Division, containing the more northern clubs were thus established.

From this act, our club received a further honor. Milton Hadley was elected by the Carolinas District to serve as the Lieutenant Governor of the new Central Division for the coming year. He carried with him to the House of Delegates the unanimous endorsement of the Central Division Clubs. In ceremonies following the voting Hadley was presented a certificate of election by the District Circle K Chairman Dean Jim Storie of Mitchell College and a Lt. Governor's pin by Trousdale.

Trousdale, a veteran of three district and two international conventions, termed this one as one of the most successful. "Certainly, it was the most successful for the Methodist College Circle K. Our delegation was the largest and most active ever to attend a convention from our club. They all worked very hard and received a lot of profitable and valuable information, plus plenty of important experience. To have Milton elected is a great honor to our club and to our college. I feel positive that Methodist College can look forward to having a much more active and constructive Circle K Club in the future."

DON'T YOU FORGET TO VOTE

Love Is Groovy, But It's Always Been Here

(ACP) — The modern generation claims to hold a monopoly on that super-groovy commodity called love, says Suzy Carter in the UCLA Daily Bruin.

Love is immortalized in love-ins, on posters and buttons, and in the attitudes of the younger generation. It's what we are supposed to make instead of war. It's groovy. But we of the in-generation cannot take out a patent on love.

Back in the days of old, when knights were bold, they were bold because they were in love. They killed dragons and even each other to win the affections of the beautiful maiden.

What were the simple joys of maidenhood? In the days of Camelot, it had a lot to do with love. To observe her handsome knight battle to his death over her was one of the simple pleasantries of a maiden's life.

Actually, the greatest love generation of them all was the super-square generation of our parents. It was the generation that produced Sinatra and Crosby and practically invented candlelight, mood music, sherry and the moon.

It was the generation of the love movies, when the handsome flier always came home from the war. It was when popular music had a one-track mind. People were always singing "Falling in love with love," "If I loved you," and "People will say we're in love."

Love is groovy. But love is part of history. The day George Washington chopped down the cherry tree, he was trying to impress a girl.

"Father," he said. "I cannot tell a lie. I'm hung." And love was launched in the promised land.

FIELD TRIP — Members of the Methodist College History and Political Science Club prepare to leave for a recent field trip to the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Center for Special Warfare at Ft. Bragg. After touring the facilities of the center, the club members ate lunch at the center's mess hall. During the afternoon they attended a full three-hour practical demonstration by a special forces unit at the Gabriel Demonstration Area. The club returned to the school around 4 p.m. Approximately 25 students went on the trip.

(sMALL TALK photo—Wade)

Awards To Be Given On May 13

The Methodist College administration will use the May 13 assembly date for awarding academic honors to deserving students, Dean Samuel J. Womack Jr. announced recently.

The entire program was given for awards to accord adequate honor to outstanding students. Each area of the college will be given the opportunity to award deserving students in that area. If there are any Methodist College scholars, they will be recognized at this time, also.

Among the honors to be given are the Marie C. Fox, the Grace Tobler, and the George and Lillian Miller awards. The Marie C. Fox Award is a $50 honorarium in the form of a savings bond to an outstanding student in the philosophy department. A $100 honorarium accompanies the Grace Tobler award for a student in the political science department. The George and Lillian Miller award is a $25 honorarium in the history department.

The Luctus Stacy Weaver award to the outstanding senior will not be given at this time. It is traditionally given at the commencement exercises which will be May 27 this year.

33 Students Begin Practice Teaching

Thirty-three Methodist College students began teaching internships within Cumberland County on March 21.

The students are working under the supervision of regular classroom teachers who have been selected on the basis of their own experience record and ability in the classroom.

Students teaching in the Fayetteville City Schools are: Claudia Brett and Sandra Strickland, Ramsey Street Elementary; Janice Jackson and Lynda Seymour, Vanstory Hills Elementary; Patsy Ferrell, Westlawn Elementary; Geraldine McDowell and Teena Thigpen, Belvedere Elementary; Mary McNeil, Haymont Elementary; Billie Staley and Patricia Warren, Loucile Sounders Elementary; and Pam Zollars, Pauline Jones Elementary.

Students assigned to the Cumberland County schools are: Barbara Beard, Jessie Muldrow and Patricia Underwood, Lillian Black Elementary; Jean Blackmon, Constance Lane, and Lydia Ricks, Mary McArthur Elementary; Catherine Bryant, Linda McFerrel, and Sally Payne, College Lakes Elementary; Brenda Byrd, Julia James, and Eva Owens, Long Hill Elementary; Diane Reidenbaugh and Martha Royal, Brentwood Elementary; Mildred Sanford, Seventy-First Elementary; and Ethel Warren Eastover Elementary.

In addition, Brenda Mengel will be student teaching in biology at Pine Forest High School.

Four music majors will also be working in the music program for grades 1-12 in Fayetteville and Cumberland County Schools. They are Amelia Harper, Barbara Lawson, Linda Schafer, and Kathy Warner.

It is the policy of Methodist College to place most student teachers in the Fayetteville and Cumberland County area, Dr. Berns, director of the program, commented, but this does not mean that placements are limited.

Students teaching outside the Cumberland area are Laura Smith in Goldsboro and Sandra Thomas in Sanford.

The student teacher program at Methodist is under the supervision of Dr. Karl Berns, Mr. E. O. West, professor of education, and Mr. Bobby Lane Crips, assistant professor of education.

Dr. David L. Smiley

Dr. Smiley Speaks On Civil War

Dr. David L. Smiley of Wake Forest University spoke at Methodist College recently on the creation of the Civil War Amendments.

Speaking to the History and Political Science Club and students in several of the history classes, Dr. Smiley called the 13th, 14th, and 15th Amendments the strangest treaty of peace in the history of the world. He said that the effects of the amendments affected both the South and the North.

GRANT — Carlos McCracken presents Dr. L. Stacy Weaver, President of Methodist College, with a $500 cash grant from Wearever. The grant was a matching award earned by McCracken for being named a Wearever All-American. He earned this honor by being the third personal college salesman in the United States for Wearever. McCracken took up the job in 1966 as a part-time job during the summer and has since advanced rapidly and is now director of "The Crackerjacks," a college sales team from Methodist College students. See story on page six. (sT photo—Wade)

UNC Dean Of Women Will Speak Tonight

Dr. Katherine Carmichael, Dean of Women at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will be a guest speaker here tonight, April 9, in the Science Building Auditorium at 8 p.m.

She is being sponsored on campus by the History and Political Science Club and Garber Hall.

Dr. Carmichael received her A. B. from Birmingham Southern College. She earned her M. A. and Ph. D. from Vanderbilt University. She became an instructor in English and Dean of Women at the University of North Carolina in 1946.

She is a member of the American Association of University Women, the DAR, the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors, the North Carolina Literature and Historical Society, the Modern Language Association, Delta Kappa Gamma, Chi Delta Phi, and Alpha Chi Omega.

In addition, she is the author of A Critical Edition of the Early Poems of John Keats, with a Philosophical Supplement.

Dr. Carmichael is another of guest lecturers being sponsored on campus by the History and Political Science Club in conjunction with other campus organizations.

Senators Act On SSL

(Continued from page one)

the chairman of the SSL will be elected by the delegation members who will be returning the next year. The chairman will then appoint the new committee with the advise and consent of the Senate.

The entire delegation must be chosen before the end of October with provisions made for any vacancies occurring up to 30 days before the SSL meets. Any vacancies occurring after that time will be left unfilled. Preference in appointment must be given to past members in good standing.

SGA PRESIDENT EDDIE BARBER reads out the petitions for class offices in assembly. See the special section, pages 9-12.

Fourth Senate Fights Structure Change

Editor's note — This is the fourth in a series of articles on the history and function of the Senate of the Student Government Association. The next article will be on the present Fifth Senate. Following that, the concluding article in the present series will be an analysis of the future of the Senate and a survey of the students who will compose the Sixth Senate of Methodist College.

The Fourth Senate of the Methodist College Student Government Association was destined to become the most controversial Senate as a radical alteration in the Senate structure was beaten down after a hard struggle lasting most of the year.

In the April, 1966, elections, the Senate came under the effect of an earlier change in the structure of the body intended to reduce vacancies in Senate seats. Three Senators and an alternate from each class were elected. Members of the executive council of the SGA were no longer included in the Senate.

Bill Tarr

Senior senators were Bill Tarr, Beverly Parks, Danny Weymss, with Betty Lipscomb as the alternate,. For the juniors were Donna Davis, William Billings, and Mac Council with Ernie Woodcock as alternate. The sophomores were represented by Richard Swink, Bob Swink, Brenda Moore, and Barbara Bonette as the alternate. Milton Hadley, Doyle Allen, and Warren Southerland were the freshman senators with Paul McKee the alternate.

Bill Tarr was elected as the first president of the Senate and Beverly Parks was chosen as secretary. Bob Swink was picked to be the president pro tempore.

Before the end of the 1966-67 school year, the Senate had acted against cheating and vandalism. The vandalism bill was originally vetoed by SGA President Steve Hopkins, but a compromise solution was finally passed. The vandalism bill is currently undergoing study for possible revision by the Fifth Senate.

With the exception of the Constitutional debate, the only other major action by the Fourth Senate was the appointment of a Student Academic Affairs Committee, originally intended to be a standing two-year study committee. Chaired by Dennis Bruce, members of the committee were Reid Sheppard, Brenda Moore, Bob Nardone,

Steve Hopkins

Ted Sky, Jean Hutchinson, Donna Davis, Jim Henry, and Gordon Herbert.

The constitutional debate which caused the Senate to devote little time to other matters started on Dec. 14, 1966, when President Hopkins proposed a new Student Government Association constitution.

While the Senate agreed with most of the new constitution, angered reactions greeted proposals to base the Senate on a population basis from the dormitories. The Hopkins proposal stipulated one senator for every 50 students for each dorm floor and one senator for every 50 day students.

The Senate argued that this proposal would damage, if not lead to the destruction of, the class structure of the college. The senators favored retention of the structure as it was. As a concession to the forces favoring increasing the size of the Senate, it added a new senator for each class and admitted the vice-president of the SGA and the chief justice of the High Court as non voting members.

The two separate proposals were submitted to a student referendum on March 17, 1967. In a disgusting display of student apathy with only about 20 per cent of the student body voting, the Senate's proposal was accepted and the new constitution was ratified. Later the action was approved by Dr. L. Stacy Weaver, president of Methodist College.

Arden-Johnson Team Unbeaten

Tennis Team Stands 2-3

After five matches this far in the year, the Methodist College tennis team sports a 2-3 worksheet, but the performance of the doubles combination of Howard Arden and Hal Johnson buffer the sub-.500 mark somewhat.

SA 7, MC 2

The Monarchs opened the season with a 7-2 drubbing at the hands of St. Andrews College, the favored team in the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. The match was at St. Andrews on March 22.

Methodist's points came on a singles victory by Terry Wicker over SA's Bert Cushman and an Arden-Johnson doubles win over Rod Moore and Chuck Hardesty. Wicker won his match in two sets, 9-7 and 6-2. The doubles team had to go the full three sets to claim the victory, winning the first 6-1, dropping the second 3-6, and rebounding to claim the match with a 6-2 set.

MC 7, UNC-C 2

Three days later, on March 25, Methodist went to the University of North Carolina at Charlotte and reversed the score, winning 7-2, dropping only one singles and one doubles match.

Howard Arden for Methodist topped Ronnie Payne 6-3 and 6-1 while Terry Wicker topped Phil Blackwelder 6-4 and 6-3. Carlos McCracken had to go three sets before defeating UNC-C's Gordon Kay 6-4, 0-6, and 8-6. Eddie Barber easily topped Mike Dolfus 6-2 and 6-0, and Hal Johnson beat Dick Katy 6-0, 6-4.

In the doubles competition, Wicker and McCraken teamed for a 4-6, 6-1, 7-5 win over Charlotte's team of Payne and Blackwelder. Arden and Johnson stopped Dolfus and Keel 7-5 and 6-0.

MC 5, Pembroke 4

On March 28 the Monarchs moved their record to 2-1 with a narrow 5-4 victory over Pembroke on the Monarch's home courts. Singles points came to the Monarchs with Arden's 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 victory over Ray Goldberg of Pembroke and McCracken's 6-4, 6-3 triumph over Charles Spirod. A third singles point came as Johnson topped Dick Stang 6-3 and 6-1.

Two doubles points clinched the match for the Monarchs as Arden and Johnson took Sprion and Cook by two 6-4 sets and Eddie Barber and Ed Dunn combined for Methodist to top Stang and Fulp 12-10 and 6-2.

CC 7, MC 2

The College of Charleston evened Methodist's record at 2-2 and dropped the MC conference mark to 1-2 on Saturday, March 30 at Methodist by a 7-2 margin. The only points by the Monarchs came on a singles win by Eddie Barber over Ronnie Osborn 3-6, 6-0, and 6-4, and a doubles point as Arden and Johnson combined again to stop Henry Donato and Osborn 6-4, 5-7, and 6-4.

An interesting note in this match was the singles event between MC's Bob Beck and CC's Larry McNeil. McNeil won the event 7-5, 5-7, and 9-7, in a match that lasted for three and a half hours.

Campbell 5, MC 4

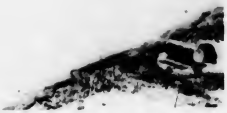
On Tuesday, April 2, Methodist had Campbell College tied through singles, but were able to win only one doubles match to fall to the Camels 5-4 at Methodist.

Singles points were recorded for the Monarchs by Howard Arden with a 6-1, 4-6, 6-4 margin over Charger Mizell; Hal Johnson with a 10-8, 6-1 win over Ron Stapels; and Ed Dunn with a 6-3, 6-4 win over Gary Gammons.

The Arden-Johnson team combined for another win, topping Charleston's Sterling Johnson and Arnold Phillips, 10-8, 1-6, 6-4.

MC SPORTS TALK

BACKHAND — Eddie Barber plays a backhand shot against Ron Osborne of the College of Charleston. Barber won his match over Osborne in three sets to supply Methodist with its only singles point in the match against the Dixie Conference foes. To win, Barber had to come back after losing the first set 3-6 to win the second and third sets 6-0 and 6-4. (sT photo—Murray)



OVERHAND — Carlos McCracken plays an overhand shot against Charles Spirod of Pembroke State College. McCracken topped Spirod 6-4, 6-3 as Methodist topped Pembroke 5-4. (sT photo—Wade)

Soccer Team Winds Up Spring Training

Methodist College's varsity soccer team concluded its spring practice on Saturday, March 30, by drubbing visiting Southeastern Community College 5-1 in a shortened scrimmage contest.

The game ended a month long practice season which had begun on March 1. Although participation by the varsity soccer players was not mandatory, from 18 to 22 participated in the program. Several other players were unable to go through the practices due to other commitments and participation in spring varsity athletics.

Coach Mason Sykes was very enthusiastic about the practice session. "There has been great improvement," he said, "particularly in the front line. If this practice is any indication, next year will be a good one for us."

Methodist will open its 1968 season on Sept. 30 against Pembroke State College. The game is presently scheduled to be played in Pembroke, but attempts are being made to move it to Methodist.

Mr. Sykes cited four new additions to the team which he thinks have added greatly to the quality of the Monarchs. Lee Wintzell gives Methodist added strength and speed at the wing position while John Curtiss, Larry Campbell, and John Brown add to the defense. Curtiss is a fullback while Campbell and Brown are goalies. Methodist's goalie, John Tugwell, is moving to an offensive position.

The team will have a meeting on April 24 to elect captains for next year. All who are interested in playing soccer next year should be at the meeting.

Methodist's schedule for the 1968 season contains most of the same teams as last year's, but Athletic Director Gene Clayton said recently that they are trying to add a couple of new teams.

Nominations Are Held

(Continued from page one)

Favoring closer student-administration relationships, Swink proposes reinstating the round-table discussions of last year which many students felt were very successful. He urges a stronger Student Union committee to plan weekend activities for the students and an extensive program in public relations to increase participation in on-campus affairs.

Much of his campaign is directed toward ending student apathy which seems to be spreading at Methodist.

Vice Presidency

In the race for the Vice-presidency, Bill Blalock is currently serving in first term in the SGA Senate and is president of the Baptist Student Union. A business major, Blalock is from Fayetteville.

Howard Hudson is a business major from Garner. Although active in Student Government affairs, this is his first attempt at political office. Earle Green, a suprise candidate, is a business major from Trenton.

Treasurer's Race

The treasurer's race is a contest between two experienced treasurers. David Hatchell is a junior business major from Florence, S. C. He has served as the business manager of sMALL TALK and during the second semester was the Student Government Association treasurer, having been elected by acclamation after the graduation of Treasurer Johnny Lipscomb.

Ted Marcus is a junior business major from Philadelphia, Pa. He is currently the treasurer of Sanford Dormitory.

Joanna Cherry will be serving as the Student Government Association secretary for her second term next year. She is a junior business major from Charlotte.

Aside from the lack of candidates, this election is unusual in one respect in that everyone in one respect in that every one of the candidates for SGA office are rising seniors. This will mean that next year's SGA Officers will form the first completely senior executive council in the history of the Methodist College Student Government Association.

SHOT — Methodist's Bob Costello (c.) takes a shot against Southeastern Community College in a scrimmage game here on March 30 as a Southeastern fullback and goalie attempt to block the shot. The shot went off to the left, but Methodist still won, 5-1. The game concluded spring practice for the Monarchs who are looking forward to a successful 1968 season. (sT photo — Murray)

sMALL TALK ELECTION SECTION

Election Rules

Section 1

Each nominee shall be directly responsible for all phases of his campaign. Discretion shall be used, especially in the design of posters.

Section 2

Signs shall be limited to the immediate student union area. Stairwells, snack-bar, and cafeteria areas are not considered part of the immediate union area.

Section 3

No more than two signs per candidate shall be allowed, and no sign will be larger than 2' by 3'

Section 4

In the future, the number of signs and places for them may be changed upon the decision of the Dean of Students

Section 5

Signs will be posted with masking tape only and shall not be placed on any door.

Section 6

Signs are to be put up and taken down by the respective nominees or those authorized by the nominees.

Section 7

The Election Committee shall have the right to remove all posters not meeting established requirements. Removed posters will be placed in the S.G.A. officefor pickup by the nominees.

Section 8

Other activities such as the wearing of pins or buttons, and the use of signs on cars are to be considered as an individual matter.

Section 9

Campaigning activities shall begin after all S.G.A and class nominations are completed and shall close immediately after the ballot boxes close. All signs and displays shall be removed within twenty-four (24) hours after the closing of the ballot boxes

Section 10

No campaigning within fifteen (15) feet of the polls wil be permitted

Section 11

Violation of any of these aforementioned regulations shall be heard by the S.G.A. Elections Committee. A serious violation will lead to the elimination of a person as a candidate.

Section 12

The members of the S.G.A. Election Committee shall serve as election judges with the power to rule on any question of the election

Section 13

All laws and clauses in conflict with this act are hereby repealed

Election Dates Are Announced

Ernie Woodcock, chairman of the Student Government Association Elections Committee, has released the following election dates for this spring:

April 1: All petitions to run for SGA and class offices are due.

April 8: SGA presidential and vice-presidential candidates will be allowed to speak in assembly.

April 10: Primaries for SGA and class offices.

April 19: Elections for SGA and class offices.

April 24: CHOICE 68

May 6: Installation of SGA and class officers.

It Is Your Chance

Each individual student is separate and his lack of strength by his individual self cannot accomplish a single thing of benefit; but a student body unified can exert itself in a proper manner and achieve outstanding results.

Unity, however, is not an answer in itself. To be unified, a body must have a responsible head, capable leadership. This leadership must be able to deal with students, faculty, and administration alike. It must know when to give and when to take, when to concede and when to keep on trying. The upcoming Student Government Association elections will afford you, the students, this opportunity.

MAKE THE BEST OF IT BECAUSE IT IS YOUR CHANCE TO HAVE GOOD LEADERSHIP IN THE COMING YEAR.

Don't be hasty in your decision for whom you intend to vote, or even campaign because a wrong decision on your part could cause others to make the same mistake. Select whom you think is the best candidate for a particular office and VOTE. You hear all the time — get out and vote. But a qualification should be made to that. If you know what you're doing, get out and vote.

And above all, remember this: Student Government Association offices are not the only offices up for grabs. Although there are those who would do away with the class system, that system is the only method of unity that separate groups joined together by common achievements on a certain level have. There should be a comaraderie that instills some pride in your class. A class is only as good as the students that compose it and this quality is reflected in the leadership. Though it may not seem like it, the choice of class officers, particularly class president and the students who will represent your class in the Senate, is just as important as the election of any SGA officer, more important than some.

It is your chance to show what you as students want. Do you want good student leadership or do you want to waste away in mediocrity?

PLANNING — Ernie Woodcock, chairman of the Student Government Association Elections Committee, and S.G.A. President Eddie Barber discuss plans for the upcoming elections for 1968-69 student officers. Although there is a noted lack of candidates for many offices, a hard-fought contest is anticipated. In addition to student offices, students will vote in a national preference primary. (sT photo — Murray)

MILTON HADLEY
ED KEIL
AL SCHWINT

WARREN SOUTHERLAND
RICHARD DEAN
BOB SWINK

BILL BLALOCK
HOWARD HUDSON
EARLE GREENE

SUSAN GARRICK
SHIRLEY HOLTZ
JAY O'DELL
JOHN BELL
JOANN BROWN
DAVID BERNARD
JIM DARDEN
KEN MURRAY
BILL DePRATER
FRED STANTON
BOB JERVIS
WAYNE BLAKE
RICK LINDER
JEAN PARKER
MARJORY HALL
JUDY CONARD
JEFF BLACKMON

TERRY BOOZE
MASON DIRICKSON
MARCIA HASIE
MARTI REILLY
CECILY SMITH
RICHARD SWINK
BILL ESTES
SANDRA ITTENBACH
DAVE BOWMAN
CHARLES BULLARD
GEORGENA CLAYTON
JACK LANGLEY
CAROLYN GARRISON
CAROLINE NORMAN
BARBARA SCHUTZ
TRUDI JABER
JAMES RUSSELL
HOWARD ARDEN

TED MARCUS
DAVID HATCHELL
JOANNA CHERRY

MARILYN EVERY
TOM SPENCE
JIM CUTLER

BARBARA HARDEE
BILL FLOWERS
RON BOTT

Swink For SGA President

BOB SWINK

My purpose in running for the office of SGA president is that I feel this is the best way I can serve my fellow students. It is my belief that relations between the students and administration can be greatly improved. If elected, I intend to do just that.

You have probably all seen my platform by now. I urge all of you to take the time to read over it for I believe that it concerns every Methodist College student. The office I am seeking is the most important one on this campus. I feel that my qualifications and experience in student government speak for themselves. It is my true belief that I can do a good job as your SGA president. I will do everything possible to carry out each point on my platform and I will always be open for new ideas for only through ideas is advancement possible.

Eliminate Apathy

Since I came to Methodist College three years ago I have heard a great deal about student apathy. I feel that when my platform is carried out there will be no such thing as apathy on the Methodist College campus. I have included in my platform points which will interest every student. I hope to have participation from all students because it is my belief that an active SGA is an effective SGA.

Perhaps the most important duty of the SGA president is his relations with the administration. If elected I promise that all of my dealings as a student liason will be with you, the students, in mind. Only through a close relationship with the administration can we possibly gain the recognition we deserve from them. I hope to have the "round table" discussions of last year reinstated. This group composed of members of the administration and students from every facet of student life. In these discussions the students could freely give their "gripes" on campus life. I feel that with proper attendance of these meetings by administration and students many of our problems can be solved.

I would like to now bring out several points in my platform. I spent many hours consulting people and doing research on this platform and I feel that it will greatly improve campus life for all of us.

Student Union

First of all, let me tell you of the importance of a good Student Union Committee. This committee will plan weekend activities to be held in the Union. This will give the students a reason to stay on campus. A small fee will be charged for these events in hopes that after paying the performers we will have enough money left over to buy equipment such as a pool table for the Union. This committee will also have the responsibility of causing enough student interest in the Union to keep it open all day every day.

With the new facilities in the Student Union we will be able to use the juke box all day. Dancing to the juke box will be permitted during the whole day. At most, the juke box will cost a nickel per play. Through extensive use, this rate may be lowered.

SSL

The State Student Legislature Convention brings together student leaders from colleges and universities throughout North Carolina. All of the larger colleges and universities and many small colleges are represented. Through the years we at Methodist have gained increasing recognition from these schools. Only through attending SSL can one understand its true importance. This year the members of the MC delegation made great headway. For the first time we introduced a bill and it was passed overwhelmingly in both the House and Senate. I feel that we at MC should be proud of our accomplishments at SSL thus far and should strive to keep up the good work.

Public Relations

I have included an extensive program in public relations. Through the use of a large monthly calendar in the Student Union and Classroom Building and the use of weekly calendars distributed each Monday in assembly all MC students will be aware of campus events. When the attendance of the public is desired for campus activities, the best way to attract them is through radio and newspaper coverage. In instances such as basketball games, student plays and visiting lecturers, such communications shall be employed through these means by the greatest possible participation in all events will be achieved.

As a candidate for the presidency of our SGA I would like to say that I sincerely hope to keep this campaign completely clean. In my opinion a campaign which is marred by "mudslinging" is not conducive of a proper election. I, and my campaign forces, plan to do our best to see that this election is decided by the issues — not false rumors. I am sure that my opponent plans the same type of campaign. I feel that in this way we will have the best possible election.

Registration

In my platform I have mentioned the registration system here at Methodist. I have conferred with certain members of the administration and I feel that I will be able to get their support for a different system. I propose that a committee be set up to study the registration systems at other colleges. With the results of this study we will again approach the administration and work out a more efficient system.

The elections system at MC definitely needs a change. A great number of our students are day students. Of this number, many have to work in order to attend college. I believe that if we set up a poll in the classroom building we will have a much better turn-out for elections. Those students who have to rush to work after class would have a more convenient place to vote. In order to prevent persons from voting at both the Student Union and Classroom Building registration will be required for all who wish to vote in the Classroom Building.

Credit Union

It is my hope to set up a Student Credit Union. Students will be able to borrow money on a monthly basis from the SCU. The Comptroller's office will handle this fund and all loans made to students. In this way I feel that you, the students, will be relieved of many of your financial difficulties.

Our Judicial System needs to have a new court initiated. The new court will be the Day Student Court. In this way all students will truly be tried according to residence. The court's membership will be similar to the SGA High Court. It will consist of three seniors, two juniors, and two sophomores. In establishing this court, the High Court will be one step closer to being what it should be — an appellate court.

In accordance with the changes in the court system, I feel that we should also have a Statute of Limitations. It is my belief that if a person breaks an SGA rule and is not turned in within a reasonable period of time, he should not be turned in at all. If elected, I shall have my vice president introduce such legislation to our SGA Senate.

These are only a few planks of my platform. Again my I urge you all to read the whole platform. I hope that on election day you will all go to the polls and VOTE. I would greatly appreciate your support and your vote so that I can serve you. If elected I promise that I will work to the utmost of my ability to make next year's SGA the best and most successful ever at Methodist College.

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank everyone connected with my campaign. Special thanks go to my campaign manager, Milo McBryde, to the "Contemptions" who performed free of charge for me last Wednesday, and to all who have made donations and to all who have helped me thus far in the fundamentals of this campaign.

Students Recommend Swink For President

"In regards to this year's SSL chairmanship, Bob Swink did a fine and commendable job. I believe the record of Methodist College at SSL in 1968 clearly speaks for itself."

John Briggs
President of Class of 1970

"As long as I have known Bob Swink, he has always been interested in Methodist College as a whole and he has shown this through his hard work and efforts. I think Bob can well stand on his record in the Senate and as SSL chairman. He has my support and my vote for SGA president."

Mac Council
President of 5th Senate

"In my three years of association with Mr. Bob Swink, candidate for SGA president, I have high praises. He has exemplified to be a most desirable candidate and one who is capable of accepting and carrying out all responsibilities of this most important position. In sight of these leadership values, I firmly back Bob Swink."

Wayne Blake
President of Sanford Hall

"In considering the qualifications for any SGA office, a candidate should realize that zeal, enthusiasm, determination ability, and constant perseverance are needed. After active participation in the Student Government for the past three years, Bob Swink is able to make these deductions. To my knowledge Bob possesses these qualities that will make him a successful candidate for the office of SGA president."

Donna Davis
Senator, '68

"Bob Swink is the most capable candidate for SGA president because of his previous experience in the varied fields of student government. He has my full support."

Linda Perryman
President, Garber Hall

"It is my judgment that Bob Swink is the best qualified candidate and will do the best job as SGA president."

David Brown,
SGA Vice-president

"Awareness, experience, interest, and a willingness to devote his all to the student body of Methodist College are only the basic attributes possessed by Bob Swink. Bob is the students' candidate for president of the SGA. A vote for Bob Swink is a vote for the students. I pledge full support to the next president of the SGA, Bob Swink."

A. G. Mason Dirickson,
Senator, Class of '69

"After consideration of Bob Swink's candidacy for SGA president, it is certainly with pride and enthusiasm that I give my full support to this candidate."

Steve Hopkins,
Former SGA President

Remember To Vote Swink

Dean For SGA President

The growth of Methodist College is evident at every turn; it is displayed in the new physical structures, in our increased participation in intercollegiate athletics, and most important, in an increasing awareness and maturity of our student body. The students of Methodist College are dissatisfied with their college environment, and justifiably so. It is time for a change, and my election to the SGA presidency will help bring about the changes needed to improve our situation.

I have chosen as my slogan the phrase, "Common Sense Candidate" as a foundation on which to build sound policy. This is more than a catch phrase, for it accurately describes my purpose as a candidate; to improve conditions on our campus through the application of good common sense.

It is my conviction that an SGA president should concentrate on a limited number of issues which are of vital interest to the entire student body, instead of spreading himself thin in a futile effort to accomplish all of our school's needs. He should strive instead, to make a significant and lasting contribution to Methodist College, for it is not humanly possible for any president to realize all goals in a single year.

No president should allow himself to be confined within the limits of his platform. He should be flexible enough to meet situations as they arise, and to cope with them in a manner which would benefit the interests of the student body. My platform is intended to be inclusive of the general needs of our campus, yet it is my aim to allow room for movement within its bounds.

I believe that through the exercise of common sense, and the diligent pursuance of goals desired by you, the students, Methodist College will become a source of pride to each of us. The standards I have set are high, but I am confident that with work, they will all be attained.

RICHARD DEAN

Platform Of Richard Dean

I As President, it would be my aim to improve Campus Social Life:

A tentative social calendar for the upcoming year would be drawn up during this spring in an effort to prevent conflicts and to provide a well-rounded social schedule for next year. Scheduling would be done in conjunction with athletic and cultural events so that social life of Methodist College may have continuity and variety.

Cooperation among classes, clubs, and the SGA would insure that at least one major social function would occur during each month. Again, proper scheduling and planning would make this an easy goal to attain.

The SGA should attempt to provide for better utilization of campus facilities. I propose that an SGA-sponsored movie be shown on weekends during which no other events are scheduled. The gym and the snack bar should be open every night, operated by student assistants if necessary. The juke box should be available at all hours and at a reduced rate.

The Student Union Committee should assume a more active role in campus life, taking the responsibility of providing forms of entertainment in the union. This committee should be responsible for the union schedule so that conflicts will be avoided. All events to be held in the union would be cleared through the committee and assigned a time and date.

The President's Council should take active leadership of social life on campus. This organization will be a valuable instrument in implementing cooperation among campus organizations.

Homecoming is probably the most important social event of the year. The SGA should insure that Homecoming weekend provide a full slate of activities, with an emphasis on quality and diversity.

II. The present Judicial System Must Be Reviewed and Reformed.

The procedures of the Judicial Boards on all levels should be codified and included in the Constitution of the SGA. This would give uniformity to the operation of these courts, and would better insure that justice would be carried out fairly and equally throughout the system.

A study commission would be formed to explore the possibilities of merging the dorm courts so that there would be one men's court and one women's court. The purpose behind combining dorm courts is an effort to eliminate prejudice on judicial councils. This commission would consider the opinions and feelings of the student residents, and the judicial council advisers, in presenting a conclusion in this matter.

The method of sentencing guilty offenders should be made less rigid to allow for cases in which extenuating circumstances are a major factor. Often the sentences outlined in the constitution are not commensurate with the severity of the offense because of circumstances which cannot be provided for in the constitution. Therefore each judicial council should be allowed more freedom of movement in this area.

III. As President, I would strive for an Effective Freshman Orientation Program.

The Constitution of Methodist College's SGA sets certain regulations concerning the Freshman Orientation Period. It is my feeling that this code should be followed fully in an effort to establish tradition and school spirit. This would be implemented by the members of the orientation committee who would report all violations of the code to the orientation chairman. Provisions would be made for the suitable handling of violators of the code.

Freshman class dues would be collected by the orientation committee during the orientation period. This would assure the incoming class of operating capital with which to work during the difficult first year.

During orientation, emphasis would be placed on varying the evening activities in an effort to make this period more palatable to the incoming students.

The orientation period would be concluded during an "Openings Weekend," at which time competitions between freshmen and upperclassmen would be scheduled. An SGA-sponsored dance would be a final event of the weekend, at which time freshmen would be allowed to put aside their Monarch caps and the rules of orientation.

IV Nominating Procedures must be revised

The method of nominating candidates for SGA and class offices by petition should be modified in an effort to create more interest in the campaigns. A committee of the Senate should be appointed to study shortcomings in the present system, and to present their findings and proposals to the Senate for action.

V Communications between Administration and the Students Must Be Improved:

A Student Liaison Commission should be appointed in order to discuss matters of policy with administrative officials. This group would be used as a mouthpiece through which students could air complaints concerning policy to the administration.

VI Methodist College Needs and Deserves a School Song.

Methodist College now has an Alma Mater, but no attempt has been made to secure a fight song for the Monarchs. The SGA should take the lead in an effort to provide such a song for the school.

Cast Your Ballot For Richard Dean

Bob Jervis For Senior VP

What gives a student body unity? Certainly it is more than an institution, class ring or other facet of college life. A college can be among the highest in academic standards and lowest in enrollment and yet lack a unified student body. I would propose three goals toward which our class, the class of 1969, can aim in order to promote more class as well as school unity.

First, Methodist College needs more areas of healthy student competition. This encourages student participation in activities as it also fosters a unified spirit. As vice-president of the Class of 1969 I shall work with our president to reach this goal.

Secondly, Methodist College needs a larger number of activities which can be shared by all our students. I feel that the Class of 1969 can do much to alleviate this problem.

Finally, the Class of 1969 needs a unified spirit if it is to reach its potential for leadership. As vice-president of our senior class, I shall work with our president in trying to develop a class project in which all the students of our class can participate.

In conclusion, let me say that my overall objective in running for vice-president of the Class of 1969 is to be of service to our class and its president. I intend to work diligently with out president, sharing my ideas when necessary but never attempting to force my ideas on him. I shall deeply appreciate your vote in the coming election.

-:Bob Jervis

Put New Blood In Your Senate - Vote

JEFF BLACKMON

For Senior Senator

Bill Blalock For SGA Vice-President

Realizing that we must set tradition, but not to the extent that we impede progress; we must coordinate our efforts toward a self contained academic-social community; student government and college administrative policy should be clarified; and that changes must be made in the coming months for the benefit of Methodist College at large, I, Bill Blalock, set forth the following recommendations and proposals as the basis for my running platform.

1. the promotion of a more efficient organization in the executive branch of the SGA.

2. investigate the possibilities of Methodist becoming affiliated with the National Student Association of the United States.

3. an approach toward the Senate to re-define the office of vice-president in reference to his duties in the SGA; in particular, the Senate.

4. the enlarging of social functions sponsored by the SGA, making full use of campus facilities such as the new fine arts building and auditorium and the student union.

5. investigate the possibility of a student loan system.

6. the promotion of an ISSUES AND ANSWERS campaign so that student questions concerning administrative and student government policy will be answered.

7. the creation of a Campus Day Board.

8. the creation of an active SGA Dining Committee.

9. the genesis of an SGA Coordinating Council.

10. above all, my efforts will be generated toward a feeling of "concern" with respect to student opinion.

"Any new idea or concept which may have a rewarding effect for our student body as a whole will receive thoughtful consideration and application."

With regard to my campaign slogan UNITED WE STAND—TOGETHER WE BUILD, my intention is basically to create a greater realization to the fact that no longer are there existent two factions on our campus; day and dorm students. Such an issue of segregation and implemented integration in an election campaign would be of no avail.

BILL BLALOCK

We are all students of Methodist College, taking advantage of activities which strengthen our student life. If we do not take advantage of what is offered, then it becomes a personal problem and not student government problem.

In becoming acutely aware of this student relationship, it is hoped that we will move forward in the coming year with even greater stride, building, setting new goals and criteria for an even better Methodist College.

With your help, we can and will move forward!

Bill Blalock

CLASS PRESIDENTS — A sure sign of apathy on campus, even toward elections for student officers, is the election of the three class presidents. All three were automatically elected by acclamation as there was no opposition to run against. From l. to r. Dave Bowman, '70, Ron Bott, '71, and Jim Darden, '69 discuss the matter with each other. The three agreed that the situation was "very poor indeed," adding that this was a certain sign of just who was interested in student government and affairs. (sMALL TALK photo—Murray).

Greene: "Leadership Is The Example"

I, Earl Glenn Greene do hereby announce myself as a candidate for vice-president of the Student Government Association of Methodist College.

I am familiar with both presidential candidates and am sure I could work with either. Both have said that they plan to utilize their vice-president's abilities. I therefore think anyone running for this position should have the time to properly serve in this office. I do have the time and am willing to accept the responsibilities of this position.

The students have heard much too often from elected leaders that something should be done to make the students more active. Through my affiliation with clubs and organizations on campus I have heard this said time and time again. However, the basic fallacy in this so called aim to activation is, I believe, the lack of leadership providing examples. I think the students would be more willing to work if they knew their officers would work with them. I am willing to accept this challenge and think that "Leadership The Example" is what the students want and need.

Hudson For SGA Veep

As candidate for the office of S.G.A. Vice-President, I am willing to work hard in improving the social outlook on the Methodist College campus. Through close association with the student body this disappointment can be corrected.

If elected I will work diligently with the other S.G.A. officers to end any conflict that might occur. My voice will be heard for the students and I will follow your opinions to the utmost.

Please vote on election day!

Howard Hudson
Candidate for S.G.A. Vice-President

Blake For Senior VP!

Class of 1969:

Announcing my candidacy for vice-president of your class, I offer my entire attention to you, the students of my respective class, and I realize the responsibility which will be enacted upon me if I am elected to represent you. I want to serve you and will do my best to do as in the highest of my capacity.

Sincerely yours, Wayne Blake
Candidate for vice-president
Class of 1969

Re-elect Hatchell

Seeking the office of treasurer of the Student Government Association, Hatchell presently holds the office of treasurer. He has plans of acquiring a Business and Economics Administration Major with a Minor in History. Other activities of participation and service are; 1. Business Manager sMALL TALK, 2. member of Academic Affairs Committee, 3. treasurer of BSU, 4. member of Circle K, 5. Dean's List, 6. Circulation Manager sMALL TALK '66-'67, and 7. member of History and Political Science Club.

Your vote for David Hatchell, candidate for the office of treasurer of the SGA, would not only be a safe but a sure vote in guaranteeing quality and service to our student government.

Cast Your Vote For Your Choice

DAVID HATCHELL

Linder For Sr. Treas.

Fellow students of the Class of '69

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of the treasurer of the Class of 1969.

If elected, I pledge to you my constant support and service in all matters concerning our class. I understand the responsibilities involved with this office and will carry them out to the best of my ability.

I would appreciate your support for this office.

Sincerely Rick Lindner

Parker For Sr. Treas.

As present class treasurer, I should like to appeal to my fellow junior class members in asking for your support and vote in the up-coming lection for the office of senior class treasurer. Having served in the capacity of treasurer this past year, I feel I am well qualified for this position. I have a keen interest in our class and should like to continue to serve in our financial endeavors to the best of my ability. I will appreciate your consideration and vote during the election.

Sincerely,
Jeannie Parker

Hadley For Jr. Senator

Fellow Up-coming Juniors,

I just want to take this opportunity to thank you for expressing your confidence in me as a senator for the past two years. I truly believe that your Senate has made great strides in this time. I wish to ask you for your support in the up-coming election so that I will have the chance to serve you again.

Thank you, Milton Hadley
Sophomore Class Senator

Swink For Sr. Senator

In my three previous years in the S.G.A. Senate, I have noticed an increasing unrest among my fellow students. There is no doubt in my mind that these students want to be heard and heard NOW. Help me voice your opinions with experience in the branch of our S. G. A. government which makes the laws we must follow.

ABOVE ALL—VOTE!
Thank you.
Richard Swink
Senator, '69

Ted Marcus For SGA Treasurer

As a candidate for SGA treasurer, I am willing to serve the students of our college community to the fullest of my ability. In the past, our treasurers have taken their office lightly in regard to their obligations to the students. I sincerely believe that the treasurer of the SGA is a major factor in the executive branch and the office and duties should be taken seriously.

This year I am serving as the treasurer of Sanford Hall. The experience I have gained will be beneficial in performing my duties as SGA treasurer. I am also a member of the Day and Dorm Student Committee of which the treasurer is the chairman. Unfortunately, this committee has been ineffective under the direction of our treasurer to the students.

If I am elected, I will try to raise the office of treasurer to the status to which it belongs. It will no longer be an office of apathy, but one that aids and serves the SGA to the fullest.

Theodore Marcus

METHODIST COLLEGE ARCHIVES
DO NOT REMOVE

sMALL TALK

Vol. 9, No. 6 | Methodist College, Fayetteville, North Carolina | April 29, 1968

The enterior of the auditorium toward the stage. (sT Photo – Wade)

Completion Date For Auditorium Is Near

By Eleanor Cade

On May 25 the first exercise in the graduation ceremonies is scheduled to take place. The question of the hour is "where?" The construction is proceeding on the Fine Arts and Administration Buildings at a rapid pace, but the question of whether or not May 25 will find them finished completely is yet to be answered.

Only time and the weather, according to President Weaver and the Player Construction Company can determine the end answer. The deadline in the original contract for the Administration and Fine Arts Building was April 26. The Student Union construction is under separate contract. The Player Construction Company was granted an extension until May 25 which is the latest possible date without penalty. The penalty clause in effect states that unless the delay in completion is caused by circumstances beyond the control of the contractor, such as the weather, or strikes in the labor force, $150 must be paid to the college for each day that the Fine Arts and Administration Buildings are uncompleted after the deadline date. The penalty for the Student Union contract is $75 per day. The extension was granted because of such delays as the ice storm, other bad weather, and the trucker's strike which delayed materials.

There is an escape clause,

(Continued on page three)

Bishop, First Dean Will Speak At Commencement

By Gordon Herbert

With the uncertainties of today's world ahead, as well as he hopes for a new era, the graduating class of 1968 will be honored during the weekend of May 25-27.

Participating in the graduation exercises will be two distinguished gentlemen long affiliated with the college in both creative and inspirational capacities.

Speaking at the baccalaureate service on Sunday, May 26, will be Bishop Paul Garber, Senior Bishop of the Methodist Church in this area. According to Dr. L. Stacy Weaver, president of the college, Bishop Garber gave his support, guidance, and creative ability to the idea of Methodist College at its crucial period of inception. Dr. Weaver stated that "Bishop Garber was a guiding light to the early Methodist College idea. Without his support Methodist College would probably not have progressed past the planning stage."

Bishop Garber is being invited because of his early affiliation with the college and also because he is retiring in July of this year. In fact, Bishop Garber will hold his last conference here in June, shortly after graduation. It is fitting that Bishop Garber should return to the college, before retiring, to review the maturation of his early ideas and labor.

Bishop Garber also served as Professor of History at Brown University and Dean of the Duke University School of Divinity before assuming the post of Bishop of the Methodist Church in 1944.

Joining Bishop Garber in the graduation weekend will be the speaker of the graduation exercise, Dr. Clarence E, Ficken, the first Dean of Methodist College. The former dean and president of Ohio Wesleyan University, Dr. Ficken came to Methodist College several months before the college opened its doors to the first class. He organized the first faculty and served two years before leaving for the Philippines and the University of Manila as an educational adviser to that Methodist institution. Dr. Ficken is now retired and lives in Virginia.

These two speakers, both of whom had significant roles in the development of Methodist College will add an inspiration and, no doubt, reminiscent quality to this year's graduation exercises. The topics of their addresses are not yet known.

Dr. Ficken

Bishop Garber

GRADUATION WEEKEND SCHEDULE:

Saturday, May 25 – Alumni Dinner

Sunday, May 26 – 11:00 Baccalaureate Service (location on campus not yet known) – 4:00 Reception given by Dr. and Mrs. Weaver in the Union for graduates and the families

Monday, May 27 – 10:30 – 12:00 meeting of the Board of Trustees

Second Time Around For Rising Senior

Swink Is Elected SGA President

Bob Swink was elected as president of the Student Government Association on April 19 in an election that saw only 61 per cent of the Methodist College student body cast ballots.

In winning, Swink becomes the second successive SGA president to win the office on a second campaign. Eddie Barber, outgoing president, defeated Swink by an extremely narrow margin in the 1967 elections. In 1966 Barber himself was on the losing end of the election, failing to make the primaries in an election which saw Steve Hopkins, '68, defeat Charlotte Carmine, '68, in the general balloting.

For Class Elections See Page 4

The victory margin for President-elect Swink was 57 votes, defeating Richard Dean, '69, 321-265. There were 589 votes cast, only 586 in the presidential race, out of a student body of 971 students. The campaign has been labelled by most observers as the cleanest ever. Some attributed this to a lack of a personality conflict which had been evident in other campaigns. The entire campaign was marked by a lack of student participation as reflected in the 61 per cent vote. Only 42 per cent of the student body cast ballots in the primaries before Easter vacations.

Swink's vice president will be Bill Blalock, '69, who defeated Howard Hudson, 316 to 273, a margin of 43 votes. Blalock and Hudson had advanced to the general election in the primary balloting. In the primaries, Blalock led the voting with 183 votes. Hudson was only 26 votes behind with 157, and the third candidate, Earl Greene, '69, had 60 votes.

David Hatchell, '69, was reelected to the SGA treasurer's post by a large 213-vote difference against opposing Ted Marcus, '69. Hatchell polled 401 ballots to Marcus' 188. Jo Anna Cherry was reelected as SGA secretary by acclamation.

It was a two-and-a-half-hour wait from the closing of the polls before SGA president Barber and Elections Chairman Ernest Woodcock posted the results. After learning of the outcome of the election, Swink issued a short statement. In the statement, he commented that "I am thankful for this good, clean

(Continued on page nine)

CANDIDATES — S.G.A. Presidential candidates Bob Swink (l.) and Richard Dean (r.) cast their ballots with President Eddie Barber (c.). Swink won the election in a close race. (sMALL TALK photo—Wade)

Special May Week Section Pages 5-7

Bookstore Will Be Buying Books Soon

The Bookstore will purchase used books from 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. on May 13 through May 24, excluding May 18 and 19.

Since the school policy permits the store to purchase only those books that will be used at Methodist College in the Fall Semester, students are advised to check the list in the Bookstore prior to taking in books to sell.

This procedure will prevent students carrying books to the store that cannot be sold.

Editorial Comments

Oligarchy At MC

It would seem for the most part that the students of Methodist College want, or at least are allowing to develop, not a student government but a student oligarchy. The word oligarchy is not a word used by this editor lightly; instead it is a word used by one of the student government leaders recently to describe the Student Government Association as he saw it from the inside.

As much as we hate to see something like this starting to grow on the Methodist College campus, and as much as we would like to turn our back to it and ignore the situation, we cannot, for this student leader was correct in his analysis of the problem on campus. The cry two years ago that "a handful of students is controlling everything" has now become "Who cares? Let them do it." Two years ago some 14 seniors, members of the class of 1966 were singled out for membership in Who's Who; this was a hard decision since there were so many leaders on campus that narrowing the choice to 14 was difficult.

And now the faculty is preparing to choose 18 rising seniors for membership in Who's Who, but if they elect that many it will be, as one candidate who will most definitely be chosen, said, "a travesty of justice." What is the reason for this? We certainly have enough members in the class of 1969 to warrant the full 18 candidates. That is, we would have them if they took enough time to work for their class and their school. The other day several members of the class who have spent much of their time working for the benefit of Methodist College held a meeting. The purpose of this session was to sort through the ranks of the class of '69 and see just whom they would pick to honor by selection to Who's Who. After almost a half hour of debate this group of Juniors finally came up with just 10 candidates, and this was really digging because many of the outstanding juniors have paid for their concern for the welfare of the school by going through the risk of serious academic difficulty.

Why The Risk?

The question is why have these students been forced to run the risk? You might say that they have not been forced, but indeed they have. With the exception of three student positions on campus, only one of these being elected by the student body, there is no student office on campus which requires so much work that academic difficulty might result. That is NO ONE OFFICE. But these students don't have just one office; many have several, plus positions in other extracurricular activities.

But here again you might say that they don't have to take on all of those offices. Don't they? If they don't, then who will? The recent student government elections show the exact situation, with all three class presidencies going by acclamation, plus three other offices in the sophomore and freshman classes, not to mention the senatorial seats of those same classes which were, for all practical purposes, handed away. It was thrust upon the few who take an active part. Of course there was a choice, but not a very pleasant one; these conscientious students had to choose between themselves and their own grades or a student government which would collapse for lack of students to fill the various offices. For those who never take an active part, it's not any big deal, but for those who cared it was not a very pleasant thing to consider.

Oligarchy

So now, Methodist College has what amounts to an oligarchy by a group of students so small (a liberal estimate places the number of students in any position of responsibility at about 30) that student government can hardly advance because it is all that these students can do to even keep it going.

And next year when the going gets rough the students will once again begin crying and whimpering and complaining about never getting anything done through the student government and how the student government never benefits them. Once again the student leaders will be criticized and condemned for not doing anything. Yet, just keeping the student government operable is the most magnificent of accomplishments possible for this handful. Students, when this happens you will get no sympathy and no help because you deserve none. In the great tradition of "Vote Yes Or No" you have cast your vote for this type of government and now you must live with it. When only 61 per cent of the student body vote, there can be no other consideration.

Still Hope

But not all is lost — there is still a hope that student government might advance rather than sink and die. If students will get rid of their attitude of apathy and start participating instead of playing cards in the union or having general bull sessions and then complaining about not having enough time to do anything, there is hope. If students will begin participating in student government by showing willingness to actively work on various committees and by working in the over 37 extra - curricular activities on campus, then the student government still has a chance of going forward.

One of the foreign students thought this thing an alphabetized trash can.

Letters To The Editor

Don't Make Memorial Services Mandatory

Mr. Editor:

I have a complaint concerning required chapel when a memorial service is taking place. I feel students should attend because they want to pay their respects and not because roll is being taken. In our recent memorial service for Mary Alexander I was extremely shocked and hurt to see some students reading newspapers, doing assignments, laughing, and cutting up while many of our hearts were broken over this tragedy. At this time of grief and sorrow our faith is renewed by the words of God. Therefore, I strongly feel that a memorial service should be optional.

Respectfully,
Jo Anna Cherry
Class of 1969

Thanks Given

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my whole-hearted thanks to all those students who expressed their confidence in me by their votes. I also would like to congratulate all those students who used their privilege to vote. The turnout was average, but I feel a well-rounded selection of officers and senators was chosen.

Congratulations to all students elected. To any student, with any question concerning the SGA Senate, see me and I will be happy to answer all I can. Again I pledge, A Senate for the Students. Thank you.

A. G. Mason Dirickson
Senator, Class of 1969

Grant Some Recompense

Methodist College has a new Student Government Association president, two new CARILLON editors, and the editor of sMALL TALK has been re-elected to serve a full year. Although only the first of these three student positions is elected by the entire student body, these offices are the three most important positions on the campus of any school and the most demanding.

The time consumed in the proper function of these duties requires that these persons go through 18-hour days, if that little, almost all the time and often go days without seeing either a bed or a book. We can't speak for the SGA president or the editors of CARILLON, but we are sure that the same situation exists there as has existed with sMALL TALK from the start — no editor of sMALL TALK has ever held the office a semester without a substantial drop in his cumulative average.

And what do these students get for compacting two full-time jobs into one? Nothing. You might say that they get the satisfaction of a job well done, but satisfaction is a poor consolation for a loss in grade-point averages, especially when graduate school hopes loom in the balance, or for the own personal funds used (any student in one of these positions can fully expect to spend from $25 to $50 of his own money).

For this reason we would like to suggest that the President of the SGA, the editors of CARILLON, and the editor of sMALL TALK, be granted a nominal recompense either in money, tuition decrease, or extra hours. Other schools do.

I have often wondered what might happen if Jesus was to come to the community in which I live. Would the people there recognize him for what he was? Would we ask him into our homes? Would we want him to stay with us in the community for as long as he liked? I like to think that I would recognize and want him to stay, but it is quite possible that I might treat him just as he was treated so many years ago in his own country. We don't really know what we would do, but we can see what was done in the scripture when he came into a community.

In Mark 5:1-20 we see, on approaching one community, how Jesus met a man possessed with demons, maybe what could be some kind of mental illness today, and cured him. In doing so he cast the demons into a herd of pigs and they stampeded over a cliff into the sea and drowned. What a miracle to save a man at the cost of a herd of pigs. And yet the people of the community were very distressed at this and didn't want him to stay. Having seen such good performed why should they be afraid?

Maybe they didn't want to change. They might have realized that if Jesus could make the incurable well what could he do to them. It was much easier for them to console themselves to the bad they saw in the ill man than it was to accept the good which was revealed in Jesus.

How often are we in much the same situation in our world today. We find it so much easier to put up with the disgusting sights we see around us than to make any effort to alleviate them. In accepting Christianity we must accept the responsibility for changing the situation to deserve the title of Christian. Too many people look at religion as the Rev. Paul Lowder of Greensboro describes it: "We want to keep our faith where we can control God and not let God get in a position where He can control our faith. For He might require changing our lives or risking them for Him." Will we allow Him to come into our lives and make changes? This is a question each of us must answer.

sMALL TALK

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EDITOR
Ken Murray

BUSINESS MANAGER
David Hatchell

NEWS EDITORS
Bill Blalock
Beth Baldwin

PHOTOGRAPHER
Fred Wade

SPORTS EDITOR
Richard Dean

EXCHANGE
Jeff Blackmon

CIRCULATION
Harriet Ransone

CARTOONIST
Paula Caddell

STAFF
Marcie Basle
Eleanor Cade
Gordon Herbert
Carol Chapman
Sandy Wheeler
Mike Hale
Bob Jervis

Students Can Create More Involvement By Profs

(ACP) – Increased involvement of students in their own education is not only possible, but also meaningful as a maturity program for all members of a university community, comments the Oredigger, Colorado School of Mines, Golden.

But there are two sides to student involvement, the newspaper editorial continued, and only one—the "political" side, through student respresentation on important committees and student government action—has been considered. The other side—the more directly "educational" side—was clearly demonstrated in an experimental manipulation of the classroom situation.

A television camera was used to study the effect of student involvement on the performance of a lecturing professor. Students were instructed, before arrival of the professor, to engage in "typical" classroom behavior (taking notes without looking at the prof, sleeping, working on another subject) for the first portion of the class. Then, at a signal, they "attended to" the professor physically through eye contact and other manifestations of interest. At a second signal they returned to "non-attending" behavior.

During the first portion, the professor lectured from his notes (only occasionally looking up to see the bored students) and remained almost motionless. After about 10 minutes, he noticed several students following his lecture closely. He became animated. He gestured, his verbal rate increased, he began to lecture without his notes and he showed a willingness to answer questions. At the second signal, students again showed little interest and he returned to his notes.

We know that students tend to become involved with courses when the professor is involved; conversely, they have little interest in a course taught by an uninvolved professor, usually blaming the professor for the boring situation. This experiment shows that if student involvement were to manifest itself as attention and response in the classroom, perhaps there would be fewer uninvolved professors.

The experiment suggests that student "power" can be a meaningful epithet for student participation in education. But professors and students must realize that the learning process is a two-way street, requiring mutual awareness of shared responsibility for education.

Among The Stacks

Library Has Many New Books Of All Sorts

By Bob Jervis

For many Methodist College students, the Davis Memorial Library provides a quiet refuge during leisure hours and between classes. One of the more exciting areas of the library is undoubtedly the new books section. This section, located between the card files and the check out desk, contains numerous books just received by the library.

A number of new books come to mind as well worth student interest. One of these is Christy by Catherine Marshall. This is a truly inspiring book by an equally inspiring author. It tells the touching story of a young girl who forsakes the warmth and luxury of everyday, middle-class life to tackle the problems of teaching school in the distant Great Smokies. Christy is filled with a deeply human touch and will enrich the lives of all who read it.

In this section a number of interesting biographies can be found also. The Autobiography of Bertrand Russell is an entertaining book that is filled with candor and frankness. Mr. Russell presents the events of his life from his birth to age 42 in a remarkable literary style. As the cover explains, Russell's Autobiography clearly reveals the reasons for his receiving the Nobel Prize for Literature.

Also in the area of biography is Lyndon B. Johnson: The Exercise of Power. This study explores the events of President Johnson's life, concentrating on the years of influence spent under FDR and on his own rise to power. The book is often critical and hostile to President Johnson and warrants close attention.

Along with those already mentioned, a number of new books are available on current historical developments. Topics covered in this area concentrate mainly on the Middle East conflict and on the war in Viet Nam.

All Methodist College students should certainly take advantage of the New Books section of our library. Much can be gained by reading a new book and the sooner it is read, the more useful and informative it becomes. All of this is aside from the fact that reading can be an enjoyable experience.

Deadline Is Near

(Continued from page one)

however, which will most likely apply to this dilemma. This clause is known as "Beneficial Occupancy." Beneficial occupancy is the use of any part of the building although the whole building is not completed. Therefore, if the auditorium is completed the procedure of beneficial occupancy will probably be followed. In such event no penalty would be enforced.

Although double shifts could be employed if necessary, this would seem impractical. According to President Weaver, this move would be more expensive than the penalty fee.

It is therefore concluded that this year's graduating class will be the first to use the new auditorium, rather than the hopeful class of 1969.

As President Weaver says, "I hope very much that we can use it, but I don't know whether we can or not."

As of yet a definite answer is unavailable. The outlook is at present favorable.

Faculty Will Select Who's Who

The Methodist College faculty may vote on selections for Who's Who Among College Students this spring instead of in the fall, Dean Samuel J. Womack Jr. announced recently.

Dr. Womack said that he had received communication from the Who's Who directors which said that the faculty might vote on their recommendations during the spring. A deadline for submitting recommendations in the spring was set as April 22.

Dean Womack said that since the next faculty meeting is not scheduled until May 7, he wrote back to the directors requesting an extension of the deadline until that time. At press time he had not heard from the directors on his request.

Bulletin

Just prior to press time Dr. Womack received word that Methodist College would be allowed an extension on the Who's Who voting deadline until May 10

This will allow the faculty to vote in a general meeting at their scheduled meeting on May 7. Nominations for the balloting will be due a week before the meeting.

In case the deadline is not extended, the Registrar's office has been requested to compile a list of those students eligible for selection to be run off and submitted to the faculty members so that the election might be held and recommendations made within the alloted time.

"Selection in the spring," commented Dr. Womack, "is better than in the fall. By holding the balloting in the spring every faculty member will have had the benefit of being acquainted with the students for at least a year and will be better able to judge."

This year Methodist College will be allowed up to 18 nominees, but does not have to fill all 18 slots. The Who's Who Selection Committee has the final choice as to whom is to be selected for Who's Who.

Reflections at

Fleishman's Pool

By Gordon Herbert

Methodist College "students" never cease to amaze me. With all the problems of the world, the nation, the state, this town, and this institution, Methodist students remain oblivious to all. I guess their (I say their because I luckily don't count myself as one) philosophy is if you don't get concerned or interested, you don't get hung up. Well, very few people around here will get hung up, because a damn few are concerned or bothered about anything. This was evident a couple of nights ago at the candidates' debate. Fourteen people showed for what could have been a quite interesting evening, and naturally the thing was called off. This is just one of many instances. I have yet to hear more than a few students voices in any intelligent discussion on black power, the draft, student rights, or much of anything else worthwhile. What I have heard is juvenile chatter on dances, who drank what and how much, how many girls do what, and the noise of high school Harry's car. What wonderful high-level communication!

For the first time I am at a loss for words. All I can say is: when you mindless, unconcerned, apathetic pseudo-students complain to me about the school, the country, or the world, I can't listen, nor sympathize. Rights entail responsibility, and since there is such a tremendous lack of concerned responsibility in a majority of our student body, the student body generally deserves no rights. You want this and that, but when you are not even concerned enough to work for something, or even discuss it, you're not going to get one damned thing, and you'll deserve it. A good student is not simply one who attends class. A good student takes what he learns and applies it to his environment, he forms ideals and ideas, and ethical standards. He is concerned with what happens, how it happens, and if it is morally right. To a majority of you I say grow up, or find a nice, comfortable apathetic hole in which to bury your head. To those of us who are concerned I say continue. All the great people of history have not done their thing through apathy. Christ didn't change the world because he was unconcerned. Martin Luther King did not try to unite the U. S. in a non-violent brotherhood because it was the easy way out. Be apathetic and the world will crumble around you, be aware and maybe you can do something to save it.

Brand X By X Brand

Check The Alarms, SAAC Is Beneficial

By Bill Blalock

Since we are approaching the climax of another year, it would be only fitting to go over some "unfinished business" before we depart. If we will recall a few months ago, the fire alarm system in the dormitories was to have been repaired. When such "repair" was statedly done, a memorandum was issued concerning "stern punishment" for the handling of the fire alarm system or other fire fighting devices in the form. In all of the finery of formality, the fire system was actually "never remedied." The "devices" are still not functional which is in violation of state law.

To my amazement it has been pointed out recently from a competent source that concerned persons have gone through the proper channels. The lieutenant of the fire department has been met with complacency. ACTION has not, as of this writing, taken place! It will still be necessary for coeds to go through their ridiculous fire alarm procedure until "decisive, competent, needed action is taken." Such negligence with respect to our college community is uncalled for and is noted by many students. Now, where do we go from here?

Recent events on the Methodist College campus which are reported in this issue of sMALL TALK have pointed out that there is at least one portion of the Student Government Association that is on the ball. This is the Student Academic Affairs Committee which was established last year to study the academics on the Methodist College campus and make a general report.

Well, the report was made, but most students, including some on the committee itself, figured that it would be nonchalantly tossed aside by the administration. But just the opposite has happened and the results are astonishing to say the least. Astonishing but pleasant. Particularly in mind are the studies toward reducing the number of hours required for graduation and a new study of the attendance policy. Members of the administration and faculty have stated that the recommendations of the student committee did have some effect in the study.

As a result, the Faculty Academic Affairs Committee has said that it would like to work out a way to reduce the number of hours required for graduation so a student will not have to take an overload, and the faculty will soon be studying two proposed attendance policies, either one better than the one under which Methodist College is presently operating.

APATHY—One of the features of the recent Student Government Association elections was the lack of the student participation. At the debate Wednesday night, only these few students (and one or two others) showed up. sT photo—Murray)

Two Proposals

Faculty Will Review Attendance Policies

Two recommendations for a class attendance policy for Methodist College students will probably be presented to the faculty at its full meeting on May 7, Dr. Samuel J. Womack Jr., said recently.

One proposal will be the result of a study made by the Attendance Review Committee, chaired by Mr. Addison Barker. This proposal retains basically the same practice as Methodist College operates on now. There are some slight modifications, but the allocated cuts is essentially the same.

The committee's report given to Dr. Womack calls for one absence per semester for each meeting of the class in a week for 100 and 200 level courses. In other words, if a class met three times a week, a student would be allowed three cuts in a semester. The attendance policy for 300 and 400 level courses will be determined by each individual professor. No cuts will be allowed from any labs and no students on academic probation will be allowed to cut.

The recommendation continues the practice of unlimited cuts for Dean's List students.

Meanwhile the Faculty Academic Affairs Committee has been studying a proposal of its own that would leave the attendance policy up to the individual professor within a general framework. At press time for the paper the committee had not acted positively or negatively on the proposal, but it will most likely have acted before the release date of this issue. Dr. Womack said that it would be safe to assume that this proposal will probably be passed by the committee for presentation to the faculty at the same time as the Attendance Review Committee recommendation.

The Academic Affairs Committee proposal makes provision for emergencies, athletics, band, chorus, and other college sponsored events. Although each professor would be responsible for his own attendance policy, there would be a general framework over which the Dean of Students would be responsible. There would be NO unlimited cuts allowed.

Dr. Womack pointed out that this policy would allow a necessary variation in class attendance according to content and method of conducting the class. For instance, science and foreign language courses would tend to require stricter attendance than a humanities course.

"Whatever the decision on these attendance studies," Dean Womack said, "the backbone of any attendance requirements was best expressed by the Student Academic Affairs Committee in its recent report stating that 'no policy can be effective unless the faculty enforces it.''

In their recent report on Methodist College academics, the members of the Student Academic Affairs Committee issued a recommendation on attendance that favors the present system and the proposal of the Attendance Review Committee.

Committee Reconsiders Hours Reduction Motion

After initially recommending a reduction in the number of hours required for graduation recently, the Faculty Academic Affairs Committee has recalled its recommendation for further study.

The recall was made after the Physical Education Department expressed opposition to the proposal when a conflict over activities hours developed. Activities hours are credits earned in physical education, band, and chorus. Under the present 128 hours, students may take up to eight hours of activities courses. The new proposal would reduce this to six with a maximum of four in any one area of activity.

Under the present hours system at Methodist College, a student must earn 128 hours for graduation, requiring either attendance at summer school one session or an overloaded schedule for one semester. At least 120 hours must be strictly academic. The revised requirements which was recommended and then recalled for further study sets the required hours at 126, leaving the academic hours at 120 as set by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools for accreditation.

This would leave a student with an allowance of six hours of activity. The present schedule requirement calls for four semesters of physical education, consuming four of these six hours. This would leave only two hours for either band or chorus. Since students in the music program, particularly music majors, need more than two hours in the musical activities, this would necessitate removing music students from sophomore physical education. This removal is what the physical education department opposes.

Dean Samuel J, Womack Jr., said that it is the feeling of the members of the Faculty Academic Affairs Committee that the requirements for graduation should never force any student into an overload. The Committee is in favor of reducing the number of hours and is trying very hard to do so, but the basic problem is how to go about the reduction.

Although the activities hours question is still to be worked out, Dr. Womack said not to rule out the chance of presenting the reduction proposal to the faculty at its full meeting on May 7. He added that this is a slim chance that the proposal, if acted upon favorably, might be presented to the trustees when they meet for the graduation exercises on May 27. To take effect, the trustees must approve any reduction in the number of hours required for graduation.

GUEST SPEAKER— Dr. Katherine Carmichael, Dean of Women at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, spoke to students of Methodist College recently on the role of women in the South. Dr. Carmichael's appearance was sponsored by Garber Hall and the History and Political Science Club. It was another in the series of guest speakers sponsored by the History and Political Science Club in cooperation with other organizations. (sT Photo by Wade)

Balloting Is Wide Open For Classes Despite Acclamations

Wide-open balloting for the contested class offices for the Classes of 1969, '70, and '71, marked the elections on April 19.

A regretable feature of the elections, however, was that all three class presidencies were uncontested. In the Class of '69, this was the only office that was not contested. But in the Class of '70, the position of defense attorney went by acclamation as well as the presidency. In the Class of 1971, the offices of secretary and treasurer joined that of president in the list of victories by acclamation.

In addition, the only necessity of balloting for the senatorial positions in the Classes of 1970 and '71 was to determine which of the candidates would be the alternate.

Class Of 1969

In the rising senior class, Jim Darden was chosen president by acclamation. This is Darden's first elective office in student government although he has served several appointive positions in the Student Government Association.

Wayne Blake, president of Sanford Hall easily defeated Day student, Bob Jervis for the vice-presidency, 125-46, in an election which saw 171 juniors cast class ballots.

Judy Conard defeated Pam Davis by 41 votes for the office of secretary in one of two class elections which required a primary balloting. In the primary Miss Conard led by 10 votes over Miss Davis, 53-43. Just 10 votes back of the two leaders was Marjorie Hall with 33 ballots. The voting in the general election was 106-45 in Miss Conard's favor.

Incumbent class treasurer Jeannie Parker was defeated in her bid for reelection by Rick Linder, 97-74. The office is Linder's first elective office in student government.

Bill DePrater, called by most of the election observers as the hardest campaigner for any office in the election, saw his campaigning pay off as he soundly defeated Ken Murray in the election for defense attorney, 103-63. Murray had led the primary balloting by a slim five-vote margin over DePrater, 43-48. A third candidate for the office, Fred Stanton, was eliminated from the race with 35 votes in the primary.

Outgoing class vice-president, Terry Boose led the voting for the senatorial seats with 128 votes. Behind Boose was incumbent Richard Swink with 102 votes. The other two regular senators will be Jeff Blackmon with 84 votes and Mason Dirickson with 79. Marti Riley, who garnered 75 votes as an incumbent, will be the Senate alternate.

Swink becomes the first Senator in the history of Methodist College student government to sit in the Senate for four terms. Prior to Swink, no other senator had held a seat for more than two successive sessions. By his election, Dirickson will be the only day student holding an elective office in student government in the 1968-69 year.

Class Of 1970

Dave Bowman was elected president of the Class of 1970 by acclamation. In the other acclamative vote in the class Charles Bullard was elected defense attorney.

In other offices, Georgena Clayton, as senator of the class this year and president of Weaver Hall, soundly trounced Lack Langley, a former class president, for the vice-presidency. The vote was 128-28 in an election which saw 158 rising juniors cast ballots.

In the election for secretary, Barbara Schutz, who had gained a majority of votes in the primary runoff, defeated incumbent Caroline Norman, 99-59. in the primary Miss Schutz

(Continued on page eleven)

UI Prof Reinstated

(ACP) _ Women aren't the only ones who change their minds; university administrators do, too, says the Iowa State University Daily. Paul Kleinberger, University of Iowa rhetoric instructor, has been reinstated following an earlier dismissal for his role in an anti-war demonstration.

He had been charged by the police with conspiracy but was relieved of his teaching position before any legal action was taken against him. His students objected, saying his teaching had not been affected by his actions outside the classroom and arguing that his removal for outside activities violated basic rights. Kleinberger's fellow rhetroic instructors shared those sentiments.

His reinstatement apparently was the result of a statement he submitted saying he had no intention of endangering "the existence or independence of the University." Whatever the reason, the action is significant in the area of academic freedom. U of Iadministrators have recognized that a prof's outside activities don't directly relate to teaching ability.

Students Can Win For Long-Once

(ACP)—Some days you can win for losing, says the Antioch College Record, Yellow Springs, Colorado.

Take this case of the two Antioch students who were pulled over to the side of the road on their way to Cincinnati for their trials stemming from the December anti-draft demonstrations.

The driver, not having the proper identifications, borrowed his passenger's license. Noticing the switch, the patrolman took them into nearby Wilmington and filed charges against both.

They called a third student to bail them out. On his way to Wilmington, the student was picked up for speeding and had to bail himself out before getting to the others.

Finally, they got to Cincinnati, late. But with a sudden change in luck, they were excused for the delay.

1968

Bonnie Briles

Beth Carr

Methodist College

Trudi Jaber

Royal Arts Festival

Barbara Schutz

Pages 5-7

Caroline Norman

Jr. Class Readies Best May Dance Yet

The Bachelors

'To Broadway With Love' Kicks Off May Week At Methodist

The Royal Arts Festival of Methodist College, commonly known as the May Week, will begin tonight with the second annual student talent show, sponsored by the sMALL TALK.

Actually this is the third such program, but the original was a faculty show sponsored by the Fine Arts Festival Committee. Last year the sMALL TALK assumed sponsorship and the show became a student affair.

This year's affair, however, will not be strictly student as three members of the Methodist College faculty have joined together to form a comedy song team. Composing this team, at the time of this report at least, are Mr. Matteson, Mr. Parker Wilson, and Mr. Reardon. They will be accompanied by Miss Donna Davis, '68.

Several of the highlights of last year's show will be returning to the Student Union for the show which will begin promptly at 8 p.m. Among these are the Supremes and the operatic duo of Bill Blalock and Harriett Ransone. The Supremes feature David Hatchell, Steve Blanchard, and Canon Myers. Their act is a mime on the famous Diana Ross and the Supremes. Last year they were the big hits of a successful show.

Harriett Ransone and Bill Blalock return for Aria Grosso, Volume II. The act, done in the operatic tone, is an unrehearsed ad-lib. The satire exposed in the first volume last year was well received by students and faculty alike.

Miss Ransone and Blalock will split and do separate acts as well. Other performers who will be returning for a second appearance in the show will be Bill Billings who was last year's master of ceremonies, and Tony Whistler at the piano. Tony, in addition of performing solo, will accompany several other performers. Wayne Trousdale will return with more of his popular ballads.

Donna Davis, in addition to serving as the accompanist for the faculty act, will sing several songs. Sherry McGee will perform a fire baton act and folk singing acts will be performed by Sharon Wicker, Jim Elkins, and Leon Ellis. At press time, it was not definite, but there will probably be a folk group as well.

The show will go psychodelic as well with a performance by a rock group composed of Dave Bernard, lead guitar; Leon Ellis, rhythm guitar; Tom Spence, bass guitar; Jay O'Dell, drums; and Anne Gutting, vocalist. If technical difficulties can be overcome, the performance will feature a psychodelic light show.

Other acts were being added to the show as the sMALL TALK went to press, so there will be additional surprises in the second annual sMALL TALK talent show. The theme of the show this year will be "To Broadway With Love" in keeping with the New York theme chosen by the Junior Class for this year's May Dance to be held on May 4 in the student union.

The master of ceremonies for "To Broadway With Love" will be Ken Murray, editor of sMALL TALK. Responsible for arranging the talent for the show are Bill Blalock and Harriet Ransone. Set and publicity has been handled by Paula Caddell.

The Junior Class has really been moving ahead on their plans for the May Dance on May 4. Except for the final making of the decorations, all seems to be in order.

The Decorations Committee has been in the planning stage since October in hopes that starting early, they could realize any changes that they may have to make, far in advance.

The main theme of the May Dance will be "Night Life in New York" and the minor theme will be "Rhapsody In Blue." Almost all aspects of night life in New York will be represented in the decorations and it should prove to be quite spectacular. For those of you who have never been to New York, it may hold a lot of surprises. For those of you who have been to New York, it promises to bring back many memories of your stay there.

The only major area of New York not represented is that of Greenich Village, which proved to be a little to hip for long dresses and dinner jackets to handle.

The Publicity Committee has been hard at work preparing for an all out campaign. They have tried to get away from the everyday, ordinary posters and to present the information concerning the dance in a new light. It should prove interesting to see how they manage this.

As for the paper work, all the invitations have already been printed and received so that they be made available as soon as possible. The tickets are also ready to go on sale, and will do so the 29th of April. They may be purchased in the Student Union or from any member of the May Dance Committee. For you last minute planners, they will also be sold at the door at no extra cost. They are selling for $3.00 and should be well worth the money. By the way, that's a couple at $3.00, not a person, which is less expensive than they have been in some time.

There are special plans being made for the serving of refreshments. Instead of the usual intermission break, they will be served all night long. You will never guess how or where and this reporter will never tell. That is one you have to figure out for yourself. I can say it will be different and that the Committee has plans for something better than mints and peanuts.

There will be a photographer there. He has already been arranged for and the pictures promised to be well done and available at a reasonable cost to your pocket book.

The most important thing to consider at the dance, is of course, the music. This will be provided by the Bachelors, booking out of Southwest Virginia. They come highly recommended and are said to play a wide variety of music, so that they should please everybody. Don't be too alarmed if you have never heard of the Bachelors. They have never heard of the Tams in Virginia either.

All and all this year's May Dance should be the best yet. The Class of '69 has been working for many months in the hopes that it will be the best yet. It promises to be a lot of fun and your last chance to really blow it out before these big final exams. If work is a standard of quality, this should be a grade A dance. A lot of time, planning, money and good old elbow grease has gone into its make up, but the Class of '69 feels it is worth it all and would like to extend a welcome invitation to the whole of Methodist College.

COMMITTEE—Members of the Junior May Dance Committee meet in the lobby of Weaver Hall to discuss plans for the upcoming dance, the formal event of the year for Methodist College. This year's dance is expected to be the best ever at the school, featuring a 14-piece orchestra and a May Court consisting of one junior and four sophomores. The May Queen will be crowned at intermission. (sMALL TALK photo—Largent)

Make Your Plans To Attend Everything

sMALL TALK would like to thank Gay Inman, Richard Dean, Sandy Wheeler, Bill Billings, Chip Largent, Jack Kerr, and Mr. Conley for their assistance with the Special Section on the 1968 May week. Without their help, it would have been virtually impossible to complete all of the assignments within the alloted time.

We would like to extend our congratulations to the coeds composing the 1968 May Court and our special congratulations to the one who will be crowned May Queen this Saturday night.

It's Bonnie, Beth, Trudi, Caroline, Barbara

The 1968 Methodist College May Court is composed of Bonnie Briles, Beth Carr, Trudi Jaber, Caroline Norman, and Barbara Schutz. All except Beth are sophomores; Beth is a junior.

The Court will make its first formal appearance tonight at the sMALL TALK talent show, "To Broadway With Love," which begins the May Week festivities which will be capped by the 1968 May Dance on May 4. The highlight of the dance, bearing the theme "Nightlife in New York" will be the crowning of the 1968 May Queen. The queen will be the girl in the court who obtained the highest number of votes in the student elections for the court.

Three of the members of the court were in last year's May Court. Beth, Caroline, and Trudi were in the court last year when Marsha Henry, now Mrs. Marsha Nardone, was crowned as the 1967 May Queen. Mrs. Nardone will be on hand this year to crown her successor.

Beth Carr is from Clinton. Just last week she was Methodist College's representative at the Azalea Festival in Wilmington. An education major, Beth has been in the Homecoming Court several years. She is a member of the Garber Hall Dorm Council.

Bonnie Brile is a sociology major from Asheboro planning to do social work. In addition to being a member of the Homecoming Court she has served for the past year as a senator for the class of 1970.

THE 1968 MAY COURT

Trudi Jaber is from Clarksville, Va. She is an elementary education major. She is a cheerleader and member of the homecoming court. She is vice president of Weaver Hall and will be the treasurer of the Junior Class next year.

Caroline Norman is a French major from Fayetteville. She plans to teach high school upon graduation. Like Trudi, Caroline is a cheerleader and member of the Homecoming Court. She served this year as the secretary of the sophomore class.

Barbara Schutz is a religion major from Atlanta, Ga. She was also a member of the Homecoming Court. She is also secretary of the Interfaith Council and of the Spanish Club. Next year she will be the secretary of the junior class.

Selection of the May Court is by secret ballot by the student body conducted by the junior class. A list of eligible coeds was drawn up from a list supplied by the Student Government Association Elections Committee. To be eligible a girl had to be a member of either the junior, sophomore, or freshman classes, and carry a 2.0 average cumulative. Approximately 250 students voted in the final ballot for the court.

Masque-Keys Rehearse Three One-Act Plays For Presentation

The Green and Gold Masque Keys are now rehearsing three one-act plays which will be presented May 8 and 9 in the Student Union at 8 p. m. There will be no admission charge.

"Hello Out There"

The opening play is William Saroyan's "Hello Out There," in which an itinerant young gambler (Jason O'Dell) is charged with rape. His call for justice is ignored by everyone except a young girl (Abby Vick) who cooks for the prisoners. The major theme, Hypocrisy, becomes apparent when the mob breaks in and the young man meets his end at the hands of the husband (Jack Kerr) of the lying woman (Jo Piper). Rounding out the cast is Dave Henson and Bill Masten as a couple of local town men.

"Impromptu"

The second play, "Impromptu," was written by Tad Mosel, a Pulitzer prize-winning playwright. "Impromptu" is concerned with a timeless theme — what should be the proper ratio of truth and illusion in the balanced life? Four different types are called in by the stage manager to improvise a play; and they can't leave the stage until they've "acted out the play." The polished "leading man" will be played by Joe Delch and Shirley Holtz is cast as the very typical ingenue. John Hare has the role of the juvenile actor who refuses to accept anything that isn't the truth, while Sharon Empey plays the part of the character actress, who is somewhat frightened by the truth. In this play we see the real people behind the theatrical facades. Jo Piper, a freshman from Fayetteville, is the stage manager for this play.

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"Ways And Means"

Last, but by no means least, on the program is Noel Coward's "Ways and Means," which is one the "Tonight at 8:30" series successfully produced in London and New York.

It is a hilarious tour d'force for Ardyce Smith, playing the role of Heiress Stellla Cartwright and Rich Kistner as her gambling husband. They are paid a visit by a robber (John Hare) who discovers that they are broke! The Cartwrights direct the robber to another job in hopes of splitting the loot with him. Unfortunately for them the robber is a considerate chap, because he ties them up and leaves apologetically thus saving the Cartwrights' honor. Linda Klausman, Laray Truckner and Joe Diech also have key roles.

Mr. Conley, the Masque Keys director, hopes that a major production can be accomplished in the fine arts building next semester. One of the main purposes in having one-act plays is to give people experience for future productions on a large scale production basis.

Mrs. Lee Walker and Jack Kerr are student directors for the one act plays, which are supervised and coordinated by Mr. Conley.

Bachelors Are A 14-Piece Orchestra

The Bachelors Dance Orchestra is a 14-piece dance band built on the style of the popular big dance bands such as Les and Larry Elgart Orchestra and the Count Basie Orchestra.

They have the unique ability to play music to appeal to all age groups. They have appeared throughout Virginia and North Carolina at country clubs, civic centers, business clubs, and colleges.

Ralph Rood, leader of the Bachelors, brings a wealth of entertainment experience to the Bachelors. Rood is an announcer, actor, musician, and producer. He is a former announcer-narrator and trumpet player for the popular and well-traveled 1st United States Army Band of Fort Meade, Maryland.

During this time he worked with some of the top musicians in the country—musicians that now make up the orchestras of Henry Mancini, Woody Herman, Larry Elgart, and many others. Upon separation from active military service, he became founding partner and producer of the Maryland Caberet Theatre, a forerunner to the popular Broadway play-dinner type of entertainment.

Rood has played in touring Broadway show pit orchestras and dance orchestras throughout Washington and Baltimore. He appeared at Baltimore's Lyric Theatre and Painter's Mill Music Festival.

May Week Schedule

***EXHIBIT: Work of Methodist College students. Sponsored by Methodist College, judged by Claude Howell, Wilmington College. Methodist College Library—April 28-May 18.

EXHIBIT: Work of high school students of Fayetteville and Cumberland County. Sponsored by Junior Woman's Club. First-Citizens Building Lobby. May 6-13.

EXHIBIT: Invitational Art Exhibit sponsored by Fayetteville State College. Multi-purpose Room, Rosenthal Building, Fayetteville State College. May 8-24.

***MONDAY, APRIL 29—"To Broadway With Love" variety show, sponsored by sMALL TALK. Methodist College Student Union, 8 p.m. Admission $ .25.

***WEDNESDAY, MAY 1—William Miller, tenor. Sponsored by Methodist College Concert Lecture Series, Methodist College Union — 8 p.m.

***THURSDAY, MAY 2 — Concert of Dance Music by The Bronc-Glows, sponsored by the SGA. Student Union — Methodist College, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 3—THEATRE: "The Glass Managerie" Ft. Bragg Playhouse, 8 p.m., admission $1.00.

***SATURDAY, MAY 4 — 1968 MAY FORMAL DANCE sponsored by the Junior Class.

SUNDAY, MAY 5 — MUSIC: Band Concert, Fayetteville State College Band, sponsored by Fayetteville State College, J. W. Seabrook Auditorium, Fayetteville State College, 5 p.m.

***TUESDAY, MAY " — MUSIC: Outdoor Band Concert, Methodist College Wind Ensemble, 4:15 p.m.
—DRAMA: "The Lady's Not For Burning" by Christopher Fry, sponsored by Fayetteville Little Theatre, Haymount Theatre Building, admission $2.00, 8:15 p.m. Call 485-7502 for reservations.

***WEDNESDAY, MAY 8 — THEATRE: "Impromptu" by Todd Mosel and "Hello Out There" by William Sorayan, sponsored by Methodist College — Student Union, Methodist College, 8 p.m., FREE.

***THURSDAY, MAY 9 — THEATRE: "Impromptu" and "Hello Out There."

***SATURDAY, MAY 11 — MUSIC: "Israel and Egypt" by George Frederic Handel, Fayetteville Symphony, Dr. Willis Gates, Conductor, Community Chorus of Fayetteville and Methodist College Choir, Alan Porter, Conductor; guest soloists. Methodist College Student Union. 8 p.m., admission free by student card or Fayetteville Symphony season ticket.

***Denotes Methodist College May Week events.

1968 Summer Session Profs Are Announced

Physics 251, Principles of Physical Science, will be dropped from the Methodist College curriculum following the summer session, Dr. Samuel J. Womack Jr., Dean of Methodist College, announced recently in releasing the list of professors who will be teaching in the 1968 summer program.

The physics course is being replaced by a general science course.

Only three of the courses that will be offered in the session remained unstaffed, but Dr. Womack said that they are still being listed in the expectation of arranging for an instructor for the courses. Open are Psychology 250 (Educational Psychology), Physics 251, and Math 405 (Modern Concepts of Arithmetic and Algebra).

Two upperlevel sociology courses—253 (Social Pathology) and 356 (Cultural Anthropology)—will be taught by a newcomer to the Methodist College faculty, Mr. Earl Martin. Mr. Martin agreed to teach the courses after having contracted to join the MC staff for the 1968-69 academic year.

In announcing the discontinuance of Physics 251 after the summer session, Dr. Womack explained that the only problem complicating the action was the phasing out of the course since a general introductory physical science course is required for an elementary teaching certificate.

The replacement course, Physics 103-104, fulfills the requirement, but not all students are eligible to take it. The course, ranging over two semesters, offers chemistry, physics, biology, and earth science. Any student who had previously taken any of these subjects separately could not earn credit for the new course. Physics 251 was continued until all of these students had taken it to fulfill their certification requirements.

Dr. Womack said that a survey being taken by the Education department indicates that this need has been filled and it is no longer necessary to carry the 251 course. He added, though, that "the course will not be dropped so long as there is any student who has to take the course to fill his certification obligation."

The 1968 summer program is the most ambitious program yet, Dr. Womack continued. "We hope that students planning to attend will register as quickly as possible so we can finalize plans. We're hoping not to have to cut any of the courses for lack of registration.

English 102	Cavano
English 201	Cavano
English 202	Blackstock
English 220	Massengill
English 411	Blackstock
Speech 151	Massengill
Religion 101	Plyler
Religion 102	Plyler
Philospohy 251	Sarenac
Psychology 201	Douglas
Psychology 250	Staff
Education 251	Berns
Biology 101	Heffern
Biology 102	Patterson
Chemistry 101-2	Matteson
Physics 251	Staff
Math 101, 102	Balaez
Math 105, 106	Ambrose
Math 405	Staff
Economics 152	Dowd
Economics 352	J. A. Wilson
Economics 412	J. A. Wilson
History 101	Pulliam
History 102	Hulley
History 202	Pulliam
History 351	Hulley
Political Sci. 151	Tobler
Political Sci. 302	Tolber
Sociology 151	Pope
Sociology 253	Martin
Sociology 356	Martin
Art 151	Green
Art 253	Green
Music 151	Gates
Music 152	Ishee
Music 109	Porter, A.
French 101-102	Thompson
French 151-152	Porter, E.
Spanish 151-152	Cowley

'Student In Trouble' Has Become Common

(ACP) — The "student in trouble" — a rare phenomenon 10 or 15 years ago--is now common on the college campus, the Valparaiso (Ind.) University Torch commented in an editorial.

The increase in academic pressure in the community (from the prevalent attitude, "you must succeed in college to be happy and productive"), together with the growing impersonality of large-scale education, has caused a corresponding increase in the psychological problems of the chological problems of the student.

Almost every student quickly discovers how many people are deeply unhappy about their lives, and the number of such people increases fantastically in four years of college. We hazard the guess that 25 percent of college students have psychological difficulties severe enough to impair their academic performance and make them fundamentally unhappy.

For every person who reveals his personal problems there are probably three or four who worry about them in privacy, prevented by fear of social stigma from disclosing them. Many students know someone who has either attempted suicide or seriously contemplated doing so. If so, many students have reached this point of despair, we may readily conclude that great numbers of others are in less desperate, but nevertheless serious situations.

Factors contributing to psychological problems are complex, and so superficial discussion could possibly confront them. We would, however, suggest several areas of possible inquiry: Poor living environment, parental expectations, inadequate outlets for relaxation, crises in ethical values, sexual problems, collapse of religious beliefs, and an inability to find relevance and meaning in human life in general and in academic life in particular.

Many of the problems stem from pressures exerted by society at large and as such are not remediable by any particular university. But there are things which can and should be done to ameliorate the resulting difficulties. Certainly the present psychological counseling facilities are totally inadequate.

There needs to be, too, some comprehensive self-examination by the entire community of this problem and an end to pollyannistic claims that the typical student is a happy and well-adjusted, securely religious individual.

We need a hard realistic look at ourselves, followed by fresh ideas and expanded counseling facilities, if we are to prevent an impending psychological crisis in the student community which might, finally, shake us out of our complacency.

Carillon Out Soon

The yearbook staff has announced that the 1968 CARILLONs will arrive on May 10. The books will be distributed the following week.

This year's edition will be bigger, better, and more colorful than any previous book. It will also be submitted for criticism and judging to the Associated Collegiate Press. The prime objective of this year's staff was to broaden the coverage of campus life.

The students who produced the 1968 CARILLON are as follows: Bill Billings, Editor; Paul Reinert, Business Manager; Jean Barkley, Doreen Dallas, Rosemary Lands (Academics); Diane Qualliotine, Linda McPhail, Tommy Herndon, Camellia Sizemore (Clubs and Organizations); Jim Gosier, Walt Townley (Athletics); Donna Davis, Joe Sprott, Teena Thigpen (Campus Life); David Marshall, Chip Largent, John Whitmore (Photographers). The faculty advisor was Mr. Bruce Pulliam.

For Elementary Majors - What Did Cinderella Wear?

(ACP)—Oh, it's a sorry mess, laments the University of Minnesota Daily—scholars, those reckless fiends, insist on smothering every tradition in their bloody studies.

From London comes word (by way of the Christian Science Monitor) that the beautiful glass slipper Cinderella wore may not have been glass after all.

Some scholars are now suggesting—and the Encyclopedia Britannica, long viewed with suspicion for its subversive activities, is supporting—the notion that the English version of the story is a translation of Perrault's "Cendrillon." In that story, the ragged girl drops a "pantoufle en vair," a fur slipper, which the translators are supposed to have mistaken for "en verre."

But the scholars have been cruelly tricked this time. Perrault's story was actually planted by the Father of all fairy tales to test the faith of mankind.

Buy Your May Dance Tickets Now

People Help Create Most Depersonalism

(ACP) — Adorned in rollers and bathrobe, the University of Texas coed charged down the stairs of her boarding house and flew into the dining room. She plopped down in her chair in the middle of the dinner prayer.

Busily helping herself to everything available, Paulette Silverman, senior special education major, placed her elbows on the table, thus hindering her left-handed neighbor to the right.

She made her way through the meal in similar fashion. When the dessert was served, she ungraciously remarked, "It's about this fly in my banana pudding." Silence enveloped the room.

Miss Silverman lit a cigarette and as she smoked it, flicked the ashes in her bowl. When finished, she smothered the cigarette in her pudding, tossed her napkin aside, and left.

Miss Silverman is not a social misfit—she was violating a social norm as part of an experiment in a sociology course, Social Disorganization. She and her classmates were to find out how the average American reacts to the violation of a norm. Is he apathetic or does he impose sanctions and censure the defiants? The hypothesis was that through social uncoucern, many people are helping to create a depersonalized society.

The hypothesis was generally supported. In Miss Silverman's case, defiancy was met with expressions of disgust, dismay, and bewilderment, but no vocal sanctions were directed at her either during or after the meal. The entire group merely ignored her, seemingly denying her presence.

Another student, Marsha Zidell, ventured into grocery stores and (with managerial consent) sampled food off the shelves. She unwrapped meat for a closer smell, tasted ice cream with a plastic spoon lifted from a convenient package nearby, and even bit into an apple and replaced it for all to see.

Witnesses seemed shocked and curious but no one voiced concern about her actions and no one reported her.

Students who filled wine and beer bottles with water and drank from them in the Union were met with stares of disapproval and amazement but no direct censorship.

"Our purpose," said Dr. James A. Williams, assistant professor of sociology at the University of Texas where the experiment was conducted, "was to question if the informal sanctions are breaking down. The modern world has begun to rely on the 'don't get involved' attitude. As we don't get involved (because we don't know as many people), we rely more on formal control through police and law enforcement agencies."

MC, Civic Music Join

Methodist College and the Civic Music Association of Fayetteville have merged "to attract finer cultural offerings and to provide a more spacious auditorium," Richard M. Lewis, president of the association and Dr. Willis Gates, head of the MC music department announced recently.

The new organization will be called The College-Community Civic Music Association. Concerts sponsored by the group will be presented in the new Methodist College auditorium which will be finished within a few weeks. The group had been meeting in the auditorium of the Alexander Graham Junior High School in Fayetteville.

"Happily, this merger makes available more funds, which, in turn, make available talent of undisputed quality," commented Mr. Lewis. "In the interest of having only quality artists, the board of directors voted to offer only three concerts rather than the usual four."

The following program for the next season was announced at the same time. Among those performances on schedule are the Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia, Jerome Hines, and Jose Greco and Company.

Since the auditorium must be shared with students at Methodist, the Association's membership will be limited to 600 persons.

Chapel Also Named

Trustees Vote New Name For Classroom Building

The Methodist College board of trustees voted to change the name of the Classroom Building to the Trustees Building in its semi-annual meeting on April 2 on the Methodist College campus.

Names of the first trustees who served on the board of trustees will be inscribed on a plaque which will be placed in the building. Initial student reaction to the new name is discussed in a feature story on page 10 of this issue.

The Board also voted to name the proposed chapel after Mr. J. W. Hensdale, a Fayetteville businessman. Mr. Hensdale was one of the original trustees of the college and is currently the secretary of the body. He is a large donor to the College.

Methodist presently has $50,000 toward the construction of the chapel which will cost a little over $100,000.

Reelected as officers of the Board of Trustees were Dr. Mott P. Blair of Siler City, chairman; Mr. Henry B. Dixon of Mebane, vice chairman; Mr. Hensdale, secretary; and Mr. Wilson Yarborough Sr., of Fayetteville, trust treasurer.

The trustees also approved an increase in total costs for next year to bring the total resident cost to $1,800 per year and $990 for day students. The increase had been announced early last semester to the student body.

President L. Stacy Weaver reported to the Board that the college employs 62 persons on the faculty and has total assets of $8,070, 273.98 compared to liabilities of $4,062,-303.92. Methodist, he reported has an endowment of $404,754 and a present balanced operating budget of $1,683,089.

Dr. Weaver stressed the need for the construction of a shop building, a field house, and a permanent gymnasium and physical education building.

Named as trustees for the college were Mr. Terry Sanford of Fayetteville, the first chairman of the Board of Trustees; the Rev. Jack Page, Rocky Mount; Mr. J. M. Reeves, Pinehurst; Mr. M. C. Cottingham, Durham; Dr. C. D. Barclift, Fayetteville; the Rev. N. W. Grant, Raleigh; Mr. W. V. Register, Dunedin, Fla.; Mr. Lynwood Smith, High Point; the Rev. Grady Dawson, New Bern; and the Rev. Graham Eubank, Goldsboro.

Mr. Norman Campbell of Burlington was named chairman of the board's Development Committee.

Dr. Blair

Hensdale

Qualliotine, McPhail Are Elected Editors

Linda McPhail and Diane Qualliotine have been elected co-editors of the 1969 CARILLON, the yearbook of Methodist College. Serving with them as business manager will be Joe Sprott from Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Miss Qualliotine and Miss McPhail are both from Fayetteville and have served on the yearbook staff for the past two years. They served on the 1968 CARILLON as co-editors of the Clubs and Organizations Section. Both coeds are Dean's List students, with double majors in Chemistry and Math.

Comments Bill Billings, '68, the outgoing editor of the CARILLON of the new editors: "Diane and Linda have been hardworking, dedicated CARILLON staff members and I feel that their enthusiasm combined with their past experience will insure an excellent CARILLON in 1969."

This is the first year that the editors of the CARILLON have not been chosen by and from the rising Senior Class. The change came about as a result of action by the CARILLON staff to insure qualified editors, not guaged just by class membership.

Before the change could be effected, the Faculty Publications Committee had to approve the action. After this was done, the staff was free to elect the new editors. This change is reflected in that the new editors are both rising juniors.

Miss Qualliotine is a former secretary of her class and is presently a member of the Methodist College Science Club. She has not made any definite plans about what she will do when she graduates from Methodist, but thinks she might like to work in research chemistry. She was a marshal at the 1967 graduation exercises.

Miss McPhail is also a member of the Science Club and will serve as the secretary-treasurer of that organization in the 1968-69 academic year. Following her Methodist College career, she hopes to attend the University of North Carolina graduate school in chemistry.

Sprott, the new business manager, is a rising senior majoring in business.

NEW EDITORS — The new Carillon editors are Diane Qualliotine (l.) and Linda McPhail. Both are sophomores and associate editors with this year's Carillon. This election of editors ended the requirement that editors of the yearbook be seniors as the staff decided to end the requirement. Before the election could be held, the decision of the staff had to be approved by the faculty publications committee. (sT photo—Murray)

Swink Is Elected

(Continued from page one)

campaign and I want to thank everyone who helped me, especially Milo McBryde." (McBryde, '68, was Swink's campaign manager.) "I am thinking about the various appointments that I must make and will announce them as soon as I have reached a decision."

Vice President-elect Bialock also issued a short comment on the outcome of the election. "I am glad that the students did turn out and vote. I'm sure that next year will be a great one because President-elect Swink and I are both progressives and there will be a lot of changes. Next year we will have a true to fact REPRESENTATIVE Student Government Association."

Swink was elected on a platform containing 20 points. Among the major points of the platform are the reconsideration of the Student Government Association drinking rules, a statute of limitations, a day student court of original jurisdiction, a split polling place system of elections, and a student credit union.

He also promised attempts at the reduction of juke box cost, lowered green fees for golf, season bus tickets for away basketball games, keeping the Student Union open at night and on weekends, a different system of registration, and a revised concert-lecture series.

In his campaign for election, Vice President-elect Bialock promised the promotion of a more efficient organization in the SGA Executive, investigation of the possibility of affiliating with the National Student Association of the United States, redefinition of the relationship between the senate and SGA vice president, and a student loan system.

Att Student Government Association and class officers will be installed in assembly on May 6.

ROLL CALL—Members of Fifth Senate answer roll call by the secretary of the Senate. Miss Donna Davis, '68, prior to the beginning discussion on the new study of the Vandalism Act which was passed last year. (sMALL TALK photo—Murray)

Dirickson Favors

Senate Readies To Toughen Vandalism Act

An almost spontaneous reaction to a study of the vandalism bill passed by the Fourth Senate and under review by the Fifth Senate has led the Senate to consider fangs, not just teeth, for the vandalism act.

The question was brought up recently by Senator Bill Lillard, '68, after several members of the dorm judicial councils had complained to him that the vandalism bill as it stood confused the entire judicial system and seemed to show some lack of confidence in the dorm courts.

The senate agreed to examine the act with regards to court of original jurisdiction. According to the act as it stands, major vandalism, defined as anything over $25 damage, would be tried by the High Court. The dorm courts were responsible for trying minor vandalism. The third case of minor vandalism would be tried by the High Court as well.

On April 4, Senator Richard Swink, '69, gave the Senate the committee report. Essentially the report maintained the vandalism act as it stood, but giving the dorm courts original jurisdiction in major vandalism cases. It restated the punishment for the first offense of major vandalism as full reimbursement and social probation for up to eight weeks at the discretion of the court. The High Court would remain the court of original jurisdiction in cases of day students.

Following Senator Swink's report, Senator Mason Dirickson, '69, took the floor. Instead of commenting on the committee report itself, Dirickson challenged the necessity for the provision of punishments for anything over the second offense of major vandalism. "I don't think a student should be given a third chance to commit major vandalism."

On a query of the speaker, Senator Swink asked Senator Dirickson if his comment meant favoring expelling a student from school after the second offense.

"That's exactly what I meant," replied Mr. Dirickson.

Swink then called to Dirickson's attention that the three acts alloted in the bill extended over the entire period that a student was enrolled at Methodist College, not just for one year. He added that the wording of the vandalism act gave the courts the power to recommend expulsion for the second offense if the courts felt it necessary.

Dirickson replied that "time is no excuse. If a student is in college, he should know better than to willfully destroy private property. As he advances further in college, he should have even more responsibility."

With most of the senators favoring Dirickson's stand, Senator M. C. Teague, '70, said that the rules on vandalism should be made ironclad.

Senator Swink said that if the act were made to read expulsion on the second major vandalism offense, it would automatically enforce expulsion on the third offense of minor vandalism. "Let's take a hypothetical case," Swink said, "of three cases of minor vandalisms amounting to one dollar in each

(Continued on page ten)

Student Leaders Rap Trustees Building

Students and student leaders of Methodist College have almost unanimously criticized the action of the Board of Trustees of the college in renaming the Classroom Building as the Trustees Building.

Although public comments by the student leaders were rather conservative in their criticisms, private comments were extremely vehement in denouncing the action. The general opinion was that the trustees had acted in haste and without proper consideration in the renaming.

Among the opinions that were expressed by the students was a call for the reconsideration of the action. The students said that the name made it sound as if the building were an office building or lounge for the members of the Board of Trustees and was not at all representative of the function of the building.

Many of the students favored naming the building for an outstanding professor at Methodist College or at least emphasizing it as a memorial name rather than a strict statement for a name. One student who wished not to be identified, said that "either the trustees weren't thinking or they were thinking completely about themselves when they came up with that name."

Of the student leaders interviewed only Student Government Association President Eddie Barber publically favored the name. He said that "the new name of the Classroom Building is a lasting tribute to the people who helped Methodist College obtain its college status. Probably no other group has worked harder for our college than the Board of Trustees."

Among other student leaders who made comments:

Richard Dean, President of the Class of 1969—"The Board of Trustees could have done a lot better. What do they think this building is? They should have named it for a person instead of a group. It's just plain wrong—that's no name for a building. It sounds like an office building."

Howard Arden, Senator-elect—"The new name is not a very representative one—they should have come up with a more academic name. The name sounds too monetary. Ofcourse, why should the trustees even pick the name of the building?"

Jim Darden, President-elect of the Class of 1969—"The trustees should have given it some sort of honorary name. It's only fitting that it should have been named after a person. The trustees should definitely reconsider their action and pick a better name."

William Billings, editor of Carillon—"I fail to see the logic in the name, especially since the building is not even paid for. With all due respect to the trustees, I prefer the Classroom Building for the name since that describes the function."

Richard Swink, Senator—"The name ought to be left as the Classroom Building. If anything, the name should have something to do with the students. If they want to name it after somebody, the trustees ought to name it after a prominent member of the faculty, but definitely not anything like the Trustees Building. If you want to build a building for the Trustees that's O. K., but this is not a building for them as the new name would imply."

Martl Riley, Senator—"If they are going to name anything after the trustees, why don't they name the new administration building after them. I've never heard anything more ridiculous in all my life. The trustees should name it after a single person who has done something for the school."

THE TRUSTEES BUILDING

formerly the Classroom Building

Senate Studies Vandalism Act

(Continued from page ntne)

case. Is it right to ruin a person's entire future for three dollars?"

Dirickson challenged that it wasn't the amount that was in question, but the fact that the act was still committed regardless of the amount. He again referred to the responsibility that a college student should have.

At this point in the debate, Senator Bill Blalock, '69, moved that the committee report be amended to make expulsion the penalty for the second case of major vandalism. The motion was seconded by Senator Dirickson and passed on a voice vote by the Senate.

The bill will come before the Senate at its next meeting for possible final action by the body.

Senator Swink has pledged to fight the act, saying, "It's too strong—you can't ruin a person's future by kicking him out of school for three dollars!"

Following debate on the vandalism act, a bill to amend punishment for violating a court sentence was returned to committee for further study. The committee is composed of Senators Terry McPherson, '68, chairman; Martl Riley, '69; Donna Davis, '68; Blalock, and Lillard.

Senator Jim Gosler, '68, called for a study of the nominating system employed in the past elections. "If the elections this year are any indication, something is wrong with the system, and some changes somewhere are needed. A committee was set up to study the system and make recommendations and the Senate adjourned.

ECU Would Open SGA

ECU—East Carolina's student legislature is undertaking study of a proposal to eliminate grade requirements for executive officers of the ECU Student Government Association.

Sponsors of the move said that they were introducing the amendment to the East Carolina constitution because they felt that every student should be eligible to run for office if he wishes. An earlier attempt was passed last year by the legislature, but was vetoed by the SGA President at the insistance of the Dean of Student Affairs.

Charles Malone, one of the co-sponsors, commented that, "It is the natural right of the student to decide what academic and extracurricular loads he may be able to carry—to make or break himself, as he will have to do for the rest of his life."

"Deletion of the C-Average would be a step toward abolishing the paternalistic attitude on the part of our college campus."

Attention, Seniors!

To complete a special issue for the Class of 1968, sMALL TALK must have the cooperation of every Senior. Would you please fill out the form below and place it in the Letter to the Editor box in front of the Publications room (C-101) no later than May 7, 1968. Thank you for your help.

* * * * * * * * * * *

Name_____ Degree _____

Major Field_____ Minor Field _____

Home Mailing Address _____

_____

Do you plan any post-graduate work? _____

If so, where? _____

_____

What are your immediate plans after graduation?

_____

_____

What are your long-range plans?_____

_____

Do you wish to receive sMALL TALK following graduation? _____

Picture Sale

The originally planned picture sale by the CARILLON will not be held. Carillon editor Bill Billings announced.

The decision not to hold the sale was made due to the difficulties it would impose upon the staff considering the upcoming final examinations.

Colleges Must Get Harder

(ACP)—Teaching in grade and high school has changed radically in recent years with the addition of such courses as modern math and a wide range of electives formerly thought possible only in college, comments the University Daily of Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

Changed attitudes toward education among high school students have also resulted in better-qualified entering freshmen. High school remains the "blast" it always was, but competition is greater and the university-nurtured obsession with grades has taken root there. The university-bound student studies harder because he knows he must.

With such giant steps in education at lower levels, there's a danger the university may cease to provide a challenge to these students unless equally impressive strides are made in higher education. With exceptions in the sciences, the university tends to maintain the status quo in course offerings and requirements for scholastic achievement.

When more is required of the high school student, more should be required of the university student; otherwise, the entering freshmen may find the university merely an extension of high school rather than a new academic challenge.

Deferments Entrench Attitudes

(ACP) — The tentative decision to offer draft deferments to graduate students in natural sciences, math, engineering, and health, while witholding them from graduate students in the humanities again shows a confusion of values among government officials in determining the nation's draft policies, comments the University Daily of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas.

The National Security Council, headed by President Johnson himself, is expected to state that deferments will be given in virtually unlimited numbers to those studying in the sciences.

According to that criterion, history, economics, sociology, fine arts, and law are noncritical occupations and their study would be neglected, creating a future world much like Aldous Huxley's. A more immediate consideration is the effect the drain would have on teaching and studying the humanities in the future.

According to the proposed policy, special attention will be given to those who study the concepts involved in war and defense and no attention to those who study non-war aspects of life.

Such preferential treatment can only further entrench the unfortunate attitude that a nation's strength is in its physical power, not in its people's intellect and sense of values.

MASQUE-KEYS — Above, members of the Methodist College Green and Gold Masque-Keys pose for a group picture before rehearsing for the upcoming performances of three one-act plays on May 8 and 9 in the Student Union. Below, in rehearsing **Hello, Out There,** a young gambler accused of rape (played by Jay O'Dell, kneeling) has been shot while the other characters look on at this grimmacing. Others are Abby Vick, Jack Kerr, and Jo Piper. The other two plays will be **Impromptu** and **Ways and Means** and will be directed by Jack Kerr. Mr. Raymond Conley is the faculty advisor for the group. (sT photos—Murray)

Beatles Undergo Change

(ACP)—Just as today's student has lost her bubble cut in a mass of long, straight hair or discarded his letter jacket for an Army Surplus reject, so have the dark-suited, clean-shaven Beatles died.

Aldine Favaro of Mundelein College, Chicago, analyzed the death and rebirth of the Beatles in the Skyscraper.

The Beatles' formal burial, attended by such people as Marlon Brando, Diana Dors, and Aubrey Beardsley, was held in full dress regalia on the cover of their album, "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band." The Beatles themselves came and stood before their flower-covered grave.

Reborn inside the jacket of Sgt. Pepper is a mature, sophisticated, technicalized group of musicians. The album is not a collection of songs but an organic work that was four works in the making. With a vaudeville flavor, it dips into the classic, the base, the middle-of-the-road music forms.

In the first place, the Beatles create the vaudeville of Sgt. Pepper's Band which starts the show on the road against a background of a screaming multitude. The Beatles mock their own popularity, the age of vaudeville and themselves, yet maintain a wink in their eyes: "You're such a lovely audience, we'd like to take you home with us, we'd love to take you home."

Moving on in the show, the popularity acclaimed new poet laureates of England satires their country's last popular Poet Laureate, Tennyson, and his Lucy of Acadia. In "Lucy in the Sky With Diamond," she becomes a member of the Turned-on-Generation. John Lennon's voice echoes, "Look for the girl with the sun in her eyes. And she's gone. Lucy in the sky with diamonds."

The underground cult claims a strike for LSD in Lucy, but it does not get much support elsewhere. "I don't believe all the references to LSD and drugs are written into all the songs they're supposed to be in," says Ron Riley of Chicago pop station WLS. "People interpret and see what they want to see. And the Beatles aren't all that wrapped up in drugs—they couldn't be and still play and create the way they do."

With enough money to withdraw from the pop scene altogether, the Beatles remain the primary innovators of today's music. Why? "They are four guys without a religion," Riley says. "They don't have the stability and backdrop of the Catholic mass or the Protestant service to fall back on. They are continually searching. This could be one of the reasons for their tremendous creativity."

Their searching has produced a music of the times, aligned with the loneliness and discontent with the establishment of today's youth. Maintaining, too, their sensitivity to the absurd, the Beatles present a music so complex and sophisticated that interpretation is endless.

While the teeny-boppers listen to them—and may not understand them—it is the college-aged or older who really identify with the Beatles.

"Most of the kids who come in here were Beatles fans in '63 when they first made it big," says Dave, organist for the Predikktors, a top Rush Street band. "Now they're old enough to drink and either in college or graduated and working, and they'll stand and listen to the music we're playing. We They're not interested in dance-play the Beatles because they are obviously great and they're what's happening now."

Mr. Hodges Talks On Persuasion

Mr. Cliff Hodges of Gastonia spoke in the Science Building Auditorium Monday, April 1 concerning the art of human persuasion. Speaking to a group of about 80 students, faculty, and guests, Mr. Hodges outlined his successful philosophy of human-relations. Mr. Hodges, a specialist from the Institute for Human Persuasion and a sales and marketing consultant told guests that success was a question of mind over matter.

He e pressed "self-being" as a vital factor in the making of a successful member of society. Mr. Hodges stressed the importance of human dignity, cooperation, and acceptance of every day as a new experience, and realization that whatever happens to the individual is of vital importance to the individual. Mr. Hodges saw devine assistance as the key to achievement. He stressed the importance of positive thinking.

Mr. Hodges is one of three speakers who have been invited by the Chamber of Commerce to speak in Cumberland County Memorial Auditorium. Dr. Tom Haggal and Dr. George Heaton, both nationally known speakers in the field of human persuasion have been invited to speak at other dates during the year.

Mr. Hodges will speak on May 8. Arrangements have been made to procure a block of tickets for Methodist College faculty and students who are interested in attending these lectures.

These tickets are for balcony seats and have been made available to interested parties free of charge. Tickets will not be available anywhere else with this advantage. Anyone wishing to take advantage of this opportunity should contact Mr. Edwin West in C-110 at their earliest convenience.

Grads Drop Out

According to a recent research sampling done at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, more and more college students are getting through four years of college just to become what MIT labelled "job dropouts."

The Alfred P. Sloan School of Technology did the study at MIT which showed that 50 per cent of graduates quit their jobs within three years of starting and that at least 73 per cent had made at least one change in employment within five years after graduating from college.

According to Edgar H. Schein, MIT professor in charge of the study, the main problem was the disillusionment of bright college graduates when they see how companies tend to resist change, lack challenge, and find resentment among older employees who remain faithful to the old traditional way of doing things.

Officers Elected

(Continued from page four)

had polled 66 votes while Miss Norman collected 37. The third candidate, Carolyn Garrison, polled 14.

Trudi Jaber topped James Russell easily for class treasurer, winning, 112-45.

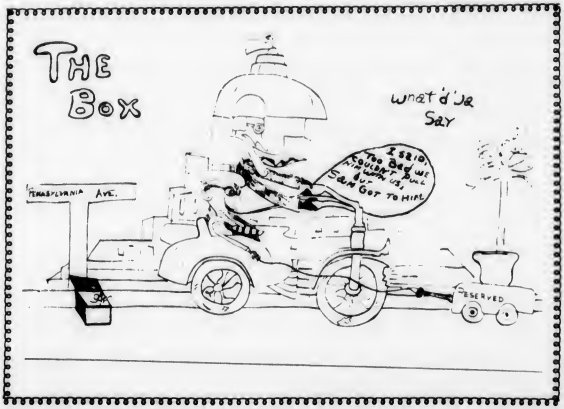
Of the five candidates for the senate, Warren Southerland led the balloting with 138 votes. Howard Arden and Milton Hadley tied with 133 votes. The fourth regular senator is Alan Schwint with 123 ballots. Ed Keil polled 89 votes and will be the alternate. Southerland and Hadley were incumbent senators.

Class Of 1971

Incumbents, Ronnie Bott, and Shirley Holtz, went uncontested in their bids for reelection in the rising sophomore class. Bott is class president and Miss Holtz is treasurer. The other uncontested election in the class went to Susan Garrick, a class senator, for the office of secretary.

Vice-presidential incumbent, John Bell, was successful in re-election over Jay O'Dell, 116 77, as 193 rising sophomores voted. In the election for defense attorney, John Brown trounced David Bernard, 131-56.

In the election for senator, incumbents, Barbara Hardee, James Cutler, and Marilyn Every were elected to regular senator status, polling 145, 143, and 133 votes respectively. The fourth regular senator is Tom Spence with 135 votes. Bill Flowers, with 128 votes, will be the alternate.



3-2 In Conference

Golfers Stand 4-3 Through April 17

In nine matches this far in the season, the Methodist College golf team has compiled a 4-3 record in matches played through April 17.

In conference golf, the team stands with a 3-2 record. This does not count a victory over the University of North Carolina at Greensboro which will become a member of the Dixie Conference in September of this year.

MC – Charlotte – Wesleyan

The Monarchs opened the season on March 20 in a double winning way, defeating both the University of North Carolina at Charlotte and North Carolina Wesleyan College in a tri-match played at Green Valley Country Club, Methodist's home course.

Methodist defeated Charlotte by a 15-3 margin and NC Wesleyan in a close 9-1/2 - 8-1/2 contest.

In this match Danny Gibson led the Methodist play with a 72 over the 18 holes. It was the best score shot in the tri-match. Other golfers for Methodist were Lee Raynor with an 80; Leon Ellis, 81; Danny Dopps, 82; Rick Harrington, 85; and Ricky Vieth, 88.

St. Andrews – Wesleyan

After their hot start, the Monarchs were cooled in their second tri-meet, losing to both St. Andrews and NC Wesleyan. The St. Andrews score was 15-1/2 - 8 and the Wesleyan total was 12-1/2 - 8. The meet was played at St. Andrews.

RETURN—Bob Beck returns a shot in his match against Gary Gammons of Campbell College. Beck won his match in two sets, 6-2 and 7-5, but Methodist was unable to win the meet against the Camels, suffering a 5-4 setback. (sS photo—Wade)

MC SPORTS TALK

Leading the Methodist play was Leon Ellis with a 78. Behind him was Danny Gibson and Rick Harrington, both with 84's; Lee Raynor and Danny Dopp with 90's; and Richard Estes, 90. The best total for the match was a 75 shot by Pete Scale of St. Andrews.

MC – Campbell

Methodist really ran into trouble soon afterward in a 21-1/2 - 2-1/2 manhandling by the Camels of Campbell College at Campbell on April 9.

Best in the match for the Monarchs was Leon Ellis with a 74. Tops for the match was Charlie Gurkin with a subpar 70. Others for Methodist College were Lee Raynor, 83; Danny Dopps, 85; Rick Vieth, 87; Danny Gibson, 88; and Richard Estes, 92.

MC – Greensboro – UNCG

Methodist broke its losing streak on April 17 by sweeping a tri-meet in Greensboro against Greensboro College and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. MC beat Greensboro 12-1/2 - 5-1/2 and UNC-G, 11-7.

The best score for the Monarchs was turned in by Richard Estes who shot an 82. Lee Raynor carded an 83; Rick Harrington, an 86; Danny Dopps, 87; Danny Gibson, 88; and Leon Ellis, 90.

Netters Lose Twice, Then Beat Wesleyan

After losses to Campbell College and Lynchburg College, the Methodist College tennis team rebounded to stop its losing streak by soundly trouncing North Carolina Wesleyan College.

MC 4 Campbell 5

The Monarch netters traveled to Campbell College April 9 to try to avenge an earlier 5-4 defeat by the Camels the week before, but suffered another 5-4 setback.

Methodist had a good chance at victory, coming out of the singles play with a 4-2 advantage, needing only one doubles victory to clinch the win. The doubles combination of Howard Arden and Hal Johnson was counted on to bring that point as the team had yet to be defeated in five matches. But Campbell's Bill Winfield and Arnold Philips broke the streak in two sets, winning 7-5 and 6-4.

The doubles team of Terry Wicker and Carlos McCracken put up a fight, but also fell to Campbell, losing 6-4 and 9-7 to Sterling Johnson and Charger Mizell. The Camels cinched the victory as the team of Gary Gammons and Ron Staples topped Methodist's Eddie Barber and Ed Dunn, 6-1 and 6-2.

Singles victories for Methodist were marked up by Arden who defeated Mizell, 6-3 and 6-1, and McCracken who downed Winfield 6-4 and 10-8. Johnson won singles for MC against Staples, 7-5, 6-3, while Bob Beck for the Monarchs won against Gammons, 6-2 and 7-5.

Campbell's Johnson downed Wicker 6-2 and 6-3 and Barber fell to the Camel's Phillips fell to the Camel's Philips in two 6-1 sets.

MC 1 Lynchburg 8

Hal Johnson won the only point for the Monarchs on April 17 as Methodist absorbed an 8-1 licking while visiting Dixie Conference opponent Lynchburg College.

Johnson defeated Tom Henderson 7-5 and 6-3.

Howard Arden lost to Doug Barret, 6-1 and 7-5, and Terry Wicker fell to Bill Held by sets of 6-2 and 6-0. Peter Crasswelder of Lynchburg topped Carlos McCracken 6-0 and 6-2, and John Parker defeated Eddie Barber 6-1 and 6-2; Bob Beck fell to Arun Jetli by 6-4 and 6-2 sets.

In doubles, Methodist was completely blanked as Barrett and Crasswelder of LC downed the Wicker and McCracken team by two 6-2 sets. The Arden-Johnson doubles team for Methodist suffered its second setback at the hands of Weld and Parker, 7-5, 2-6, and 6-4. The Lynchburg romp was completed as Henderson and McMillion teamed to down Barber and Dunn, 6-0 and 6-4.

Wesleyan 1 MC 8

Methodist used two points forfeited by archrival NC Wesleyan on April 20 to romp over the Bishops 8-1 to break a three-match losing streak. The only Wesleyan point came when Harold Sutton went three sets to defeat Methodist's Terry Wicker, 6-3, 4-6, and 6-4.

Singles victories were rung up for Methodist by Howard Arden with a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Bill Bonner and Carlos McCracken with a 6-3 and 6-4 win over Jeff Shelton. Hal Johnson almost blanked Al Horne, 6-0 and 6-1 while Eddie Barber did blank Tom Underwood with two 6-0 sets. Wesleyan forfeited the sixth singles match.

In doubles Ed Dunn and Bob Beck teamed for Methodist to top Bonner and Sutton, 6-4, 6-3. Arden and Johnson got their doubles combination back on the winning side, downing Whelton and Horne with two 6-1 sets. Wesleyan forfeited the other doubles match.

BACKHAND — Terry Wicker prepares to backhand a shot in his match against Campbell College's Sterling Johnson. Wicker won the game but lost the set and match, 6-2 and 6-3 in the meet at Campbell College. (sMALL TALK photo—Wade)

Final Basketball Individual Statistics
Unofficial As Compiled By sMALL TALK

	Games	Field Goals	Free Throws	Free Throws Att.	Total Points Pct.	Total Points	Score Avg.	Rebounds	Rebound Avg.
Tom Bell	11	48	16	26	62%	112	10.2	110	10.0
Dave Bowman	9	36	23	35	63%	95	10.5	18	2.0
Davis Bradley	12	73	37	50	74%	183	15.3	84	7.0
Dennis Brown	7	2	0	2	0%	4	0.6	6	0.8
Richard Brown	17	54	27	43	63%	135	8.0	77	4.5
Jim Darden	23	155	163	220	74%	473	20.6	374	16.3
Dave Dayvault	16	5	3	5	60%	13	0.8	33	2.0
Richard Dean	6	2	0	0	—	4	0.7	3	0.5
Linwood Ferrell	9	6	2	7	28%	14	1.5	14	1.6
Gary Fowlds	5	0	0	0	—	0	0.0	0	0.0
Wyatt Harper	4	1	2	3	67%	4	1.0	1	0.3
Billy Honeycutt	12	40	29	36	81%	109	9.1	64	5.3
Howard Hudson	11	41	21	31	68%	103	9.4	18	1.7
Fred Lesh	17	24	5	12	42%	53	3.1	36	2.1
Rick Merrill	14	57	31	39	80%	145	11.1	24	1.7
Johnson Murray	22	72	42	53	80%	186	8.5	94	4.3
Jerry Owen	1	1	0	0	—	2	2.0	0	0.0
Wayne Warren	12	50	11	21	52%	111	9.3	55	4.6
METHODIST TOTALS	10-13	667	417	573	72.8%	1746	75.9	1011	44.0
OPPONENT TOTALS	13-10	712	381	575	66.3%	1805	78.5	945	41.1